



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of rain; high in low 70s.  
FRIDAY Continued warmer.

14th Year—1

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, May 28, 1970

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# Teach-Out Called 'Success'

## Just Like Any Other Day For Low Teachers

It looked like just another day at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights yesterday.

At 1 p.m. classes were in session in the school's modern learning center and teachers were at their posts.

In other parts of the district at schools from Mount Prospect to Des Plaines to Elk Grove Village, teachers had left their classrooms and blackboards to walk into the communities and seek support for their demands.

AT JULIETTE LOW, however, the teachers' parking lot was filled and the coats and hats of the children lined the corridors.

At other schools teachers left the buildings at 12:45 p.m. to participate in a "teach out" to dramatize their conflict with the Dist. 59 board of education and administration.

At 12:45 p.m. at Low School, the children seem to be totally unaware that somewhere else classrooms were empty and someone had declared a holiday.

Earl Woodley, principal at Low, stood in the corridor of his school and said to his knowledge all his teachers were present.

Asked what was going on at Low, Woodley said school was in session as usual and classroom instruction was in progress. Woodley said the Low teachers had conferred in the morning and that he had been invited to sit in on the discussions.

WHAT DID THE teachers discuss?  
"You'd have to ask the teachers council about that."

Had some children not returned to school after lunch because of the threatened "teach out?"

"To my knowledge, every student returned," he said.



DIST. 59 TEACHERS left the schools early yesterday and visited homes and shopping centers distributing leaflets containing what they considered important facts about the school system which they wanted the

community to know. They termed the "teach-out" a great success and reconfirmed plans to return to the classrooms today.

The Dist. 59 teach-out was termed a success by participating teachers yesterday while administrators questioned the legal and moral responsibility of the teachers and helped staff the schools.

While teachers are announcing an 85 per cent turnout, the administration is presenting an unofficial 57 per cent tally. There are 502 teachers in the district.

The discrepancy in the figures is partially explained by Al Waltman, acting superintendent, who said that his count was taken as "teachers out of the building, illness, personal business, and teachers in the building." Teacher Council figures took into account the fact that several teachers were asked to stay behind in many buildings to insure the safety of the children.

THE ADMINISTRATION had no way of knowing which teachers stayed because they did not wish to participate and which remained because they were asked, Waltman said.

Nonetheless, almost half of the district's 20 schools were left inoperable for normal classes. Four schools reported operating under normal conditions, with most teachers remaining.

The teachers who did participate conducted an organized scouring of school neighborhoods going door-to-door presenting what they considered important statistics to the community and asking people to contact board of education members.

The teachers' salary negotiation chairman, Dave Robert, and the district chairman Robert Brower, planned to meet in negotiations last night, although neither anticipated any settlement.

Teachers will report to schools today for normal classes.

TEACHERS REPORTED a warm reception by the community in most of the areas, saying that some people offered to hold coffees where teachers could talk. One woman offered to organize a petition to present to the board Friday.

The schools remained in session until the time indicated Tuesday by Waltman.

Those schools who had few remaining teachers, especially the four junior high schools, held group sessions in the gymnasiums or multi-purpose rooms, headed by principals and administration.

One teacher at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village, where all six teachers stayed, commented on the situation: "We stayed because we're committed to children. It's pure and simple. It's not an easy situation to be in because the other teachers are dedicated too."

A STUDENT AT Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove presented her in-

sight into the teach-out. "Most of the teachers left. Some stayed because they disagree. They said they didn't mind having large classrooms."

The topic of class sizes was the major cause of the teach-outs according to Robert. "We had to let the people know just how large classes are expected to be next year," he said.

Teachers returned from their campaign by 4 p.m. Wednesday and met en masse at Grove Junior High School to discuss their success and draw conclusions.

Robert announced to them that all in his power would be done to settle salary negotiations before June 12, when the school year ends.

However, the teachers voted on a motion to meet on or before Aug. 31 to ratify a contract or in the absence of a ratified contract, to vote on the position of no contract — no work.

"Now if we say we won't work without a contract come fall, they'll know we mean it," one teacher said.

## Head Train Unit Operation Is Set

The hand train unit in Udal Park near Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village, will be in operation on weekends beginning June 6, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, Elk Grove Park District recreation superintendent.

The train will be in operation June 6 and 7, and June 13 and 14, and will be operated daily beginning June 15.

Hours on weekends will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. Weekdays the train will be in operation 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## 80 m.p.h. Chase —Man Escapes

An apparent auto thief Tuesday night eluded police when a five-mile chase from Elk Grove Village to Bensenville ended in a three-car accident at York and Irving Park roads, Bensenville.

A man about 30-years-old escaped capture when he ran off into a wooded area near the intersection.

The chase began near Tonne Road and Devon Avenue when Jay Akely, Elk Grove Village patrolman became suspicious of the car's license plates.

THE DRIVER FAILED to pull over when ordered to do so and the chase began, south through Wood Dale, and east into Bensenville, he reported.

Akely said the car traveled at speeds more than 80 m.p.h. through residential sections of both communities.

The car was reported to be stolen earlier this month from Chicago.

# Keith: Community Services A Flop

Eugene Keith, Elk Grove Village trustee, Tuesday said he would vote against any further expenditure of funds for Community Service, the municipally-funded social service agency.

Keith said Community Service, budgeted last year at \$36,000, has not accomplished what it was supposed to — cope with the problem of alienation of youth. He called for establishment of a youth committee.

Here is his statement:

PRIOR TO THE presentation of the 1970-71 budget to the board, I believe that it is my responsibility to inform the board that I will vote against the expenditure of any further village funds to continue the activities of Community Service.

Unfortunately, this is an emotional issue and my motivations will be questioned, and many individuals who have given freely of their time and have sincerely made an effort to serve the community will feel that my action is a condemnation of the whole idea and program and of them personally.

I can only state unequivocally that this is not a correct assumption; but the fact is that the program was originally experimental in nature and it is my personal opinion that it has not accomplished what I — as an elected official — feel must be accomplished to meet what many people in the community feel is the most pressing problem facing us today — and that is the alienation of our youth.

IT SHOULD NOW be obvious that the chasm between our youth and some mythical group called "the establishment" is widening rapidly and I can no longer assign this problem to some other group, but feel that this board must assume the leadership role in facing up to the issue.

To do this, I am recommending that a youth committee be formed on this board and that they be responsible for all personnel and be kept fully informed of the scope of the problem and direct all activities involved in attempting to solve the communication, educational and, where necessary, disciplinary phases of the pro-

(Continued on Page 4)



"IF YESTERDAY WAS Monday what day is today?" asked Mrs. Sue Henning, teacher-mom for one of the Ridge School Project 444 sessions. More than 200 prekindergartners received the warm-up

course provided by volunteer mothers under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Peacock. Also instructing the Ridge morning session on Tuesdays were Mrs.

Dorothy Cox and Mrs. Ruth Gibbons. Graduation ceremonies were held this week. See Page 2 for more pictures.

## INSIDE TODAY Rail Fares Go Up Again

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## QUOTABLES

"Even the kids who drive bikes are complaining about Laurel Street," said Trustee Charles Zetek recently. Recognized as the worst street in town, it is due for reconstruction this year.



## Bob Finch

# Trash Fee Hiked 75 Cents

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**6**

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# 'Cool Comfort' Of C&NW To Cost More

by LEA TONKIN

Riding in cool comfort will cost suburban commuters a little more doarly starting next Monday as they take the Chicago & North Western to Chicago and points in between.

The railway is seeking to ring up an increase of \$1,202,000 in revenues if riding continues at a normal pace this year. This means that for the 45,000 commuters riding its three suburban lines, a 6 per cent hike in fares will be imposed next week, granted last Tuesday by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Breaking the news to commuters in mid-April, the railway cited the dollars-and-cents effect on the "average regular commuter" out of Mount Prospect, traveling slightly in excess of 20 miles to Chicago. Now paying \$29.15 for an unlimited monthly commutation ticket, he will pay \$30.90 when the new fares go into effect. A one-way ticket from Mount Prospect to Chicago will climb from \$1.10 to \$1.15, averaging 3½ cents a mile for the average rider commuting 22 days a month.

And what does this average commuter from Mount Prospect think of the "modern equipment, quality and high reliability" of the Chicago & North Western service? "I think it's the most excellent service in the country," said Arlo Robinson of 314 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, a 15-year veteran of the commuter scene. "Especially for being on time," he added, glancing anxiously down the track. The train was a little late Wednesday morning. "Taking into consideration the other increases we've had for services, I think this is justified," he added. "I think the economy is out of line, though I don't like across the board price increases."

"I don't like it and I don't think it's necessary," commented Dan Mulcahy of 607 E. Prospect in Mount Prospect. A student at Loyola University in Chicago, he makes the trip several times a week.

"I don't think their services have increased over the past year, and as far as their earnings are concerned, I don't think it's necessary."

Another commuter out of the Mount Prospect station was Mrs. Richard Schmidt of 715 Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights. Expressing disapproval of the 6 per cent increase, she said, "I'm glad I just quit my job in Chicago. I think they should have used other measures before raising the rates."

Two women waiting in the Mount Prospect station said they are frequent commuters from their homes in Chicago to the Northwest Suburban area. They work as domestics, and their fares are paid by their employers. "The women we work for don't like it," said Mrs. Hestena Pollard, noting that with the CTA fare increase in Chicago and the rail fare increase, it would not be worth the trip out to suburbia if they had to pay their own way.

Out at the Palatine station, commuter Allen Schmidt 607 Glencoe Rd., Palatine, said, "I don't think this fare increase is too bad. With the good service we get and their expenses, it's worth it. It's nice to have a comfortable ride to the city without feeling dragged out."

Robert Kline, 77 E. Fairfax, Palatine, commutes to the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois from the Arlington Heights station. "I don't know why they're raising the rates on this line," he said. "I thought this was a profitable operation."

It is a profitable operation, and officials of the Chicago & North Western Railway intend to keep it that way. Requesting the increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the railway said it needs to maintain a 4 per cent profit on its \$90 million investment. The expected jump in revenues would be used to offset a \$1,187,000 increase in operating expenses and taxes.

The reduction of the Arlington Park racing season by some 31 days, decreased training activity at Great Lakes Naval Base and competition of the Chicago Transit Authority on the Kennedy Expressway Rapid Transit Line opened this year, were given as the cause of a \$300,000 to \$350,000 loss to the railway, as part of the reason for new commuter rates.

The railroad is proud of its service and feels that aside from the economic side of the question of higher rates, commuters are still getting a bargain in the comfort they enjoy. "We buy enough equipment to insure a seat for every passenger," said Frank Koval, C & NW relations director. "We don't plan for any strap hangers, as most commuter trains do. We provide more seats than the number of passengers."

"When people look at the price of a monthly ticket, it's a lot, but it's cheaper than driving, and it's almost cheaper than walking," said Koval. He estimates that the average number of daily commuters out of Arlington Heights is about 3,300; Mount Prospect, 2,500; and Palatine, 1,600.

## Mrs. Siebert's Hq. Opening Set

Campaign headquarters for Mrs. Patricia Siebert, candidate for the Cook County board of commissioners, will be formally opened Saturday in Evanston.

Mrs. Siebert, a Democrat, is seeking one of the five suburban seats on the board in the Nov. 3 election. She faces an uphill battle since the suburban seats have traditionally been held by Republicans while the 10 Chicago seats on the board have been held by Democrats.

An open house at the campaign headquarters, 2440 Asbury in Evanston, is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Among the open house committee members is Richard Frisbie of Arlington Heights, who is active in the newly-formed Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition.

Mrs. Siebert's campaign platform includes a pledge to make available to suburban residents the county services which are mostly confined only to Chicago.

**SHE FAVORS** decentralization of the juvenile courts and the establishment of regional youth advisory boards to deal with the increased number of juvenile delinquents in the suburbs.

Other positions advocated by Mrs. Siebert include:

—All hospitals should be studied for availability of resources on contract to serve people in the suburban areas rather than extending or expanding Cook County Hospital.

—County coroners should be eliminated and replaced with a medical examiner system.

—The county superintendent of schools

should no longer be elected and coordination of suburban school systems should become the responsibility of the state superintendent of public instruction.

—Township collectors should be eliminated and a single Cook County collecting department should be responsible for tax collection.

### Meadows Girl Cast In Campus Musical

A Rolling Meadows girl was a member of the cast of "West Side Story" which was recently staged by the drama and music departments of Marycrest College.

Elizabeth Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fredericksen of 2102 Flicker Road, was a member of the singing and dancing supporting cast.

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# You Can't Crawl, Kid? -- Then Swim!

By GERRY DeONNA

Swimmers surrendering to gravity in the pool with almost no effort.

Swimming water is fast and furious, and the danger is a cooking contest. The swimmers, who range in age from 9 to 10, are in the pool, and the danger is the water.

Many of them, they are learning to swim before they learn to walk.

Swimming to swim, adjusting to the water, confidence and certainty and developing physical coordination are the goals of the peanut gym and swim program at the Northwest Suburban Y.

The concept behind the program is to have youngsters moving at an early age to develop good physical and mental coordination. The idea is that the earlier a child is exposed to physical activity then the better neurological development will be.

Mrs. Nickie Doehler, aquatic instructor at the Y, said the peanut gym and swim classes were started at the Y last summer as a pilot program in child development. There are more than 30 children in the classes now, and many applications have been turned away because the program can't handle the demand for more.

There are about 1,200 preschool children enrolled in swimming classes now, and adults who are enrolled in other swimming programs. We're looking for space at the moment, and the third pool is completed this fall. We had to limit the peanut swim program, Mrs. Doehler explained.

PARENTS ARE beginning to realize the importance of movement education, and the demand for programs designed

to develop a child's physical-mental coordination is great. Educators are learning that physical activity and motor coordination have a bearing on reading, writing and arithmetic," she said.

Mrs. Doehler thinks the push for physical education programs gained momentum through the President's Physical Fitness Program, especially during the Kennedy administration. "Children, especially those who live in the suburbs, just aren't getting enough exercise."

The kids just don't have much of an opportunity to climb trees and walk fences these days. They're overprotected in a sense, and the suburbs don't offer much in the way of natural recreation. Mother usually drives her child to school and then brings him home and sits him down in front of the television.

"STREET-PLAYING is important in a child's development. It builds physical strength, coordination and endurance as well as develops a sense of creativity," she added.

The peanut gym and swim class, an hour session, allows the child to spend 30 minutes in the gym and 30 minutes in the pool. These put-size athletes walk balance beams, swing on the rings and parallel bars and tumble on the mats. Mom accompanies her child in the gym and the pool, working with her own child under the supervision of Mrs. Doehler or her assistant Dottie Koelling.

Space is an awesome feeling, especially to a child this age. Just hanging by his hands in space is frightening to him unless he gradually adjusts to the situation. In gym class, just like in swimming, the lessons are progressive. It's all adjustment to a new experience," Mrs. Doehler explained.

AT THE BEGINNING of the program, before any of the lessons begin, the parents attend an orientation class. "I warn every parent that they'll be asked to do



"SURE, I CAN SWIM. With a little help from mom and her daughter, Scarlett, splash around in the YMCA flotation ring." Mrs. David Lewis of Mount Prospect pool during peanut swim classes.

everything we ask the children to do. If the mother has a fear of the water or the equipment in the gym, then I recommend they don't enroll their children in the program.

"The parent's attitude is very important because a child assumes his parent's fears. Children are very sensitive to their parents' reactions, likes as well as dislikes. For example, a child's bath-time experience is a good indication of whether or not he'll enjoy swimming."

"If he's encouraged to enjoy his bath, and mom makes it fun and exciting, then he'll usually adjust to the swimming pool. Most people drown because they panic in the water, and it's a mental state more than a physical one. I don't believe in the old theory that you can throw a child in the water and he'll swim out of sheer necessity," she explained.

"HE'LL DROWN because he'll panic. And once you get him out of the pool after that experience, if it isn't too late, you'll never get that child to go near the water again."

Mrs. Doehler said the biggest factor in water adjustment is to keep the water out of the child's nose. Members of the peanut gym and swim classes learn how to glide through the water by being pushed head down torpedo-style in the pool. It helps to keep the water out of the child's nose and he feels the freedom of movement.

After a few lessons with mom in the pool beside her child, the "peanuts" learn to swim. They're not gliding through the water like Esther Williams or Johnny Weissmuller, but they're learning there's no reason to fear the water.

"MOST OF THE children enrolled in the peanut classes will continue with swimming lessons, moving right into the next class division. They learn to be good

swimmers, but most important, they learn to respect the water and swimming safety rules. We want them to learn swimming can be fun but it can also be dangerous when the privilege is abused," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"And there's no better time to start than right now at the early age of 9 months, when there's nothing to fear except fear itself," she added.

## Keith Calls Program Flop

(Continued from Page 1)

gram.

We cannot look elsewhere for solutions since we have the youth in their formative years, and it is during those years that we must eliminate the illusion that there is some sinister conspiracy which is designed to maintain the "status quo" and eliminate new ideas and improvements in our system.

If this were true, we certainly would not be spending every available dollar to educate our youth in a manner which has opened their minds to the great potential for improvement that exists.

RIGHT AT THIS moment, a great majority of the adult population has been stimulated by the lofty ideals and high goals which have been espoused by students and young people in general. They are ready and anxious to move in concerted action to solve the problems of the ghettos, the war, pollution and the overhaul of our political system to make it truly democratic.

This would require an immediate coordinated effort to elect responsive representatives in all areas of government and the political arena who will recognize proper priorities. This would result in the removal from office of those deeply entrenched politicians whose existence depends upon the support of special interests and a stagnant and apathetic electorate.

AT THE SAME time, these same adults who are completely committed to the goals of youth are just as adamant that the bricks and mortar that they have worked so hard to build — the basic structure of our government — will not be destroyed through violence. It is at this point that we throw down the gauntlet and say, "You may set fire to our minds with the challenge of new ideas, but do not burn down our institutions — claiming ignorance of the consequences."

My suggestion for a youth committee of the board does not in any way preclude those now working in that area to continue their efforts. It merely changes and delineates the chain of command and places full responsibility on the elected officials, which is only as it should be.

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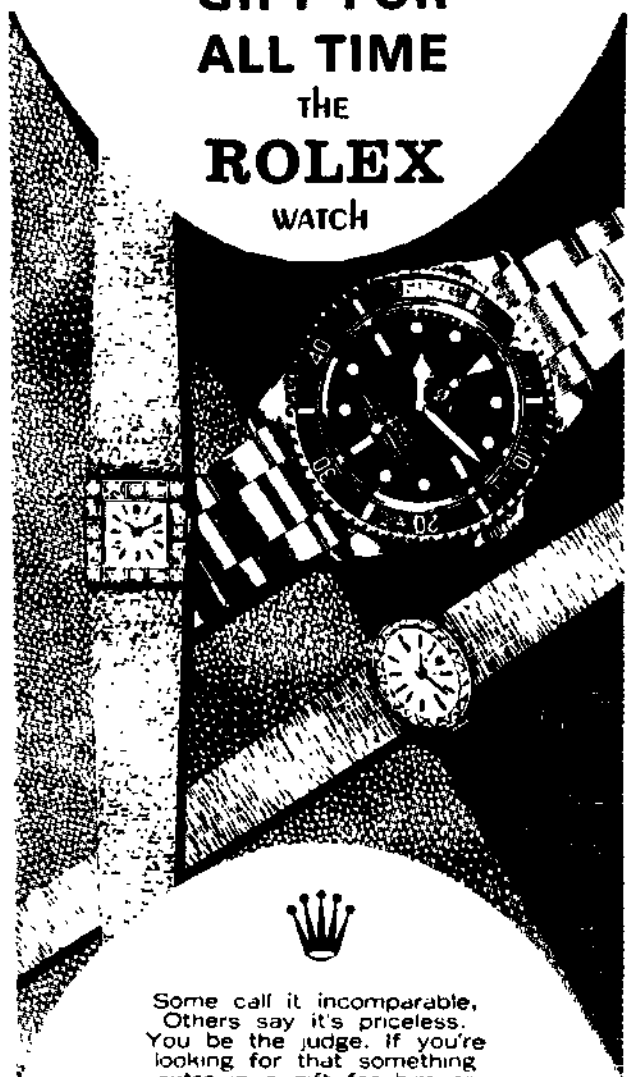
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# Declare School Emergency

CHICAGO (UPI) — The superintendents of all six parochial school districts in Illinois Wednesday declared, "a state of serious emergency" in all Roman Catholic schools of Illinois and asked for help from local officials.

A statement issued by the Illinois diocesan superintendents of schools declared that a review of the status of Catholic schools throughout the state will commence now that the legislature has rejected state aid to private schools.

The statement warned that private and

public schools in most communities will "rise and fall together" and that local public school authorities will be asked "to come to our assistance in this hour of serious crisis to nonpublic schools."

THE SCHOOL superintendents said they will review the financial condition of Catholic schools, confer with teachers, parents, local school boards and authorities and "blend all recommendations and suggestions into a workable plan for

the coming year."

"We will not panic. This state and most of its local communities still need Catholic schools, and they know it," the statement said.

The school superintendents said it is a "clear fact that in many communities public school authorities cannot fulfill their responsibility for all children without the help of nonpublic schools."

"We intend to emphasize the fact in a

most practical fashion when we enter into conversations with local public school authorities," it said.

THE STATEMENT was issued by the Rev. Robert Clark of the Chicago archdiocese; the Rev. Jerome Raterman of Belleville; the Rev. Niles J. Gillen of Joliet; the Rev. Eugene L. Fennell of Peoria; the Rev. Thomas C. Brady of Rockford and the Rev. Richard L. Paynic of Springfield.

## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Cafeteria closed.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) tuna noodle casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, grape pineapple-lime, grapefruit orange. Caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, vanilla pudding, apple pie, pink marble cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or hot fish sandwich, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Barbecue on a bun and french fries. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverage.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, hash browned potatoes, glazed carrots, applesauce salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger, french fries, fruit cup, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Fishburger, hash brown potatoes, buttered corn, bun, butter, milk and cookie.

Dist. 25: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit cup, cookie and milk. Band Junior High School — Tuna salad sandwich, beef noodle soup, peas, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 No school.

**Sparkling Bargains** • Thursday May 28 to 31st  
• Friday  
• Saturday Memorial Day  
• Sunday

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neighborhood Self Service Liquor Stores

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Aluminum "Pop Tops"  
CASE 24 12 OZ. BOTTLES not iced + dep. **\$3.63** Sparkling Bargain

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Big 28 oz. SODA  
Ginger ale sparkling water and all flavors  
4 28 oz. bottles NOT ICED **99¢**

**GERMAN BEER Imported Special**  
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case of 24 \$6.39 case of 24, \$5.98

**100 Proof Southern Comfort** 5th **\$3.99**  
Why Pay More  
**Gin or Vodka**.....Quart **\$2.99**  
6 YR OLD STRAIGHT  
**Royal Bourbon** 5th **\$2.99**  
Big Name Brand  
**Kinsey Whiskey**.....Quart **\$3.49**

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**Holiday or Alpine BEER**  
24 12-ounce bottles **\$2.98**  
Alpine 24 12-ounce CANS **\$3.79**  
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**Garten Brau BEER**  
Bavarian Style Brewed with imported Hops 24 12-ounce BOTTLES **\$3.39**  
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**COLD DUCK** **\$2.99** (Reg. \$3.49)

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**79¢**

**BARGAIN**  
1/2 Gallon **6.99** Extra Special

**1/2 Gallon BARGAIN**  
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**Imported Ballantine Scotch** 5th **4.89** Extra Special

**Ah!! "Pombei" Rose Wine**  
(Without the cork!)  
from Portugal Priced for you to try! **1.49** Fifth 3 for \$4

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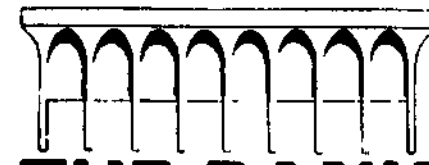
Our FREE CHECKS that is. We have a special for newlyweds. 50 imprinted Mr. and Mrs. personalized checks and you can write all you need for one year without our usual \$200 minimum balance, completely FREE.

Maybe you'll be spending your honeymoon in some out-of-the-way place - then you will probably need a few Travelers Checks. We have those too - in handy denominations at the lowest possible cost, anywhere.

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You'll do better at... **ARMANETTI**... BETTER selection... BETTER service... BETTER prices every day!



BRUSHING UP their artistic technique are Geryl Kraft and Cindy Schnackel members of Girl Scout Troop 80 in Palatine. Their troop along with Troop 612 is painting the

village fire hydrants as part of a scout 'Challenge' program.

### Charge Ohio Man With 'Service Theft'

A Canton, Ohio man has been charged with theft of services for not being able to pay a \$180.46 bill he ran up at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn 200 E. Rand Rd.

The man David S. Rhoads, was staying at the motel from May 17 to May 22 according to police.

Clarence I. Smith, motel manager, told Rhoads about the bill and when Rhoads indicated he did not have the money to pay it Smith called in the Mount Prospect police department.

Rhoads is being held at the Cook County Jail in lieu of bond, awaiting an appearance in Circuit Court at a later date.

### Stereo Tapes Stolen

Stereo tapes valued at \$200 were stolen from a car belonging to Vernon Newcomb, 119 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, while it was parked at his home Friday night.

Newcomb discovered the theft 7 a.m. Saturday morning and Mount Prospect police speculate entrance was made through a pried open vent window.

# Con-Con Rejects Short Ballot Move

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Constitutional Convention has rejected a move to shorten the statewide election ballot by defeating amendments proposing the offices of attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and lieutenant governor be made appointive under the governor or eliminated entirely.

The delegates Wednesday rejected two separate amendments by Delegate Dawn Clark Natshe of Chicago proposing that the secretary of state and attorney gen-

eral be eliminated as elective offices.

The amendment eliminating the elective requirement for secretary of state failed by a 74-24 vote, while the proposal to remove the attorney general's office as an elective post was rejected 74-6.

On Tuesday the delegates voted 55-5 to defeat a Natshe amendment removing the constitutional requirement for an elective state treasurer, and then rejected by more lopsided votes the election requirements for lieutenant governor and auditor.

After rejecting the amendments the convention voted today, 74-6, to approve the first section of a proposed new executive article. It calls for retaining the election process for all present state elected positions except for the superintendent of public instruction.

The delegates earlier voted to make

the superintendent's office appointive under a proposed new state board of education.

The executive committee has also proposed that the title of the auditor's office be changed to comptroller. Some minor changes in the function of the office were also recommended.

## Here's A 'Fine' Area Statistic

Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are almost neck and neck in the amount of fines collected for traffic violations during the first four months of 1970, with Schaumburg a distant third.

Figures released this week by the Cook County Circuit Court show Arlington Heights with \$32,713 collected through April and Elk Grove Village close behind with \$31,765. Schaumburg has netted \$20,062 during the first four months.

Statistics for Northwest suburban communities

	April 1970	Fines Fines
Arlington Hts	\$10,080	\$32,713
Elk Grove	10,149	31,765
Schaumburg	5,242	20,062
Mt. Prospect	5,385	15,721
Palatine	3,276	10,647
Wheeling	2,885	8,649
Hoffman Estates	2,016	7,367
Rolling Meadows	2,059	6,691
Hanover Pk	1,721	5,293
Buffalo Gr	359	663
Inverness	220	578

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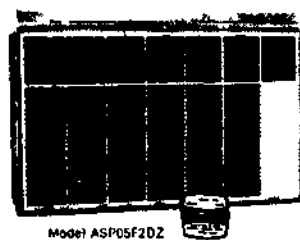
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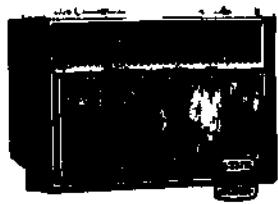


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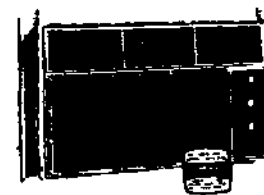
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Cools up to 3 rooms... Unsurpassed engineering... Operates on 115-volt circuit

**11**

Reasons for buying a **FEDDERS** air conditioner

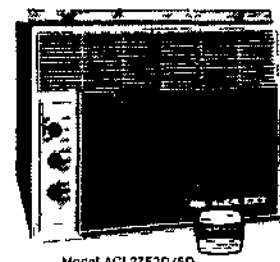


1. Ultra-quiet
2. Trim — only 20" wide
3. Handsome
4. Variable Air Direction
5. Automatic Thermostat
6. Multi-Speed Motor
7. Heavy Duty Compressor
8. Weatherproof Cabinet
9. Protective Rear Grille
10. Operates on any adequately wired 115-volt circuit

The 11th reason? You'll have the best portable air conditioner there is.

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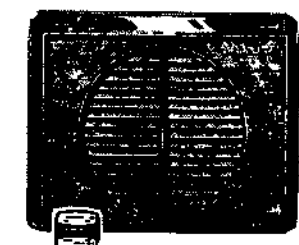


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- Sound Barrier design delivers air quietly. De-humidifies — wrings out gallons of excess moisture every day.
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# Crane Fund-Raising Fete Tonight

by ED MURNANE

Nearly 600 followers of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, are expected to attend a fund-raising dinner in his honor tonight at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-California, will be the featured speaker at the \$50-a-plate dinner.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help defray costs of Crane's upcoming election battle with Democratic State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room at the hotel.

Crane, the newest member of the United States House of Representatives, will finish his sixth month in office next Monday. He was sworn in last Dec. 1, filling a six month vacancy created when former Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld resigned to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

CRANE, a conservative, was one of 12 Republicans who entered the special Republican primary to fill the vacancy. Following a summer-long campaign which saw four of the original dozen candidates drop out, Crane emerged on top with a 2,100 vote margin over Samuel A. Young, former Republican committeeman from Northfield Township.

Crane's victory in the primary was considered an upset since he had been endorsed by only one of the regular Republican organizations in the district.

Three of the eight township organizations had endorsed Young, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Northfield, while only Palatine endorsed Crane.

State Rep. Alan R. Johnston, R-Kenilworth, who had the endorsement of the powerful New Trier Township GOP, was considered a co-favorite for the nomination with Young.

Other candidates who had endorsements included State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who was endorsed by the Wheeling Township GOP and Niles Township Republican Committeeman John Nimrod, who was endorsed by his own township organization.

OTHER CANDIDATES who stuck it



Rep. Philip  
Crane

out to the end were Joseph Mathewson, former television news broadcaster; Gerald Marks, former Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, and Lar (America First) Daly, perennial candidate in state and national elections.

The Democrats selected Warman as their candidate for the Congressional seat without a primary. However, Crane's election was almost a foregone conclusion in the heavily Republican district that has had a Republican congressman since 1919.

The general election provided a liberal vs. conservative battle and attracted nationwide publicity. As expected, Crane was an easy winner by a 20,000 vote margin over Warman.

Crane's swearing-in was followed by a visit by about 200 constituents from the 13th District who chartered two planes to Washington to help the new congressman open his office.

There had been speculation immediately after the election that moderate or liberal Republicans would attempt to challenge the conservative former history professor in this year's primary. But the week for filing nominating petitions, only one week after he was sworn-in, came and went and Crane was unopposed by the Republicans for a second term.

Much of Crane's support in both the primary and general elections came from the more conservative western end of the 13th District, which includes the four Northwest suburban townships.

AND UNLIKE PREVIOUS congress-

men who have opened their district offices and concentrated their efforts on the North Shore, Crane has actively moved toward greater involvement in the Northwest suburbs.

He held his election night victory party

at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, the first time any congressman from the district has based a headquarters that far west.

Crane also opened his district office in the west, at the Randhurst Shopping Center

in Mount Prospect and his testimonial dinner tonight will be held in the western end of the district.

The new congressman serves on the banking and currency committee and the House administration committee.

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## Harper Tuition Action Tonight

The Harper College board of trustees will act tonight on a recommendation to hike tuition for the 1970-71 school year by

### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"They're not getting me on one of those new super-sonic planes—I'm just getting used to the regular sonic ones."

25 per cent, from the current per credit hour rate of \$8 to \$10.

The \$10 figure would exist through the 1971-72 school year, then tuition would increase to \$12 for the next three years, according to tonight's recommendation.

For a full-time student carrying 15 credit hours, the hike would raise his bill from \$120 to \$150, a \$30 increase. Tuition however, is less than a third of the college's revenue, the rest is received from local taxes and state aid.

THE PROPOSED increase follows the March 21 rejection of twin tax increases. The college is expected to seek another referendum this September.

In other action, 37 faculty members at the Palatine community college will be recommended for tenure. It is the first time in the college's three-year history that tenure has been granted.

Also, the board will act on a letter of resignation from an administrator at the college, as well as acting to fill several administrative and faculty positions.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. in the board room at the college, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

There's No Mystery About It,  
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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING  
WITH A WANT AD  
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

### Miss Adair Visits With Stevenson

Diane Adair of Mount Prospect was among Robert Morris College students who recently visited with Adlai E. Stevenson III when he visited the Carthage High School to talk with students and faculty and tour the Adlai E. Stevenson II Student Center, named after his father.

### 3 Students Cited at IU

Gloria J. Lucarz, 20 N. Maple St., Linda J. Meyers, 714 S. Hi-Lusi, and Margaret A. Noland, 709 S. William St., all of Mount Prospect are among Indiana University Bloomington campus undergraduate students singled out for special scholastic recognition at the University's annual Founders Day ceremonies by being named to the deans' lists one or both of the last two semesters.

### Joanne In Recital

Joanne Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer of 413 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, presented a senior recital for the Illinois Wesleyan University School of Music. Miss Mayer is a mezzo soprano. She is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School.

### Miss Derwin Soloist

Illinois State University's Concert Choir recently presented a free public concert in Capen Auditorium on the ISU campus.

Charlotte Derwin, ISU junior from Mount Prospect, was a featured soloist in the choir's presentation of "Jesus Walked The Lonesome Valley," arranged by Lynn.

She is the daughter of the LeRoy Derwins of 1508 Palm Drive.

### 5 Students Cited at IU

Five students from Arlington Heights are among Indiana University Bloomington campus undergraduate students singled out for special scholastic recognition at the University's annual Founders Day ceremonies by being named to the deans' lists one or both of the last two semesters.

The five include Mary E. Bliss, 1307 E. Eastman, Paul J. Borgmeier, 1114 N. Dale, Alice A. Grissell, 620 N. Highland,

Lawrence M. Kutt, 307 S. Rammer St., and Mary P. Murphy, 403 E. Hawthorne St.

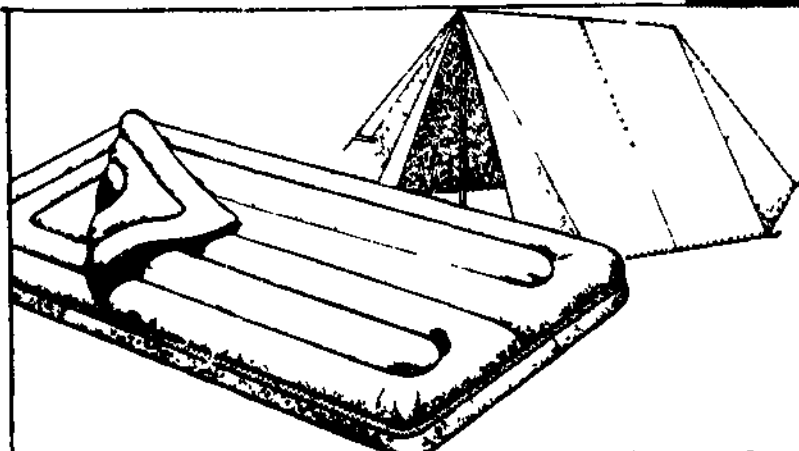
### On Dean's List

Melinda S. Breit of 2035 Frost, Palatine, has been named to the winter quarter's list at Iowa State University. Miss Breit is majoring in elementary education.

money-back guarantee!

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3017 A WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



### PUP TENT OR SLEEPING BAG

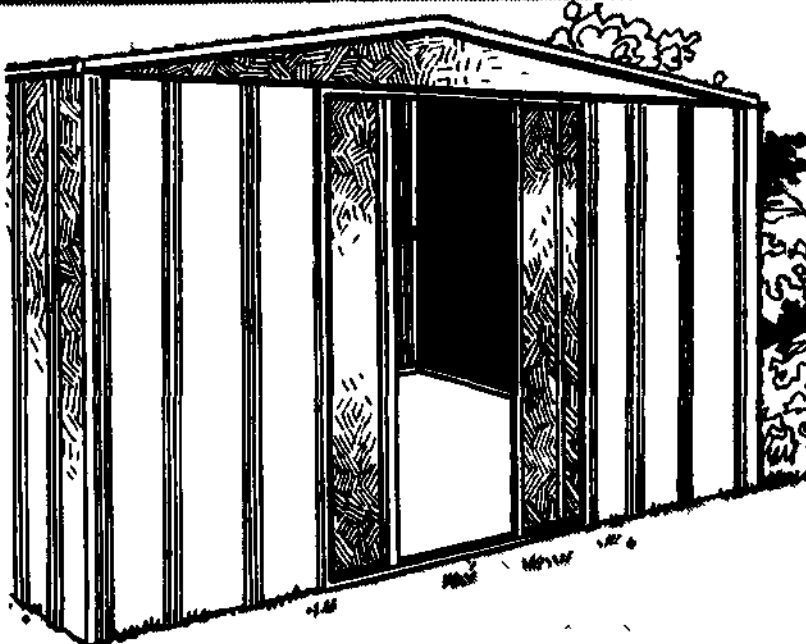
OVERNIGHT CAMPER PUP TENT. 5 1/2 oz. tent twill. Center height 40". 2 aluminum poles, stakes.

CUB SLEEPING BAG with 2 lb. Thermocloud fill, built-in ground sheet, red plaid lining, zipper.

Your Choice

**4.99**

reg. 5.99



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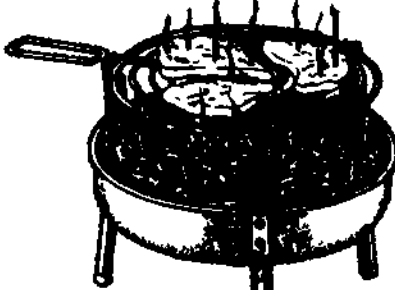
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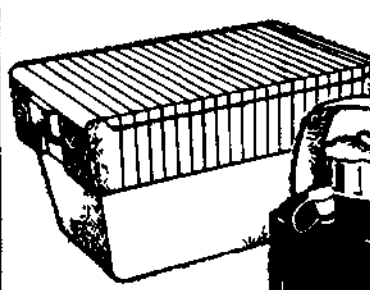
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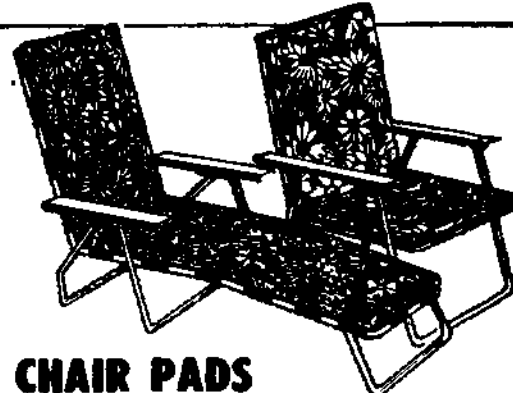
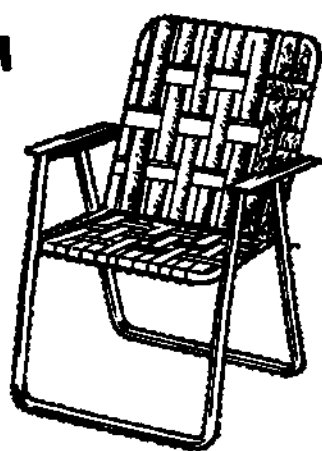
All-weather casual patio table, in your choice of patterns and solid colors.

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**2.66**

6x3x3'' web construction; polished tubing; extruded arms.



### CHAIR PADS

Foam-filled, flowered print vinyl with back tie tapes, weatherproof welded seams. 17 1/2x35 1/2'' chair pad . . . . .99¢ 20x72x2'' chaise pad . . . . .1.99



**SAVE 50%**

### LATEX DRIPLESS

**3.99**

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- So easy to apply—use brush, roller or spray
- Goes on fast, dries fast—just 30 minutes
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### 42x72'' STAY-KIT WAGON & UTILITY PADS

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1/2 lb. reg. 59¢ Powdered concentrate floats dirt away—safely.



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4 qts. **99¢**

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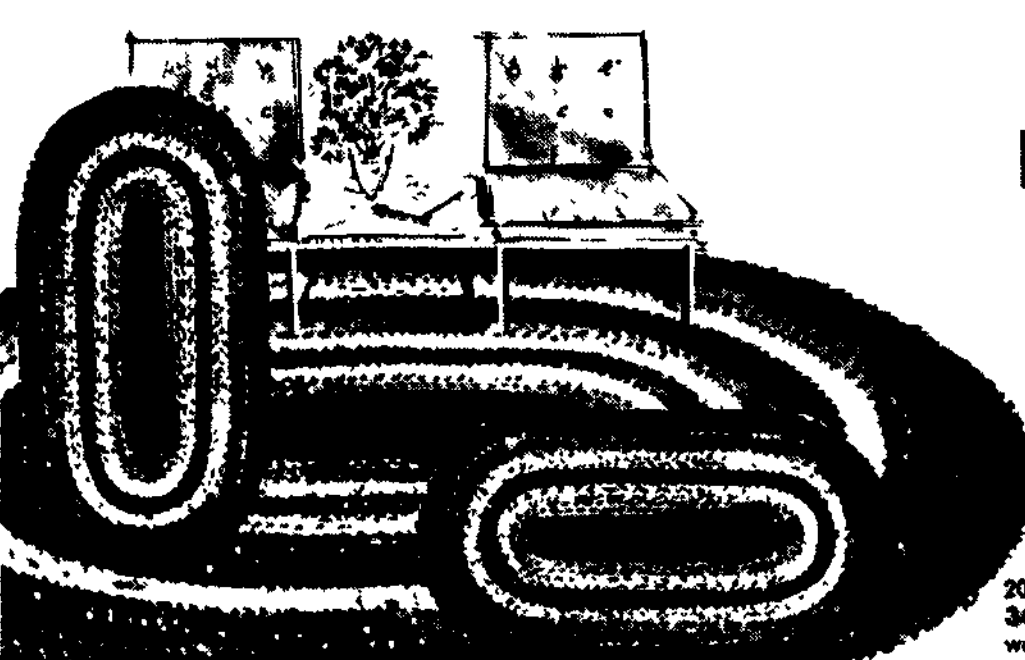
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**DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6**



# Termite Invasion Force Is Checked by Coast Guard

ATLANTA (UPI) — The idea of a band of termites manning an amphibious landing craft or dropping from a plane in an airborne assault is a pretty ridiculous one. But, however, they did it, an invasion force of termites made it from the Virginia mainland to a lonely lighthouse

in Chesapeake Bay, two and a half miles out.

The Coast Guard, which managed to defeat the termites the first time around, now hopes the invasion won't be repeated.

Termites need fresh water to survive so how they got to the lighthouse, off-

shore from Sunnyland, Va., remains a mystery both to the Coast Guard and the Atlantic-based pest control company which was called upon to eradicate the problem.

In addition to being far from the nearest dry land, the 74-year-old lighthouse is surrounded by sea water with an aver-

age depth of 17 feet and was erected on a concrete calsson sunk 40 feet into the bay bottom.

THAT APPEARED TO rule out any possibility of the termites tunnelling two and a half miles from land to the site.

Extermination experts believe the ter-

mites either flew or were blown to the lighthouse, or they were carried aboard with supplies for the Coast Guardsmen.

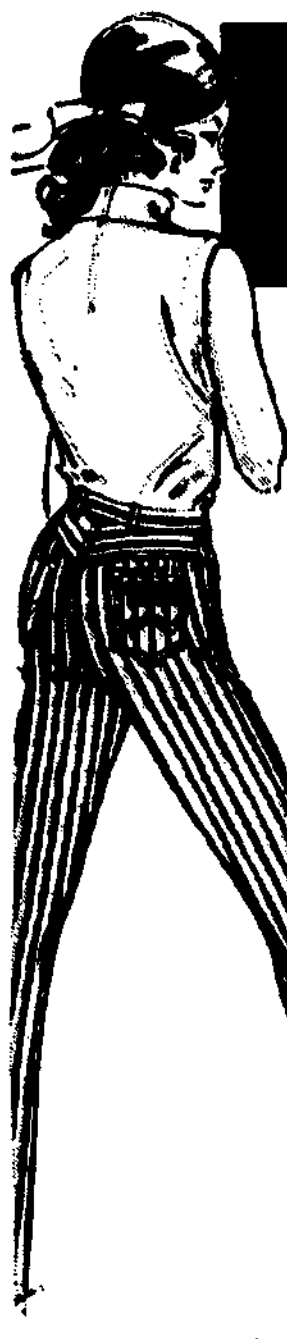
The damage to a wooden floor, wall and baseboard of the third level of the lighthouse was first thought to be dry rot by the Coast Guard. However, a study by

the exterminating company and by Dr. John Osmun, Purdue University entomologist, confirmed the ravages stemmed from termites.

The termites are gone now and nobody is expecting their return — so long as there is some wood to tap for good luck.

# SALE!

**24" FOLDING BAR-B-Q-499 GRILL**  
IDEAL FOR PICNICS. PORTABLE! EASY TO STORE! COMPARE.



**MISSSES' BETTER JEANS**

SAVE UP TO 1/2

**\$2 PAIR**

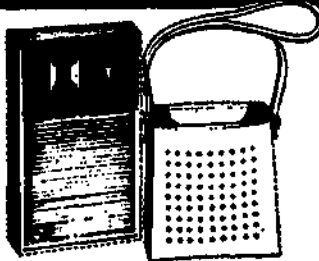
values to 5.99

100% cotton jeans with famous labels on each pair! Solids, stripes, prints! (even some jamaicas in the group!) Sizes 8-18.

**MISSSES' NYLON SHELLS \$1**

Mock or turtle neck. White, navy, pink, blue, mint, yellow. S-M-L.

**HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR DAD, GRAD OR BRIDE!**



**HANDY SOLID STATE PORTABLE**

Solid state transistorized portable radio with carrying case, earphone, battery, walnut accent case.

**2.99**



**DELUXE 12" PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV**

**59.88**

All channel UHF/VHF tuning, built-in antenna, up-front sound, makes this the perfect gift or second set. Don't miss this great buy!

\*Measured diagonally

reg. 79.88

**CLOTHING BUYS FOR EVERYONE**

**SAVE 37% ON MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS**

**1.88**

Compare at \$3

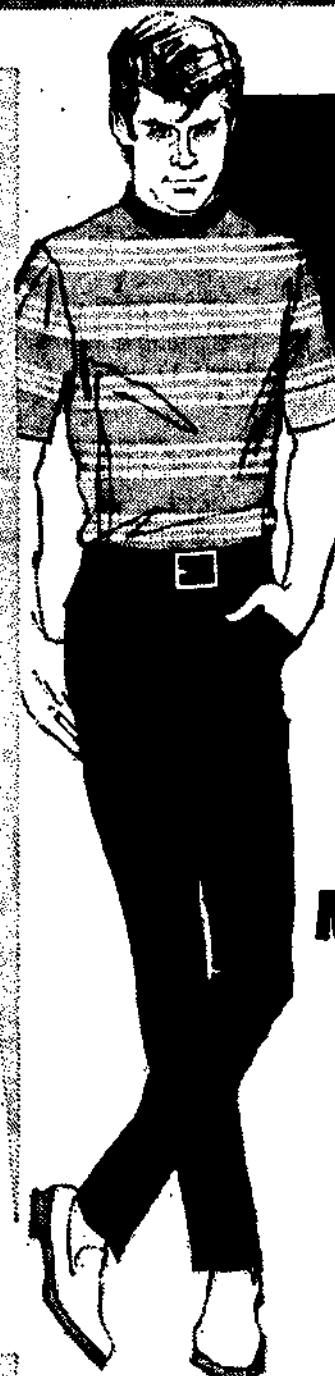
100% combed cotton knit shirts. Crew neck style. Assorted stripes. S-M-L-XL.

**SAVE 33% ON MEN'S WESTERN JEANS**

**3.33**

Reg. 4.97

Famous maker permanent-press jeans with 5 pockets, belt loops. Assorted colors. 29-38.



**SAVE 59% ON MEN'S B.V.D. POCKET T's**

**\$1**

Reg. 2.49

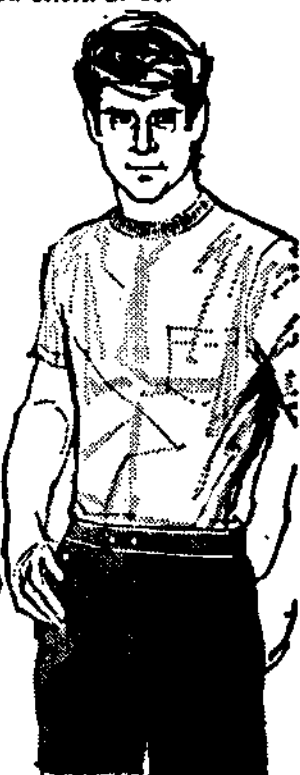
100% combed cotton. Shrinkage control. Ass't. colors. S-M-L-XL.

**SAVE 33% ON MEN'S BOXER SWIM TRUNKS**

**\$2**

Compare at 3.50

Tailored Boxer Style Polyester-and-cotton with zip front. Solids, plaids.



**VALUES FOR BOYS**

**PERMANENT PRESS UNDERWEAR**

Choose T-shirts or briefs of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Full cut, reinforced. S-XL reg. 3 for 2.78

**3/\$2**

**JR. BOY'S SHORT SETS**

4 styles—plaid top, stripe, top with navy shorts or navy set with red/white trim. Sizes 4 to 8.

**\$1**

**BOYS' CUT-OFF JEAN SHORTS**

Permanent press fastback walking shorts. 100% cotton Alpine twill in diagonals and solids. 8-18.

**2/\$3**

**BOYS' ITALIAN NYLON DRESS SHIRTS**

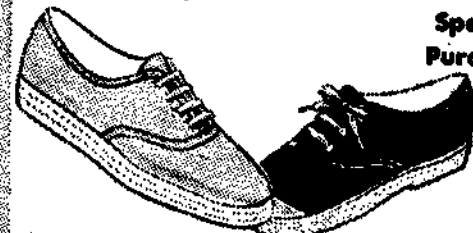
Smart wash and wear style with chest pocket—for dress or casual wear. White, blue, mint, maize. 6-18.

**\$1**

**MISSSES', GIRLS', INFANTS' SNEAKERS**

Special Purchase

**98¢**



Trim-fit and cool canvas uppers with spongy innersole.

**WESTCLOX KENO ALARM CLOCK**

Attractive go-with-everything design. Famous Westclox movement, easy-to-read dial.

**1.99**



**GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 1.33**

Stretch terry separates... solid shorts with elastic waists; sleeveless v-neck or crew neck tops, 7-14. 3-piece jamaica sets... sleeveless print shirts, solid jamaica shorts, reversible belts. 7-14.

**GIRLS' FUN CLOTHES 77¢**

Your choice

Short sets, 2-4, 3-6X  
Fun tops, 2-4, 3-6X, 7-14  
Jamaica shorts, 3-6X, 7-14  
Nylon polo tops 3-6X

**GIRLS' SWIM SUITS \$2 \$3**

4-6X 8-14

compare at 3.58-4.58

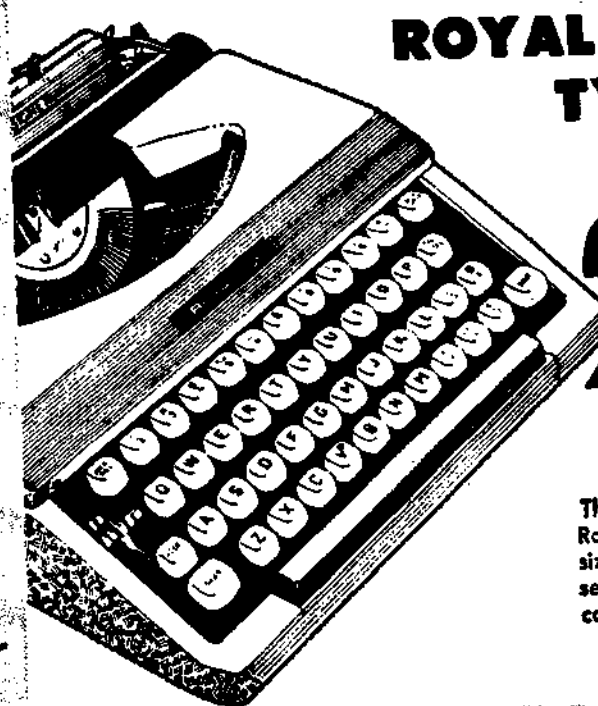
Cottons, nylon halonca stretch. One-, two-piece solids, checks, prints, Bikinis, cut-outs.



**GIRLS' BERMUDA SANDALS 88¢**

compare at 1.19

Mahogany-color vinyl, designed by Gino Moretti. 5-9½.



**ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**

**29.88**

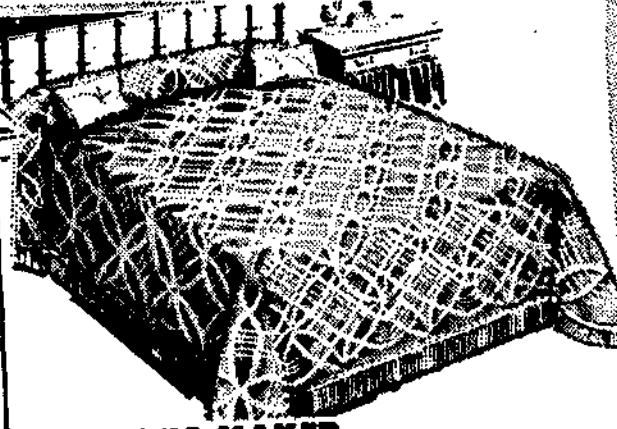
The ideal graduation gift! Famous Royal portable typewriter, has full-size 84 character keyboard, touch-set margins. Lightweight, easy to carry.

**FAMOUS CANNON BATH TOWELS 68¢**

If perfect 1.19  
Thick and thirsty. A variety of styles and decorator colors.

**72" NYLON NET 19¢**

Use for trim in many creative ways.



**FAMOUS MAKER CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 6.88**

Wedding ring chenille bedspread. Washable, no-iron!

compare at 9.99

Twin or full size

ELGIN, ILL.  
1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19

**ELGIN, ILL.**

1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19

**ROLLING MEADOWS**

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

**ADDISON**

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

**DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 10-10**

# Coupon Savings

PLAZA SHOES COUPON

Men's & Women's

**SANDALS** With Coupon **Save \$2.00** Pr.

Coupon good May 28 - 30

PLAZA SHOES COUPON

**PANTY HOSE** With Coupon **Save \$1.09**

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PLAZA SHOES COUPON

Many styles & colors  
**HANDBAGS** With Coupon **Save \$1.00**

Coupon Good May 28 - 30

*Plaza* Home of Famous Brands  
**SHOES**

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20 E HW Highway  
Arlington Heights  
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**MAY 27 thru 31**

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Bring the family. They're always welcome at these Mt. Prospect Plaza Stores

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE  
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KROGER  
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**COME SEE OUR ART FAIR SAT. & SUN., JUNE 6 & 7**

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**SALE DATES: THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. MAY 28 29 30 31**

## MEMORIAL DAY SALE

**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9:30 to 5:30**

**Paper TABLE COVER** Sale **46¢**  
Reg. 98¢  
37 1/2 ft. x 4 1/2 ft.

**GULF FLYING INSECT SPRAY BOMB** New **76¢**  
Reg. 99¢

**LUCITE House Paint** White only  
Reg. \$7.97 Now **5.99**

**BICYCLE BUILT-FOR-TWO** Now **78.63**  
26" Reg. \$88.63

**20" Boy or Girl's Hi Rise BICYCLE** Now **\$28**  
Reg. \$33.86

**BUTT BUCKETS** with Holder Now **67¢**  
Reg. 89¢

**250 ct. PAPER NAPKINS** Now **23¢**  
Reg. 32¢

**Kodak Movie FUN SET** Now **\$25**  
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Reg. \$8.88

**SONOREST FOLDING COT** with foam pad. Now **\$8**  
Reg. \$9.99

**Hammock Lounge** Now **\$9**  
Reg. \$12.96

**DOORBUSTERS THURS. & FRI. ONLY**

**WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**

**TRIPLE CHECK EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT** Close-Out Colors. Reg. \$4.47 Now **2.92** gal.

**TRIPLE CHECK LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT** Close-Out Colors. Reg. \$2.87 Now **1.44** gal.

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**VISTA SMOOTH CAR WAX** Reg. \$2.36 Now **2.00**

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**MISSIE'S TRI PAK BIKINI BRIEFS** Sizes 5 to 7. Reg. \$1.25 Now **87¢**

**BOXED STATIONERY** Reg. 59¢ Now **3 For \$1**

**ROLLAMATIC NOTE DISPENSER** Reg. 67¢ Now **41¢**

**SEAMLESS NYLONS** Broken sizes & colors. Reg. 54¢ Now **4 For \$1** Limit 4

**2 PAIR PER PAC SEAMLESS HOSE** Broken sizes & colors. Reg. 76¢ Now **3 For \$1** Limit 3

**ILLUMINATED MAKE-UP MIRROR** Reg. \$6.66 Now **3.94**

**MURCREST COSMETIC PUFFS** 300 COUNT. Reg. 57¢ Now **34¢**

**CAROLE JOANNE HAND CREAM** Reg. 67¢ Now **38¢**

**AMF PROBE CHILDREN'S AUTOMOBILE** Limit 1. Reg. \$20.99 Now **\$10**

**AM TABLE RADIO** Reg. \$7.95 Now **5.94**

**14" ADMIRAL COLOR TV SET** 2 only. Reg. \$309.00 Now **199.99**

**SUPERTHERM PICNIC JUG** 1 gal. Reg. \$1.05 Now **86¢**

**LARGE DECORATOR PICTURES** Reg. \$14.99 Now **8.88**

**POTTED FLORAL ARRANGEMENT** Reg. 99¢ Now **67¢**

**7 OZ. JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO** Reg. 93¢ Now **67¢**

**PLATEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES** 8 oz. Reg. \$1.19 Now **76¢**

**STRETCH WIGS** Reg. \$19.88 Now **\$10**

**6 Pack PEPSI COLA** 12 oz. cans **69¢**

**100 count PAPER PLATES** Reg. 67¢ Now **41¢**

**140 gal. 5' x 12" POLY POOL** Reg. \$4.99 NOW **\$3.00**

**3 lb. 12 oz. Planter's SPANISH PEANUTS** Reg. \$1.77 Now **\$1.48** 1 LIMIT

**Six Pac Styrofoam COOLER** Reg. 68¢ Now **14¢** Limit 1

**3 Pack SYLVANIA Flashcubes** Reg. 97¢ Now **71¢**

**Potted REGULAR Geraniums** **67¢**

**ANNUAL BEDDING PLANTS** \$4.00 flat tray **38¢**

**SPRING Perennials** **39¢**

**KING SIZE NESTLE'S CANDY BARS** Reg. 39¢ Now **3/\$1**

**White Picket 36" section FENCING** Reg. 29¢ Now **5/\$1**

**FILM DEVELOPING**

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BLACK & WHITE  
35c Roll Developing..... Prints 8c ea.  
COLOR PRINTS  
\$1.00 Roll Developing..... Prints 19c ea.  
135 - 20 BLACK & WHITE  
60c Roll Developing..... Prints 8c ea.  
COLOR  
\$1.00 Roll Developing..... Prints 19c ea.  
135 - 36 BLACK & WHITE  
75c Roll Developing..... Prints 8c ea.  
COLOR  
\$1.60 Roll Developing..... Prints 19c ea.  
135 - 20  
COLOR SLIDES..... \$1.47  
135 - 36  
COLOR SLIDES..... \$2.47  
8 MM  
MOVIE FILM..... \$1.54

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RAND AND CENTRAL ROADS—MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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It's time to bring it up-to-date... tick-wise that is. Bring it to our experts for a free inspection. A thorough cleaning, a repair or two may be all that's needed to make it thoroughly modern again.

**Persin and Robbin Jewelers**

24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights  
Clearbrook 3-7900  
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## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Thursday, May 28th, the 148th day of 1970 with 217 to follow.  
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter

On this day in history

In 1796 President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an army of 10,000 volunteers.

In 1934 the Dionne quintuplets were born near Callender, Ontario.

In 1940 the evacuation of British, French and Belgium troops from Dunkirk on the coast of France, started. When it was completed, 337,000 reached Britain safely, more than 13,000 were killed.

In 1955 director Albert Whitehouse of the United Steelworkers of America predicted automation of the nation's factories would lead to a two-hour day. He didn't say when it would happen.

A thought for the day — Spanish writer Miguel Cervantes said: "My honor is dearer to me than my life."

## Area Students On Honor Roll

Nine Mount Prospect residents have been named to the first semester academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University.

They are Stephen O. Anderson of 4 N. Lancaster, Linda C. Bibel of 1823 Willow, William M. Cartwright of 603 N. Forest Ave., Nancy Sue Creighton of 1625 Cedar Lane, Kathy Lynn Kamrath of 201 Withorn Lane, Michael A. O'Melusk of 808 S. We-Ga Trail, Leslie Ann Griffith of 621 N. Forest Ave., Pamela Y. Swanson of 708 Glendale Lane and Patricia L. Tencrowicz of 1501 Palm Drive.

Miss Kamrath and Miss Griffith both received straight A's and a satisfactory grade in practice teaching.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lillian F. Curtin, 83, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mrs. Curtin was a 35-year charter member of the Des Plaines V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Preceded in death by her husband, Thomas F., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Vlastnik of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lillian Saewert of Park Ridge; a son, Roy of Elk Grove Village; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bernhardtine H. Stow, 72, of Parkville, Md., died Tuesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Ruck Funeral Home, Baltimore, Md. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Survivors include a son, James K. of Mount Prospect, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Olive M. Thuerk, 73, of Camp Lake Oaks, Wis., formerly of Chicago, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Visitation is today from 3 to 7 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. K. Bruno Neumann of Lutheran Memorial Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Thuerk was a member of Old Glory Chapter, No. 799, O.E.S., Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Delores Schlag of Prospect Heights, three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Hurrichs of Pomona, Calif.

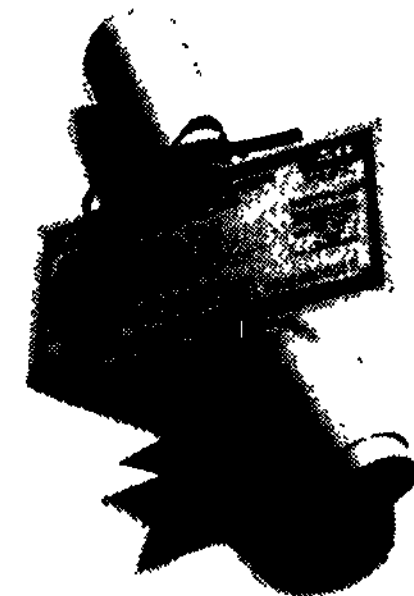
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## School Mates



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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

## H a r o l d ' s WORLD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

**EASTERN EUROPE DEPARTING JULY 12, 1970**  
**COST PER PERSON \$1,295 FOR 22-DAY ESCORTED TOUR**  
Tour visits: Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Yalta, Odessa, Russia; Bucharest, Romania; Sofia, Bulgaria; Prague, Karlsbad, Marienbad, Czechoslovakian resort area, Czechoslovakia.

**EUROPE THREE DEPARTURES**  
**JULY 11 and AUGUST 1 and 29, 1970**  
**COST PER PERSON \$845 FOR 22-DAY ESCORTED TOUR**  
Four visits: London, England; Munich, Germany; Passau, Oberammergau, Germany; Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Trieste, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Capri, Sorrento, Italy; Geneva, Switzerland.

**ORIENT ESCORTED TOUR "EXPO '70"**  
**SEPT. 26, 1970 COST PER PERSON \$1,395**  
**23-DAY ESCORTED TOUR**  
Tour visits: Japan, including "Expo" Taiwan; Bangkok; Singapore; Hong Kong; Hawaii.

**9-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE EVERY FRIDAY**  
Departures Dec. 4, 1970 thru April, 1971. All inclusive from Chicago. \$490 per person.

**MEDITERRANEAN-AFRICA-MIDDLE EAST**  
**30-DAY ESCORTED TOUR**  
All inclusive \$2,349 per person — Departure March 24, 1971.

--- For Itinerary Desired ---

ORIENT	EASTERN EUROPE	CARIBBEAN CRUISE
( ) September 26, 1970	( ) July 12, 1970	( ) Dec. 4, 1970
( ) MEDITERRANEAN, AFRICA, MIDDLE EAST	( ) EUROPE	( ) thru April, 1971
	( ) July 11, 1971	
	( ) Aug. 1, 1970	

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Deadline 11 a.m. <b>394-2400</b>	Election Results <b>394-1700</b>

**In Cook County**

Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>394-0110</b>	General Office <b>394-2300</b>

**In DuPage County**

Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>543-2400</b>	DuPage Office <b>543-2400</b>

**2 GIANT LOCATIONS**

**RAND Pool and Patio**  
1111 RAND RD. (On Rand Rd. just West of River Rd.) DES PLAINES 297-3443

**NORTH Pool and Patio**  
FIRST & NORTH AVES. 1400 West on NORTH AVE. 1-315-6440

**From Our Own POOL PROS**

**TAKE THIS ONE HOME AND SWIM IN IT TODAY!**

**This Big Muskin 12' x 36" POOL**  
Complete With Ladder and Filter  
**\$69<sup>99</sup>**

**Built By Muskin To Last And Last And Last!**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TO SERVE YOU!**

**A Pool Package To Fit Any Porch Or Backyard Need!**

**Coupon**  
Compare to 2.95!  
**NUGGET BARK**  
3 cubic ft. bag. While quantity lasts.  
**1<sup>99</sup>** With Coupon

**Coupon**  
Swimming Pool  
**ALGAECIDE**  
Prevents pool algae. Popular 1-gallon size. With 10-2.19 (Limit One) Coupon  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

**MPB/Muskin's GREENBRIAR**

**Count Our Uprights... All 34 of 'Em!!**

**THIS OUTSTANDING PACKAGE \$529<sup>53</sup>**  
Complete... Nothing More To Buy!!

**Pool Package Also Includes**  
• Chlorine Conditioner • Chlorine Dispenser • PH-Plus • Test Kit • Foot Bath • Insect Repellent • Ground Shield

**HERE'S ONE YOU MUST SEE... IT'S BILNOR'S BIG, RUGGED 18' X 48" VALIANT POOL!**

**This Big Package At A Low Budget Price, Includes:**  
• 18 x 48" Pool • Filter • Ladder • Skimmer • Vacuum • Ground Shield.

**PACKAGE ALSO INCLUDES:**  
• 2 Lb. Chlorine • Ot. Algaecide • PH-Plus • PH-Minus • Dispenser • Test Kit • Foot Bath • Insect Repellent • 2 Lbs. Chlorine Conditioner

**All Complete For Only \$259<sup>95</sup>**

**8"x16"x2" PATIO STONES**  
White Only **19¢** Each

**Pure White WYOMING STONE**  
50-Lb. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**COME TALK TO OUR "POOL PROS"**  
About A Pool For Your Yard  
Pools Priced As Low As **\$4.99 each**

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**Use the Want Ads—It Pays**

# RUSH HOUR

## 5 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

RUSH HOUR. It doesn't mean the same thing to everybody.

Rush (N.)—The sudden feeling of being high induced by drugs.  
Drugs. A different language. New values.

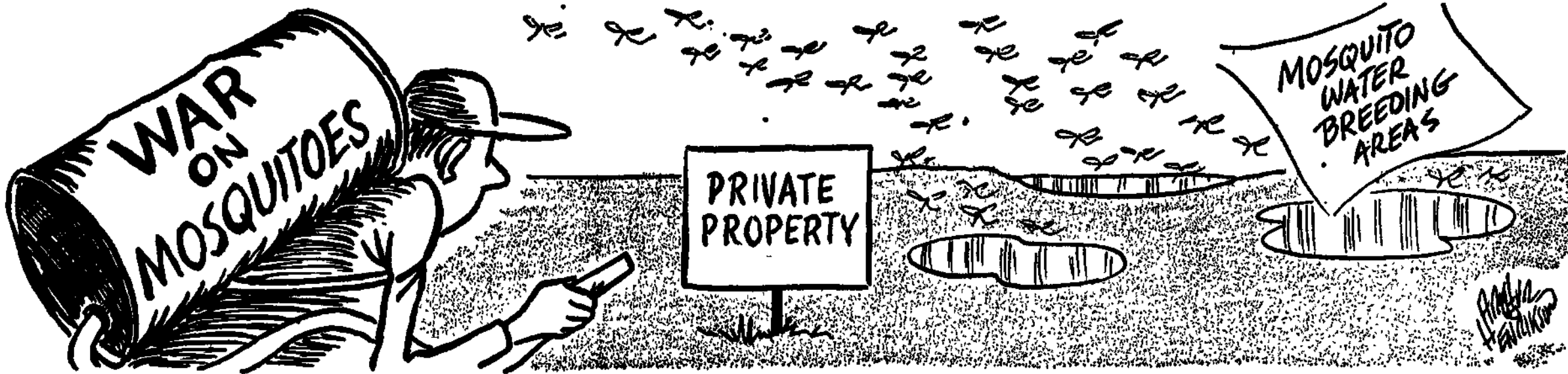
Tonight, WIND 560 presents a 7 hour experiment in communication. Without prejudice. Without preaching.

THE DRUG SCENE: LIKE IT IS.

Rush hour tonight. When the traffic gets heavy.

**WIND 560** GROUP  
Keeping in touch

## Privileged Sanctuary



The Way We See It

# Defog the Mosquito Abatement Program

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District has announced it will replace fogging with misting this year in an effort to curb pollution. That means the liquid base for the malathion used to kill the insects will be water rather than oil.

The decision would be commendable if there were any reason to suspect that mosquito spraying has any appreciable effect on the mosquito population. However, it appears likely that, despite some temporary relief, no permanent change results from the spraying program.

Experts like Roland Eisenbeis, conservationist for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, expressed strong doubts:

"We've been spraying for 30 years, and what evidence is there

that it has done any good? None. Only we've killed off other insects, that eat them, like dragonflies, and birds."

It is this potential hazard — to other beneficial insects, birds and to man himself — that leads us to recommend that the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District suspend its spraying operation altogether.

At the same time, the rest of the mosquito abatement program should be reexamined; while posing no hazard like spraying it apparently has had little effect on the mosquito population of the Northwest suburbs. After many years of effort the mosquito problem continues — unabated.

Mosquito Abatement District representatives contend that 85 per

cent of the district's total effort is expended on non-spraying programs — drainage, larval inspection and treatment and water management.

The job is enormous, since many of the breeding grounds are on private land or scattered over a wide area. While it is easy to be critical — and seemingly impossible to provide concrete counter arguments — we doubt the program has had much effect.

According to Eisenbeis, what is done locally "is not the controlling factor. Mosquitos can come from 20 to 30 miles away and be carried by the wind. Weather is a factor. The key ingredient is water. Mosquito eggs can survive three, four, five years and still hatch."

There seems a lot of effort and money expended to control minor pests.

"We've gone too far in our insatiable search for comfort," Eisenbeis has been quoted as saying.

"We're willing to sacrifice the whole landscape in trying to make the outdoors a big, sterile room."

## Political Commission Unnecessary

Several proposals have been made in recent years for the creation of a mass transportation district for Cook County and the surrounding area.

Each has been proposed to alleviate one of the major problems facing any large city and its suburbs — the need for efficient, convenient and low-cost public transportation.

Chicago has the Chicago Transit Authority, which adequately serves the city's needs but has been forced to continually increase its rates until it is now almost at the point of pricing itself out of business.

Clearly, a more efficient system is needed and the proposals for a mass transit district should be carefully considered as soon as possible.

The latest such proposal has come from Third District State Senator John A. Graham of Barrington, who introduced a resolution into the Senate this month calling for creation of a commission to study the feasibility of a mass transit district and to make a report by March 1, 1971.

We agree with Graham's thinking that a district serving six Northeastern Illinois counties is needed and we concur with the

sense of immediacy the March 1, 1971, deadline would bring.

The weakness in Graham's proposal is that the nine-member commission would be appointed solely by political figures who might not even live in the area to be served.

A politically-formed commission would not necessarily include experts in the field of mass transportation and it would be questionable if as complete a study as needed would be made.

If Graham's proposal is enacted, the study commission must be assured of representation by the various mass transit systems in the area and not by political appointees.

## Between the Lines

# Apartments: How Many?

by STEVE NOVICK

All the hoo-ha, hullabaloo, cat calls and asides have ended.

Near its close is the multi-session public hearing in Hoffman Estates on a request by a group of Chicago Democratic big shots that 1,352 apartments be allowed at the village's north end, near Inverness and South Barrington.

ATTORNEYS FOR and against the proposal made dramatic closing statements on May 19. Hoffman Estates zoning board members are now digesting over 500 pages of hearing transcript and on June 16 the zoners will recommend that the village board either allow or not allow the apartments.

A major consideration is whether the 78 acre site and surrounding area can feasibly accommodate the apartments where roads, schools, water and sewer facilities are concerned.

And, who could discount the landlords. . . Chicago Aldermen Thomas Keane, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Paul T. Wigoda and



Steve Novick

others, after their disclosure put a piece of swampland on the map.

The real question, above all else, is should apartments be allowed in the midst of open field and expensive homes.

ANYONE WHO THINKS these apartments should be forbidden because of the burden they'll put on the neighbors

should consider the petitioner's biggest neighbor . . . The Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision.

What might become of that over 500 acre parcel of 1,352 apartments are built near by? Could multiple zoning be forced in the courts for the whole area?

Anyone who says the area should be maintained with minimum 10,000 square-foot single family home sites should also think twice.

We're living in a day when the man who wants to have a big homesite should move to the moon if he does not want to accept any sites smaller than his own near-by.

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH Earth left, at least not in Chicago's greater metropolitan area, which in my eyes includes Palatine and Barrington Townships.

The question isn't really apartments or no apartments.

The question is how many, and if 13 hundred are allowed, can 13,000 be prevented?

son may come back to be buried in Rolling Meadows. Will there be a place for him?

There can be solemn parades honoring the war dead and people can talk about and pray for the lost sons on Memorial Day, but they can't visit the graves of Rolling Meadows men buried in their hometown cemetery.

## The City Beat

# Too Young for Graves?

by JUDY BRANDES

One of the drawbacks of living in a relatively new community like Rolling Meadows is the non-existence of community and church cemeteries to go to on commemorative days like Memorial Day.

Many civic groups like the American Legion and VFW center their Memorial Day activities honoring those who died in the armed forces around cemetery services.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, the war veterans are those who survived World War I, World War II and Korea, which all occurred before the city was founded.

Now a new group of war veterans is returning to the city. They are from the generation which moved to the new city of Rolling Meadows as young children. The city is too young to have native born sons serve in southeast Asia, but her adopted sons are.

There is a place for the sons who return alive, but for those who are not so fortunate, Rolling Meadows has no resting place for them.

In a young community which just this month formed a club for citizens over the age of 50, the accent is on youth, activity and vivaciousness. Death is uncommon, particularly among young people.

THE IDEA OF establishing a cemetery in Rolling Meadows can be called a morbid one. But it should be pointed out. The city is outgrowing its "childhood." This year it is 15 years old. It's original residents are reaching middle age, its youth the age when they can serve their country in war.

The time is not far away when a native

## Spotlight

# Disinterest Greet Summer Program

by SUE CARSON

The school bell now rings nearly all year long in many area school districts since the introduction of summer school programs into the curriculum.

Although youngsters sometimes protest the idea of going to school when warm weather arrives and the ball parks and swimming pools open, summer school courses can provide enrichment or an added boost to the students who are having trouble in a particular subject area.

HOWEVER, FOR students in School Dist. 94, summer school classes this year will not be as beneficial.

The turn-out to register for summer school this spring was extremely low, and as a result only two classes, remedial mathematics and remedial reading, will be offered by the district. Other remedial and enrichment courses that had been planned had to be cancelled.

The cancellations naturally disappointed school officials and those par-

ents who had signed up their children for the classes. And it is in addition, a poor reflection on district residents.

In recent months, Dist. 94 residents, and in particular, residents of the Lake county portion of Buffalo Grove, have demonstrated active and continuing concern with the educational system.

THIS WAS SPARKED primarily by the prospect of double shifts in the district in the fall and the feeling that adequate

school sites had not be provided for future schools.

In school board elections last April, a lively campaign ensued as all posts were contested.

However, as far as summer school is concerned, residents have demonstrated only indifference.

It is sad that a program which could have been so beneficial for the children in the district had to be cancelled due to the disinterest of their parents.

## Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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## The Fence Post

# Regulate Cats? Can You Stop the Tides?

The Village of Palatine may as well try to legislate fair weather during May as regulate cats. Evidently, other states and municipalities have recognized that a cat is a unique animal, quite unlike a dog, horse, goat, goose, etc. No amount of persuasion, friendly or otherwise, and few fences can stop a determined feline, and it is extremely inhumane to tie one up.

The whole idea is as ridiculous as asking the Forest Preserve District to license their raccoons and make it illegal for them to scatter garbage and raid sweet corn. As for the killing of small game and birds, it is more than balanced by the catching of rodents. If there are fewer birds around than usual the culprit is not cats.

WE BELIEVE in responsible pet ownership. Dogs can and should be controlled. Cats should be required to have rabies shots. More people should have their pets spayed; this alone will keep them closer to home. People should have the right to humanely trap animals which have become a nuisance and turn

them over to an animal shelter. But the only sure methods of keeping a cat from crossing property lines is to force the owner to keep his pet in the house or tied at all times. This just won't work.

Joan Hermansen

Palatine  
P. S. Has the village considered using something besides non-degradable plastic bags for garbage? I'll bet the cats had to work a little harder with the old-fashioned cans.

## Are We Opting for Non-Existence?

It appears to me that we have our values slightly mixed up in our society today.

One radio announcement tells us that the legislators have put the bill concerning aid to education for non-public schools into committee, thereby virtually killing off any chance of its passage.

The very best news item tells me that the Illinois Senate has passed a large appropriation for the dissemination of birth control information. It appears that non-existence is much more important to the selfish living people than their aid would be for those who are alive and well and seeking to become educated.

It is a paradox to me that all of the people who proclaim with such absolute certainty that the earth cannot feed its people also proceed to support programs which pay farmers for non-productivity.

I wonder whether we are opting for nonexistence or whether we really are concerned with the fatal development of the world's resources both human and economic?

Larry Nomellini  
Des Plaines

## Brooks: 'Thanks'

The voters of Dist. 214, over 7,500 of them, exercised their franchise to choose three members for the Board of Education on April 11.

I would like at this time to congratulate the winners of that election and to thank those citizens who expressed their support for me by their votes.

THROUGHOUT THE PAST weeks, I constantly expressed my strong belief in the community and the school working as partners toward a common goal of quality education for each and every student. This encompasses all members of the school family: administrators, teachers, parents, students, and most importantly, the elected representatives who serve on the Board of Education.

I will continue to work toward this goal in any way possible, and I hope that the fine people with whom I have come in contact and those whom I was unable to meet will join me in this endeavor.

Clyde H. Brooks  
Elk Grove Village



# Mid-Suburban Baseball Report

## Wheeling Champ; Elk Grove in 2nd

by The Herald Sports Staff

Wheeling's Dwaine Nelson fired a neat three-hitter while his teammates were scoring in four out of six frames to dump visiting Prospect 6-0 and wrap up their second straight Mid-Suburban league baseball title Wednesday.

The 'Cats benefitted from seven Knight errors and their own fancy base-running to score most of their runs without aid of a hit. All but two of the tallies were unearned while the hosts were collecting only five hits off a pair of Prospect hurlers.

One run would have been enough. Nelson was practically untouchable in leading Wheeling to their 11th conference win in 13 outings. The junior righthander didn't yield a hit until the sixth, walked only one and fanned nine in picking up the win.

The 'Cats went up 1-0 right away Scott Day pounded out a two-out triple to right in the first stanza and came in on an error. In the third Wheeling added another unearned run when Nelson singled down the first base line, advanced to third when a pickoff play went awry and scored on John Dyson's bloop double to left.

Wheeling's only earned run off Prospect starter Mike Berdell came without a hit in the inning Nelson walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Bobbie Richter and came in Dyson's sacrifice fly to center.

Casey Rush came to hurt in the sixth for the visitors and was tapped for three runs on only one safety, a run-producing single by pinch hitter Fred Benicisutto.

Mike Musial broke up Nelson's no-hitter with a sharp single to left with two

away in the sixth. Prospect picked up another pair of hits in the seventh, but Nelson, who was passed over in the all-star balloting, retained his hold of the best pitching record in the conference by posting his fifth win in as many tries.

Prospect	000	000	0-0-3-7
Wheeling	101	013	X-6-5-3

A SPARKLING ONE-HIT shutout by Gordie Hollywood gave host Elk Grove a 6-0 victory over Forest View in an undisputed second-place finish in the Mid-Suburban League.

Hollywood, who struck out 11, had a perfect game with one out in the seventh inning of this battle for second place. He walked two batters after that, and Pete Cavallero's single broke up the no-hitter, but a strikeout ended the bases-loaded jam and the game.

Elk Grove scored once in the first inning when Kevin Chesney walked, went to second on an errant pickoff attempt and scored on the first of Nick Adams' three singles.

The hosts made it 3-0 in the third when Doug Mitsuoka walked to force in one run and Glen Peterson's hit brought in another.

The fourth saw the Grove put another tally on the board. Dave Rustau singled to center, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Mike Losch's hit.

Losch also accounted for the last two runs, off Schmidt in the sixth, when he rocketed a home run over the left-center field fence. Rustau had walked ahead of him.

Forest View	000	000	0-0-1-2
Elk Grove	102	102	X-6-8-1

DAVE HASBACH closed out his brilliant three year career with the Palatine baseball team by shutting out Hersey 3-0 in a Mid-Suburban League contest on the winner's diamond Wednesday.

Hasbach scattered four hits in the game and fanned 11 while walking two. He struck out the side in the top of the seventh inning to end his three-year All-Conference career.

The Pirates scored all three runs in the bottom of the second frame.

Hasbach led off the inning with a single and went to second on an error. After stealing third he scored on Chris Andriano's single.

Bruce Eberle knocked out a base hit to put runners on first and second. John Feekin then bunted for a base hit but an error on the play enabled both Andriano and Feekin to score.



AFTER ONE LAP Saturday in the state two mile run Prospect's Bill Allen (second from left) and Fremd's Dan Pittenger were up with leaders, but Allen slipped out of contention on the third lap and Pittenger finished fourth in the heat but out of the money overall. Lincoln Way's sensational Dave Merrick won this heat and the event in record — 8:58.9.

### Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN



AREA GOLFERS — both male and female — will begin appearing in this corner two weeks from today as "Golf Talk" pushes "Walkin' the Sidelines" into the rough during the summer months.

Many times a golfer does something other than shank slice hook or splash the ball during a round. But in the past this accomplishment has often gone by the wayside. However, starting on June 11, this column will be attempting to give the "average golfer" some deserving praise.

Between columns each week, league secretaries in the area will be contacted for information about their members. And most of the information will fall into one of these categories:

Low gross and low net leaders, unusual pars, unusual birdies, number of birdies, any kind of eagle and holes-in-one.

There will also be a list of the leading teams in each league, a feature on either a golfer or a person connected with the game, a list of the upcoming tournaments and highlights from each.

The season has started off fast with two holes-in-one being recorded and reported so far this month — John Hoppe of Mount Prospect (May 11) and Ted Lindstrom of Arlington Heights (May 22). However, as strange as it may seem, both golfers — who have played the game for about 30 years — revealed that firing an ace wasn't as great a thrill as turning in a fine round.

Hoppe, playing in the Mount Prospect Monday Night Twilight League, was more proud of his one-under-par 35 on the park district's back nine than the

ONE he posted on his scorecard at the par 3, 151-yard 13th. But he did admit that this ace "was more of a thrill because the first one (shot 15 or 20 years earlier) I had I didn't see go in the cup. This one came down about 18 inches in front of the flag, took a little hop and bounced right in."

Playing with Hoppe when he made his perfect 4 iron shot were Bert Dahlstrom,



John Hoppe

Scott Lyman and Walt Peterson. In all, he had two bogeys, five pars, one birdie and his double eagle delight.

For Lindstrom, president of the Arlington Friday Twilight League at Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington, his ace was his first. But he also took the shot in stride.

"Any grandmother can shoot a hole-in-one. I didn't have a good day. I had a 49. I shot a 38 last year and I was a lot more excited than with that hole-in-one."

He might have been a little more enthusiastic had he seen his masterful shot disappear into the 1 1/4 inch cylinder. But T-Bird's eighth hole, 165 yards long, can't be seen from the tee. So Lindstrom didn't realize he had the double eagle until after he checked behind the green.

Lindstrom, a 10-year veteran in the league, is only the fifth golfer to perform such a feat which was witnessed by Glenn Hendron, John Marchok and Fred Reid. And, surprisingly enough, Reid was with the foursome that saw the last hole-in-one shot in the league when Ralph Panek performed the feat in 1960.

(Ed Note: Paul Logan will be on vacation next week but "Golf Talk" will resume upon his return.)



Ted Lindstrom

## Junior Open in June

Arlington Country Club will again be hosting the Junior Open Tournament on Monday, June 15.

The 18 hole tourney, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Optimist Club, will be the second annual addition. Last year 23 boys participated in the inaugural event with three capturing flight championships — Prospect's Kim Walter in A Flight, St. Viator's Ken Mattini in B and Hersey's Schubert in C.

This year any boys in grades 8, 9, 10 and 11 in District 214 and St. Viator will be eligible to compete.

The flights were determined on the average scores the boys have compiled in high school play and during the summer in tournaments.

Just as in 1969, this showcase of fine area talent will be directed by Chuck Pedersen of the Arlington Heights Police Department. Pedersen is a former professional at Rolling Green Country Club.

Registration for the tourney ends June 1. Boys are urged to see their golf coaches to obtain further information about the tourney. A registration blank is located below for your convenience.

### REGISTRATION

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPTIMIST CLUB  
SECOND ANNUAL JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB JUNE 15, 1970

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MEDALIST IN MOTION. Art Hagg, a smooth swinger for the Prospect golf team, demonstrates how to finesse the bunker shot. The lanky Knight linkster finished in a tie for first place honors last week in the Mid-Suburban League meet at Indian

### THE BEST IN Sports

## Present 45 Varsity Awards at St. Viator

A total of 45 athletes received varsity letters at St. Viator's spring sports banquet last week.

There were 16 such awards in baseball, 13 in track, nine in tennis and seven in golf. In addition, three special honors were given. Steve Smith was voted by his teammates as most valuable player on the baseball team. Mike O'Donnell got the sportsmanship award in the same sport and Steve Schlickman was voted most valuable performer on the track team.

Baseball players earning varsity letters were Mike Abinanti, Mark Delaney, Rich Drolet, Dennis Foreman, Mike Golden, Bill Madden, Ken Martin, Mike O'Donnell, Steve Ostermann, Mike Pette-nuzzo, Larry Quinnett, Mark Rossi, Steve Smith, Tom Smith, Steve Snyder and manager Ed Williams.

Receiving varsity letters in track were Tim Gillespie, Steve Grabowski, Ed Klingberg, Mike Lins, Jim McCarthy, Tim McCue, Terry McCue, Tom McNamara, Gerry Richardson, Steve Schlickman, Jeff Scott, John Vandenberg and manager Jim Lehnus.

Golf letters were to Joe Dougherty, Rich Evans, Frank Fenton, Mike Locascio, Mike McDonald, Terry McDonald and Mario Vitale.

Letters in tennis were earned by Greg Allare, Chuck Czeropski, Jim Dalton, Bill Hitzeman, Dave Kivlahan, Gary Aldrich, Mike McMahon, Kevin O'Leary and Jim Skarzynski.

Coaches of spring sports were Patrick Mahoney, baseball, Owen Fox, track, Father Patrick Durkin, golf, and Paul Rutschi, tennis.

## Junior Sports Jamboree Set for Prospect Track

The 1970 Junior Sports Jamboree sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and the Illinois Youth Commission is being held on June 13 at Prospect High School, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Every child entered in the meet will receive a certificate of participation, suitable for framing, and ribbons will go to the winners of the first three places in each event. First place winners will be eligible to compete in the July 18th regional meet in Hoffman Estates. The winners of the regional meet will then compete in the state meet in August.

The Jamboree is open to children from 10-15 years of age, provided they do not compete in another town's Jamboree. Contestants must submit a completed entry form, prior to June 10th, to D. C. Rackiewicz, 603 Hackberry Lane, Mount Prospect. Over 7,000 entry forms have been distributed in Mount Prospect schools. Entry forms may also be obtained at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

The events include a 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 220-yard relay for Midget (age 10-11) boys and girls, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay for Junior (age 12-13) boys and girls, the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay for boy and girl intermediates (age 14-15) and an 880-yard dash for intermediate boys.

### Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball

NATIONAL MAJORS 522 6-15

Cardinals 512 4-8  
Cubs 512 4-8  
Highlights — The Cards bled their record to 4-0 by routing the Cubs. Dave Witt bested Mike Tilton on the mound. Kurt Koch had a homer for the losers. For the Cards, Scott Schroeder had two doubles and Bill Hopkins a double and triple.

AMERICAN MAJORS 800 366 0-3

Tigers 852 821 0-3  
Indians 852 821 0-3  
Highlights — Ken Cooper got the win with relief help from Chet Horne. Bob Walsh was the loser. There were four doubles — by Jim Gerblock, Buddy Jezbers, Terry Moran and Bob Walsh.

NATIONAL MINORS 021 232-18-0

Dodgers 722 02-13-0  
Cubs 722 02-13-0  
Highlights — Terry Geegan slammed two triples and Tom Bohn two doubles in leading the Cubs attack. Mike Zell got the pitching win.

PONY LEAGUE 004 402 1-11-3

Sox 130 001 6-3-7-8  
Cubs 130 001 6-3-7-8  
Highlights — The Sox had a pair of four run innings in this victory. Jim Machol was the winning pitcher, striking out nine and walking three. Todd Sanders absorbed the loss.

AMERICAN MINOR 000 000 000-0

Angels 000 000 00-0  
Yankees 000 000 00-0  
Highlights — John Majikes hit a grand slam homer in support of Dave Walter.

## Wheeling Legion Plans Tryouts

Wheeling American Legion Post 1968 invites any boys from Wheeling High School, Hersey High School, or those boys residing in Wheeling to try out for the Legion baseball team.

Those boys who are interested should call Mr. Gerry Elasco evenings at 824-7139.

## The Lighter Side

## A 'Selling' Protest

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading financial writer noted the other day that the stock market drop this spring, although seemingly steep enough to strike terror in the ranks of investors, had produced little or none of the 1929 type panic.

This could mean that modern investors are men of true grit. Or it could mean

that modern investors don't understand the situation. Or it could mean that economist Paul Samuelson is right.

According to Samuelson, "The weakness in the market is not explicable in terms of weakness in the economy."

Rather, he says, "The market's performance is a political and sociological reflection of what's going on in the nation."

The postulation that people buy and sell stocks because of political and sociological factors was, to me, both novel and intriguing. I had always assumed that the only motivating force behind the stock market was greed.

SAMUELSON'S theory does, however, explain the absence of panic. If people aren't in the market for the money, then they have no cause for swan-diving out the window as the Dow Jones average fades into the sunset.

For instance, one of the market's bigger daily drops came after President Nixon announced his decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The stock selling wave that accompanied that action probably was touched off by dovish tycoons, such as Samuel J. Toro.

Mrs. Toro: "Did you hear the news about Cambodia, dear?"

Toro: "Yes, I did, and I intend to register a protest."

Mrs. Toro: "Are you going to Washington and join the anti-war demonstration?"

Toro: "No, I'm going to call my broker and sell 1,000 shares of International Waterdown."

MRS. TORO: "Won't you make a lot of money on the transaction?"

Toro: "Certainly I'll make a lot of money. But that's not the point. I bought this stock to show my support for the Nov. 15 moratorium last year. By unloading it now I can demonstrate my opposition to any expansion of the war."

Mrs. Toro: "But the President says American troops will make only a limited foray into Cambodia and will withdraw by July 1."

Toro: "In that case, maybe I'll only sell 500 shares."

Mrs. Toro: "The President also says the Cambodian incursion will hasten eventual peace in Vietnam."

Toro: "Okay. I'll sell 100 shares as an antiwar protest and 400 shares as a protest against environmental pollution."

## LAUGH TIME



Bob Schwetzer 1-10

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"Did you hear a mirror crack?"

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<b>Steak Sandwich</b> A nobleman's delight. Tender, juicy one-third pound U.S. choice steak, marinated in Barnaby's own steak marinade and flame broiled to your taste over an open grill, served on toasted sesame bun with dew-fresh lettuce, tomato and dill pickle slice to sharpen your taste buds.	\$1.90	\$1.50
<b>Pub-Burger</b> As big as a blacksmith's hand! Full one-half pound U.S. choice ground beef done the way you like over a flaming grill, served on toasted sesame bun with dew-fresh lettuce and tomato and dill pickle slice for added zest.	\$1.55*	\$1.15*
<b>Beef Burger</b> For the appetite of a hearty Beefeater. One-third pound U.S. choice ground beef flame broiled over an open grill, served on lightly toasted sesame bun with dew-fresh lettuce and tomato and dill pickle slice.	\$1.25*	85¢
<b>Kiddie Burger</b> A hearty meal for young lads and ladies. U.S. choice pure ground beef grilled medium, served on toasted bun with heaping portion of light, golden french fries.		45¢
<b>Roast Beef</b> So tender you can cut it with a fork. Full one-fourth pound U.S. choice beef, roasted fresh daily in our own ovens; generously sliced and smothered in its own natural juices, served on lightly toasted sesame bun with spear of dill pickle.	\$1.35	95¢
<b>Italian Sausage</b> Said to be the favorite of the merry men of Sherwood Forest. Zesty, jumbo sized Italian sausage generously covered with Barnaby's own tomato sauce, served on fresh, crusty Italian bread with cooked green pepper and a slice of dill pickle.	\$1.35	95¢
<b>Italian Beef</b> A taste delight brought to England by seafaring men. Full one-fourth pound of Barnaby's own Italian spiced beef, thin sliced and baked in its own natural juices, served on fresh, crusty Italian bread with cooked green pepper and dill pickle slice.	\$1.35	95¢
<b>Barbecue Beef</b> Fit for the noblest of knights and ladies. Full one-fourth pound Barnaby's thin sliced, home roasted beef, smothered in its own juices and flavored with our special barbecue sauce, served on toasted bun with spear of dill pickle.	\$1.35	95¢
<b>Fish 'N Chips</b> A traditional English taste delight. Two large boneless fillets, golden fried in our own tempura batter; served on toasted sesame bun with lettuce, tomato, spear of dill pickle, tartar sauce, golden french fries, and Barnaby's own home made cole slaw.		95¢

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Mushroom	\$2.95	\$1.65
½ Sausage—½ Green Peppers	\$2.95	\$1.70
½ Sausage—½ Mushrooms	\$3.25	\$1.70
½ Cheese—½ Sausage	\$2.75	\$1.50
½ Cheese—½ Mushrooms	\$2.65	\$1.45
Sausage & Mushrooms (mixed)	\$4.50	\$2.50
Sausage & Green Peppers (mixed)	\$3.75	\$2.00
Sausage & Onions (mixed)	\$3.75	\$2.00
Sausage—Mushrooms— Green Peppers & Onions (mixed)	\$4.95	\$2.65

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Coffee (Second Cup Free)  
All Beverages Except Milk and Coffee  
Served in Pitcher and Stein

Coupon good May 28 thru June 3.

Customer must pay for sandwich of greater value.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 933 West Rand Road (Corner of Rand &amp; Kennicott). For carry-out, call 394-5270. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-12 pm. Fri.-Sat. 11 am-1 am. Sun. 12 noon-10 pm.





## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

For that Memorial Day cookout let me suggest this version of Japanese steak which we will broil rather than grill or fry in oil as most Japanese chefs would do.

I like to use a small, whole beef tenderloin for this. Despite its price, tenderloin is all meat and sliced thin serves a number of hungry people.

You also can employ the recipe for a thick sirloin or fish such as fresh tuna or walleye. Cooking times will vary with whichever you use, naturally.

For a tenderloin weighing about 3 to 3½ pounds, prepare this marinade. Mix 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon dry sherry, a generous sprinkling of garlic salt, ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 tablespoon salad oil.

**WASH THE TENDERLOIN** (trimmed, of course) and wipe dry, then place in a glass or ceramic baking dish and pour over the marinade. Allow to absorb the flavors for 30 minutes, turning frequently.

You want a good, hot fire for broiling, so have a little water handy to eliminate flares. Broil about 4 inches from the

heat, turning as the tenderloin browns and brushing with the marinade. The steak will be medium rare in 16 to 18 minutes, and I don't recommend overcooking beef tenderloin because it tends to be dry.

Slice thin for plate servings or to make mouth-watering sandwiches. Indoors this dish makes a wonderful center of attraction for a buffet table.

Great with beef or almost any other meat, for that matter, is this simple Dutch potato salad. Boil 6 large potatoes until soft, then peel and mash. Fry 12 strips of bacon until crisp, drain and crumble.

Brown 3 large chopped onions in the bacon fat. Remove onions and mix with the mashed potatoes and crumbled bacon. Salt and pepper to taste. Heat some of the bacon fat and add the potato mixture, smoothing out to cover the bottom.

Brown, then turn and brown the other side. Cut into quarters and serve.

**DO YOU HAVE** a favorite outdoor recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell Ave., Arlington Heights. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

### Fire Up the Grill!

## It's Outdoor Time

With Memorial Day this weekend, the summer season is fast approaching. And that gets the family in the mood for outdoor cookery. Manufacturers annually supply a hungry public with more efficient, more attractive means to barbecue or grill appetizing fun-in-the-sun fare.

New equipment should mean new, easy and delicious recipes with which to enjoy it! Hamburgers and hotdogs are perennial favorites, an inexpensive as well as delicious way to feed the family or the neighborhood kids at a cookout.

The simple hotdog takes on Mexican flavor when you split it lengthwise, grill it, then spoon a hot relish down the middle.

#### MEXI-FRANKS

- 1 pound hotdogs
- 1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 cup chopped green pepper

- 1 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder or oregano
- Rolls

Cut hotdogs lengthwise, being careful not to cut completely through. Place on grill. While they are roasting, combine remaining ingredients in small saucepan. Let simmer for about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve franks with relish spooned down middle.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

#### TABASCO

##### HAMBURGER BARBECUE

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon tabasco

Combine ground beef, salt and minced parsley; mix well. Divide into 6 patties. Place meat patties on grill allowing 4 to 5 minutes on each side, or cook to desired doneness. Yield: 6 servings.

Just add to these favorites a bowl of sliced tomatoes, celery and green pepper sticks and some dill pickles, and you have a tasty, nourishing outdoor feast.



# Wine Is Indispensable In The Roeder Kitchen

by LOIS SEILER

Enthusiastic about wine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Roeder of 45 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, are fast becoming connoisseurs.

Ever since Ron joined the Foremost Wine Society three years ago, their knowledge of flavors and vintages has steadily increased, and they have experimented with many different varieties in both cooking and for use as a beverage.

Susan Roeder uses wine regularly in her culinary endeavors, so a handy wine rack conveniently located in the kitchen, plus a wine encyclopedia, have become indispensable cooking aids.

"Not only does wine tenderize meat, but it adds a tantalizing flavor to any food from the fanciest dish to a plain beef stew," Susan says. "It also banishes mealtime monotony and makes the same old thing taste like an exciting new creation."

IN ONE OF HER favorite company menus, she uses wine in the appetizer, entree and dessert.

The unique seafood appetizer is a well-seasoned combination of crabmeat, bread crumbs and white wine. This mixture is formed into balls, wrapped in bacon and broiled until done.

"This is one of the most popular and delicious hors d'oeuvres I've ever made," Susan claims.

Partial to veal because its mild flavor readily adapts to so many different sauces and wines, one of her specialties is Veal with Almond Sauce.

In this recipe, thinly sliced veal which has been lightly browned is served in a savory sauce made of chicken broth and sherry seasoned with garlic and almonds.

"It should be served with a serving spoon so that guests get some of the sauce with the meat," Susan explains.

As accompaniments she suggests browned potatoes, a green vegetable and an Italian Spinach Salad.

**EASY TO PREPARE**, the salad combines fresh spinach, hard boiled egg and red onion rings with a sweet mayonnaise-type dressing.

Unlike most green salads that are put together the last minute, this salad is tossed with the dressing a half hour before serving.



"It goes well with any type of meat, from leg of lamb to lasagna," says Susan.

For dessert, her suggestion is an elegant Sherry Cream Pie.

Chocolate cookie wafer crumbs are used for the crust, while the filling is a sherry and nutmeg flavored custard made rich and light by the addition of whipped cream. Grated sweet chocolate is used to decorate the top.

The pie becomes firm after several

**HANDY WINE RACK** provides a variety of flavors for dishes concocted by Susan Roeder of Elk Grove Village. Husband Ron, a member of Foremost Wine Society, helps her experiment. She uses wine regularly in cooking to banish mealtime monotony.

hours of refrigeration, slices easily and is as pretty to look at as it is appealing to taste.

**SUSAN ADMITS THAT** although she finds cookbooks irresistible, she seldom follows a recipe as is, but uses it mainly for ideas. Sometimes she refers to several cookbooks before trying a dish, adding or subtracting ingredients to suit her taste.

She likes to try new dishes on her neighborhood women's dinner club.

The mother of two youngsters, Julie, 3 years old, and Brett, 6 months, she points out to homemakers that they needn't fear serving wine-flavored dishes to children or testotaters, because the alcohol evaporates during cooking, leaving only the "bouquet" behind.

IN ADDITION TO her cooking skills, Susan is an amateur horticulturist, successfully growing a variety of plants from gardenias to lemon trees in unusual antique containers around her home. She often makes special arrangements to give as gifts.

Susan and her husband enjoy dancing and playing golf for recreation, while her other hobbies include reading and sewing for herself and her daughter.

Former residents of Park Ridge, the Roeders have lived in Elk Grove Village for 1½ years and continue their membership in the Park Ridge Community Church Couples' Club.

#### HOT SEAFOOD APPETIZER

- 1 7-ounce can crabmeat
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons minced chives
- 2 green onions, chopped fine
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- (1/8 cup if using Vermouth)
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 pound bacon

Combine all ingredients except bacon. Chill for 30 minutes. Shape into one-inch balls with a teaspoon and wrap each ball with a half slice of bacon. Secure with toothpicks.

Place on small cookie sheet and place under broiler, about four inches from flame. Broil 15 to 20 minutes, turning 3 or 4 times with tongs. Makes 3 dozen.

#### VEAL WITH ALMOND SAUCE

- 16 thin slices of veal
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Flour
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup toasted, slivered almonds
- 1 can chicken broth (13 ounces)
- 1/4 cup sherry wine
- Salt and pepper to taste

Trim any fat from meat. Place meat in a shallow dish.

Combine lemon juice and 3 tablespoons olive oil. Pour over meat and cover. Let stand one hour.

Remove meat from marinade and pat

dry. Dredge with flour and shake off excess.

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil until very hot. Sauté veal slices, a few pieces at a time until lightly browned on both sides. Use remaining oil, if needed, for browning.

Put veal on heated serving plate. Sauté garlic and almonds in oil remaining in pan until garlic is lightly browned. Add chicken broth and sherry and bring to a boil. Turn down heat and simmer ten minutes to reduce the sauce. Pour over veal and serve.

Serve with a spoon, scooping up sauce with the meat. Serves 6.

#### ITALIAN SPINACH SALAD

- 3/4 pound fresh spinach (one full plastic bag), washed and drained
- 1/4 cup half and half
- 1 hard boiled egg per person, sliced and separated into rings
- Salt to taste (1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon)

Combine in a large salad bowl and prepare the following dressing:

- 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup half and half

Mix ingredients together and toss with greens. Let stand in refrigerator for a half hour before serving. Serves 6.

#### SHERRY CREAM PIE

- 1 1/2 cups crisp chocolate cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- Grated sweet chocolate

Combine cookie crumbs with melted butter. Pat mixture firmly into a 10-inch pie plate. (The ingredients are easier to work with if your hands are slightly wet.) Chill one hour.

Soften gelatine in the 1/4 cup cold milk. Put egg yolks in top of double boiler beat slightly with a wire whisk. Then add sugar and the 1 cup milk and stir well. Cook ten minutes, stirring with a wooden spoon. When mixture coats the spoon, custard is done. Remove from heat.

Add gelatine mixture, salt and nutmeg to egg custard. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sherry very, very slowly, stirring constantly. If added too fast, egg mixture will curdle. Place in refrigerator for a half hour to thicken.

Beat egg whites until stiff. In a separate bowl, beat whipping cream. Fold the egg whites first into the custard; then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into pie shell and refrigerate at least five hours before serving. Decorate with grated chocolate. Serves 8.

### Hello Hostess

## Congratulate The Graduate

by MARY KAY MARSH

Are you looking for party ideas to help you entertain for your June graduate? Here is an honors roundup of tested favorites, some of which you may remember from previous May columns, to help celebrate this extra-special occasion.

Take plenty of pictures. Later, have extra prints made for guests, as a souvenir of your party. And tape "keepsakes in sound" on the family recorder.

Use college pennants as decorations at a graduation party. Or cut out paper ones and tape or glue them to toothpicks to decorate a party cake.

If you'll have several graduating seniors at your party, post a map on the wall. Mark with a pin the location of each graduate's college or job.

Gift your guest-of-honor with a new address book in which his or her friends can write their September addresses and phone numbers.

Use owls to theme your invitations and your decorations. They're the traditional symbol of knowledge and wisdom.

**CHOOSE "CASTLES in the air"** as a heavenly theme for a girl graduate's party table. Build your own castle of cardboard tubes and boxes covered with gift wrappings and shiny foil.

Use flowers in school colors to key your party table. Or decorate with slates; giant horn-rimmed glasses, cut from cardboard; even a pile of books, perhaps the textbooks so recently used by your guest-of-honor.

If you're gifting the graduate with folding money, slip your bill or bills into a cardboard tube (from paper towel or toilet tissue roll). Wrap in white paper and tie with ribbons to resemble a diploma.

**MAKE DIPLOMA** sandwiches by spreading slices of thin, trimmed bread, then rolling up, jelly-roll style. "Tie" with strips of bright pimiento.

To make a mortarboard cake that's both hasty and tasty — and also "smart" enough to double as a centerpiece — bake your favorite mix or recipe cake in a round pan and a larger square pan. Place the round layer on a cake plate and cover with dark chocolate frosting.

Place the square layer on cardboard cut to size. Then place the square layer on top of the round one to resemble a mortarboard. Frost it. Add a piece of ribbon and tassel (or use a marshmallow) to complete your decorating. (You can lift off the top layer for easier cutting later.)

**MAKE MORTARBOARD** nut cups, by pasting a round nut cup to a square of cardboard. Or invert and paint on names to use as place-marking favors.

Have an "Up, Up and Away" party theme with lots and lots of gay balloons. This is especially appropriate for this first class of the soaring '70's.

Tuck fortunes into balloons — or into flowers or cookies. No graduation party is complete without a bit of prophecy.

Or look into the future with a centerpiece built around a telescope, binoculars, or any other far-gazing instrument that you happen to have.

**FROM THE GAME ROOM:** You remember that old favorite party game in which a leader says, "Aunt Helen went shopping and guess what she bought?"

To adapt it for a graduation party, have him say, "Mary (or whatever the name of your guest of honor) graduated from (name of school) and guess what she got for a present?" The person asked must answer with an object beginning with an A. The next person asked must repeat the object that began with an A, then add one that begins with a B. Continue on through the alphabet and around your circle of players.

This is even more fun if your players act out rather than naming their object. Thus, A might pretend to play an accordion; B to ride a bicycle, C to be a striking cuckoo clock, and so on.

And C is also for congratulations — which we extend with heartiest best wishes to that smart party, the June graduate at your house.

This is the final Hello Hostess column for the season. In fall, Kay Marsh and Mary Ellen Pourchot will return with a new column on topics of interest to women.



"LADIES' LUNCHEONS are so boring!" complains 5-week-old Matthew Verdung who "escorted" his mother, Mrs. Frank Verdung, to Countryside YMCA Distaffs membership luncheon last week. Little Matthew will no

doubt change his mind when he's old enough to take part in "Y" programs in the new building in Palatine for which his mom and others are working.

## St. Raymond's To Say 'Thank You'

St. Raymond Catholic Women's Club of Mount Prospect will mix business with pleasure next Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers. Besides an installation of new officers of the club, there will be a brief recognition and appreciation program honoring the women who have devoted many hours to the group's activities this year.

The women will gather for cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30. THE REV. Leo Coggins, pastor of St. Raymond's will perform the installation

ceremony for Mrs. John O'Shea, incoming president, and her board. She replaces Mrs. Charles Bartmann.

"Bramson's Little Show" is the title of the afternoon program. The store will provide a short preview of fashions.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. E. McTigue, 392-8365, and Mrs. R. George, 255-7218.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Only Game in Town"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Oliver" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Captain Nemo And The Underwater City" plus "King of the Grizzlies" (Both rated G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" (X) Theatre 2 "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (GP) plus "Prime of Jean Brodie"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Captain Nemo And The Underwater City" plus "King of the Grizzlies" (Both rated G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "True Grit" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)

### Movie Rating Guide

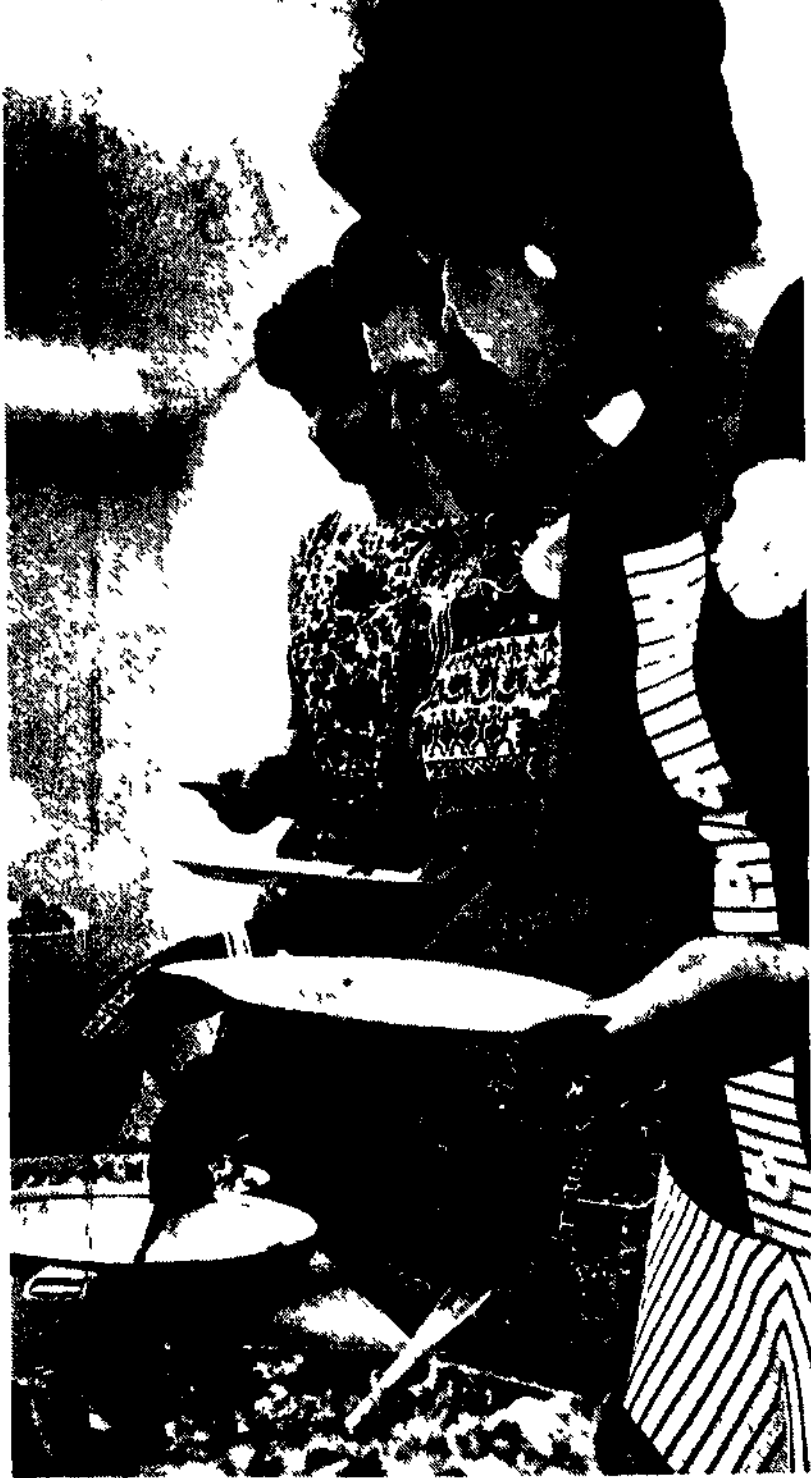
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



SECOND ANNUAL membership luncheon of Countryside YMCA Distaffs included Mrs. Herman Hertog, Mrs. Glenn E. Hargrave Jr. and Mrs. Russell Bramwell. The seated lunch in-

cluded a demonstration of floral arranging. The Distaffers are seeking a large membership to serve in all programs of the Palatine area "Y" when its new building is realized.

## Sororities

### BETA SIGMA PHI

The final meeting of the current season for Xi Eta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will feature a program on air pollution.

The model meeting, open to eligible prospective Exemplar members, will be hosted tonight by Mrs. L. D. Legg of Arlington Heights. Presenting the program will be Mrs. Dick Nemeth and Mrs. Bill Steben.

Further information on the meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Miller at 827-2461.

Mrs. Mickey Redmond, a transferee and also new president of the chapter has been voted "Girl of the Year."

Although meetings will not be held during the summer months, socials will continue. A talent party and cook-out will be held in June, a candlelight bowling party in July and a camping weekend in August.

## Arlington WSCS

### Invited to Brunch

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will meet at the church for brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude LaRose of Louis Thomas Circle and Mrs. Donald Kepler of Ann Tavenor Circle are chairmen.

"Conference Issues" is the program to be given by Dr. Charles S. Jarvis, and new officers will be installed during the meeting.

A nursery will be available.

## Cameo Chooses

### Future Plays

Members of the Cameo Players recently chose the plays for their 1970-1971 season. The group will first open with "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon in the fall. For mid-winter, the choice is "George Washington Slept Here," a comedy by Kaufman and Hart. Both productions will be directed by Tom Ventress.

At a joint board meeting in June the newly elected and re-elected members of the board of directors, Joel Axelrod, Ruth Erickson and Ginny Foster, all of Mount Prospect, and Doug Patterson of Arlington Heights, will meet with the continuing members of the board to elect new members of the board to elect officers for the coming year.

## Ban Icebox Odors

Ever have butter with an onion odor? Even if you're in the lucky minority, you've probably been faced with some food odor transfer problem in your refrigerator. The solution is simple. Take a small can, puncture some holes in top and bottom of the can and then fill it half way with activated charcoal granules. Put the can on its side so that the charcoal doesn't spill and for better air flow. The odors will soon disappear. There are many ready-made filters on the market.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 7-18-10-24 32-45-79-83	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 4-5-12-17 31-35-51	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-40-54-57 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 16-19-25-29 53-58-75	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 13-27-34-40 74-78-84-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-3-14-21 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 11-22-28-43 56-62-68	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 15-18-20-44 49-64-65	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 2-6-37-41 46-55-60-68
1 Good	31 Dependence	61 Trips	91 Harder
2 Aspects	32 Fraternal	62 Make	92 Major
3 News	33 A	63 Major	93 Changes
4 Be	34 Risks	64 Give	94 Moves
5 Wary	35 On	65 Now	95 To
6 Foreshadow	36 Give	66 Diet	96 And
7 There's	37 Some	67 The	97 Changes
8 Strong	38 Taking	68 Overtures	98 Carefully
9 Best	39 Some	69 To	99 Ill
10 Accent	40 Day	70 Diet	71 And
11 Pursue	41 Basic	72 The	73 Changes
12 Of	42 Reach	74 Overtures	75 Carefully
13 Take	43 A	76 Ill	77 Can
14 About	44 Best	77 Can	78 Of
15 The	45 And	78 Of	79 Social
16 Attempts	46 Shifts	79 Social	80 Your
17 Excessive	47 Lack	80 Your	81 Cause
18 Evening	48 You	81 Cause	82 Returning
19 To	49 For	82 Returning	83 Ties
20 Is	50 Of	83 Ties	84 A
21 Money	51 Others	84 A	85 Indisposition
22 Your	52 Thought	85 Indisposition	86 Or
23 May	53 Backfire	86 Or	87 Visits
24 On	54 For	87 Visits	88 Affairs
25 Rush	55 In	88 Affairs	89 Stranger
26 No	56 Little	89 Stranger	90 Needy
27 For	57 Action	90 Needy	5/28
28 Ambitions	58 Proceed	5/28	
29 Others	59 Caution		
30 Relaxing	60 Avoid		
Good	Adverse	Neutral	

## Storkfeathers

## Little Lass Joins Family

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mary Ellen Lass joins brother George, 9, and sisters Cindy, 7, and Brenda, 3, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lass, 1147 S. Vermont, Palatine. The littlest Lass weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces at birth May 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lass of Wheeling and Mrs. Charles Sadek of Chicago.

Michael Robert McLain Jr. arrived May 1 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. He joins Kara, 3, and Kevin, 2, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLain, 1245 N. Linden, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLain and the Edwin Marggrafs, all of Fond du Lac, Wis.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jill Louise Rackiewicz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rackiewicz, 603 Hackberry Lane, Mount Prospect. She was born May 11 and weighed 6 pounds

4½ ounces. Her grandparents are the Raymond Wangrins of Napoleon, Ohio, and Mrs. Gertrude Rackiewicz of Muskegon, Mich.

### MEMORIAL-DuPAGE

Peter Daniel Campbell, third child for the Charles Campbells, 415 Cable Court, Schaumburg, was born May 15 weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Douglas, 6, and Christie, 4, are Peter's brother and sister. His grandparents are the Walter O'Connors of Raymond, Me., and Dr. Charles Campbell of Hackensack, N.J.

Sally Ann Millis is the name Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Millis, 2412 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their first daughter and second child. Sally was born May 16 and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. William Allen Jr., 19 months, is Sally's brother, and her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Quarry of Downers Grove and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Millis of Lansdowne, Pa.

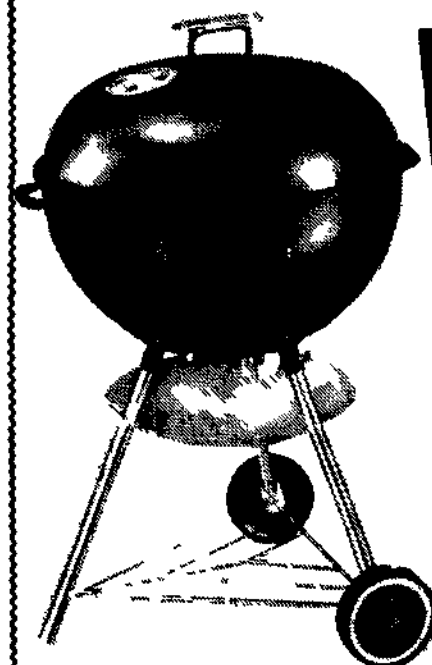
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in PALATINE

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6 oz. <b>RIB EYE STEAKS</b> 12 Steaks 3 to a lb 4 lb. box		<b>DEMONICO STEAKS</b> 8 oz Steaks 3 to a lb 4 lb. box		<b>STRIP STEAK</b> 8 1/2 oz. Steaks 8 1/2 lb. box	
<b>\$6.69</b>		<b>\$6.69</b>		<b>\$7.25</b>	
Boneless New York <b>STRIP STEAK</b> 8 oz Steaks		<b>RIB EYES</b> (4 oz.)		<b>STRIP STEAKS</b> 8 oz	
<b>\$6.69</b>		<b>\$6.69</b>		<b>\$6.39</b>	
<b>BRATWURST..... 69¢</b>					
<b>PORK SAUSAGE..... 69¢</b>					
<b>Leg O' Lamb Roast..... 79¢</b>					
<b>LAMB PATTIES..... 49¢</b>					
<b>ITALIAN &amp; POLISH SAUSAGE..... 59¢</b>					
 <b>CHUCK OF BEEF</b>		 <b>ROUND OF BEEF</b>		 <b>RIB OF BEEF</b>	
Approx. 75-85 lb. Consists of 1 round steak & 6 bone steaks, 2 bone cut pot roast, 2 small bone steaks, 1 1/2 lb. beef stew, 4 1/2 lb. ground beef.		Steaks & Roasts 8 Ground Beef All Delicious Cuts. 80 to 90 lb ovg. Hanging Wt.		Approximately 20 to 25 lb. Consists of 15 Rib Steaks or Rib Roasts	
<b>55¢</b>		<b>69¢</b>		<b>79¢</b>	
 <b>FORE QUARTER OF BEEF</b>		 <b>HALF CATTLE</b>		 <b>HIND QUARTER OF BEEF</b>	
90 to 200 lb. average. Consists of 10 to 12 Rib Steaks or Roasts, 4 to 6 Swiss Steaks 5 to 6 lb. of Rolled Roasts, 10 Chuck Steaks or Pot Roasts, 10 1/2 lb. of Short Ribs, 4 to 6 lb. of Shank Steaks, 6 to 8 lb. Corned Beef; 40 to 50 lb. of Ground Beef		Approx. 300 to 320 lb. 8 sirloin steaks; round steaks (10) or round roast; 10 porterhouse steaks, 5 bone steaks; 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks, 10 lb. round roast 10 Rib sirloin tip roast; approx. 50 lb. ground beef, approx. 20 lb. beef stew or ground 12 lb. lean short ribs; steak bones cube steak and pepper steak corned beef		Approx. 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 sirloin steaks, 5-6 porterhouse, 9-10 ribeye, 8-9 lb. sirloin tip roasts, 4-7 sirloin steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round	
<b>49¢</b>		<b>59¢</b>		<b>TIME PAYMENTS AVAILABLE</b>	
				<b>69¢</b>	

## OPEN MEMORIAL DAY! STEAK SALE

Restaurant Chef Cut STEAKS

N.Y. STRIP STEAK 7 pieces	<b>5.15</b> 5 lb. box	T-BONE STEAK 7 pieces	<b>5.95</b> 5 lb. box
CHOPPED SIRLOIN 24 pieces	<b>4.95</b> 6 lb. box	RIB EYE STEAKS 15 pieces	<b>6.15</b> 5 lb. box

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Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Arlington Heights



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Memorial Day officially welcomes in the summer cooking season — you'll want to greet it by serving your family a slice of the good life from Jewel's Butcher Shop. Choose rotisserie perfect beef or perhaps a fine and plump turkey for the smoker. Whichever you choose, be assured that you're offering your family the best possible tastes for the long

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LB. **98¢**

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5 LB. CAN **\$4.99** 3 LB. CAN **\$3.19**

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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. Round Steak 99¢**

**BONELESS — ROLLED U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

**Rump Roast** LB.

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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak**

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**BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU MAY 30th**  
**LIBBY'S Pork & Beans** IN TOMATO SAUCE  
14.5 OZ. CAN **10¢**

**"MIRACLE PRICE!" DIET OR REGULAR Yummy Beverages**  
**LEMON LIME SODA** 12 OZ. CAN **10¢**

**BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU MAY 30th**  
**Jewel Paper Plates**  
PKG. OF 100 **58¢**

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**JEWEL'S CHEF'S KITCHEN CAN HELP YOU PLAN WORK-FREE WEEKEND**

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**ACTING OUT** A story is a lot of fun for Missy Jo Heilrin, one of the youngsters enrolled in a preschool dramatics class at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The Saturday morning class is sponsored by the Community School Services program in School Dist. 21. A new series of classes will be offered this summer in the program.

## Daniel Boone: Resting Where?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — On a scenic bluff overlooking the Kentucky River and the state's capital here lie the remains of frontiersman Daniel Boone and his wife Rebecca.

Or do they?

The story behind this question is one of the most intriguing in the state's history, even more so because it has never been factually answered.

Boone first came to Kentucky, then a part of Virginia, in 1767. Two years later he led the first group of settlers over the famed "Wilderness Road" into what was to become the 15th state of the Union.

Boone helped to settle the state and in 1788 moved to Virginia. Ten years later he got the bug to move on and took his family to Missouri, where he died in 1820. His wife had died five years earlier.

The Kentucky legislature, in 1844, asked Missouri for permission to remove the remains of Boone and his wife to Frankfort. Actually, the request had economic overtones. The Frankfort Cemetery was then in the process of being established and the promoters correctly judged having Boone buried there would help their enterprise.

THE NEXT YEAR, in 1845, permission had been obtained by Boone's direct descendants to disinter the bodies. But Missouri finally caught on to what the loss might mean and appropriated \$500 for a monument to be placed over the graves.

The Kentucky disinterment committee was quicker, however, and arrived at the grave site, near Marthasville, Mo., on July 17, 1845 to claim the remains.

And it was then the catch occurred. Missouri historians claim the bones removed were not Boone's, but those of an unknown stranger. The authenticity of

Rebecca's remains were apparently not questioned.

The Missouri version of the story goes that when Boone died, the gravediggers penetrated the remains of an earlier grave next to Rebecca's. So they buried Boone at his wife's feet. But his grave-stone was placed next to his wife, leaving the impression that they were buried side-by-side.

This is what the Kentucky committee thought. They dug up the remains and carried them back to Frankfort where they were reburied Sept. 13, 1845 after lying in repose in the capitol for awhile.

NINETY YEARS later Missouri sent its lieutenant governor to formally request the Kentucky Historical Society, which maintains the grave site, to return the remains. In 1937 Warrenton, Mo., petitioned then Gov. Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky to return them. And in 1955, the Chamber of Commerce at St. Charles, Mo., asked the return of Rebecca's bones for reburial with her husband, whose grave, they claimed, had not been opened 110 years before.

But Kentucky has refused all requests and the mystery remains. It is probably a good bet that the issue will stay unanswered.

All this, though, really makes little difference, according to Allan Trout of Frankfort, a noted Boone historian and former newspaper columnist.

"Actually, it makes very little, if any, difference whether the mortal trace in Frankfort Cemetery is of Boone or a stranger," Trout says. "In the minds of millions, he and his wife are buried here on a picturesque bluff overlooking the capital of the Bluegrass state he founded 200 years ago."

# Just Another Glad-Hander?

by MARGARET A. KILGORE

SAIGON (UPI) — To meet President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, it's hard to believe he is the inept figure his detractors claim to be.

He projects, in person, as a sincere, witty, articulate and above-average politician in the kissing-of-babes, glad-handing tradition understood by his Western counterparts.

Arriving in the delta village of Can Tho on a recent trip, he moved immediately into the crowd seeking out the venerated village elders for a special handshake and pat on the arm. His three security guards remained discreetly in the background giving him freedom of movement.

The Vietnamese are naturally reserved people and although the villagers responded to his greetings with smiles and handshakes, there was no effort to crowd around him or seek his autograph in the typical Western way of dealing with very-important-personages.

There is no doubt that Thieu runs a repressive government, as witnessed by the fact he seizes individual editions of newspapers critical of his regime with great regularity and has a proclivity for jailing his opponents — particularly legislators and student demonstrators.

He defends these actions by saying that a nation with war on its soil cannot permit dissent the way the United States does.

Thieu seems perfectly aware of the criticism he receives both at home and abroad. Of his chief U.S. critic, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Thieu has remarked, "How would Fulbright like the Communists to take over the United States?"

BUT TO HIS OWN countrymen and to American officials in Saigon, he has come under increasing criticism for his heavy-handed approach to problems and his aloofness from advisers.

Aside from the obvious war problems, Thieu made himself unpopular with the Vietnamese "man in the street" last fall when he instituted an across-the-board austerity tax program. High taxes coupled with inflation and a shaky currency make the economy probably his biggest domestic headache.

Thieu has indicated he will seek reelection in September of 1971, although he has said it is too early to decide. Those most prominently mentioned to oppose him are Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, military hero of the coup which overthrew the hated Ngo Dinh Diem regime in the early '60s, Sen. Tran Van Don, respected leader of the opposition people's bloc, and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who has been kept in the background in recent months.

At 47, Thieu appears younger and thinner in person than he does on television, but he is graying rapidly.

BORN IN THE village of Ninh Chu on the South China Sea, Thieu, whose name means "one who ascends," was the son of a farmer and fisherman. His older brother, Hieu, a Paris-trained lawyer and the family's chief meal ticket, sent Thieu to school in Saigon and Hue.

Thieu had just finished high school when World War II began and the Japanese came. His first contact with the United States was an accidental bombing of Ninh Chu by American planes aiming for Japanese coastal installations.

He recalls that "everyone at the time believed that the Japanese had given us our liberty" from the French.

When the French came back in 1945, Thieu enlisted in the Viet Minh, the forerunners of the Viet Cong. He was a district chief, but his awakening came quickly.

"By August of 1946, I knew the Viet Minh were Communists. They shot people. They overthrew the village committee. They seized the land."

Thieu went off to Saigon and joined the merchant marine, winning an officer's rating. About that time, the French were opening their first officer class for the newly-created Vietnamese army. Thieu enlisted and graduated at 26 with a second

lieutenant's commission and orders to take command of an infantry platoon in the delta.

From then on, he moved steadily up the military ladder. In 1956 and again in 1960, he was sent to the United States for specialized military training.

HE SERVED FOUR years as commandant of the national military academy at Ilat, which has helped provide him with a reservoir of support from among many middle-grade officers.

His entry into politics came in December, 1962, when Diem assigned him to the command of the 9th, or anticoup, Division, strategically positioned just north of Saigon.

Diem's trust in Thieu was misplaced, however. Only 11 months later, the young colonel led one of the 5th Division's regiments in the coup against Diem. In the wake of Diem's overthrow, Thieu won his general's stars and the secretary-generalship of the junta that took over.

A former Confucian Buddhist, Thieu converted to Roman Catholicism where he married a pretty delta girl, Nguyen Thi Mai An Won, in 1961. They have two children, a boy, Loc, and a girl, Anh, who are at school out of the country.

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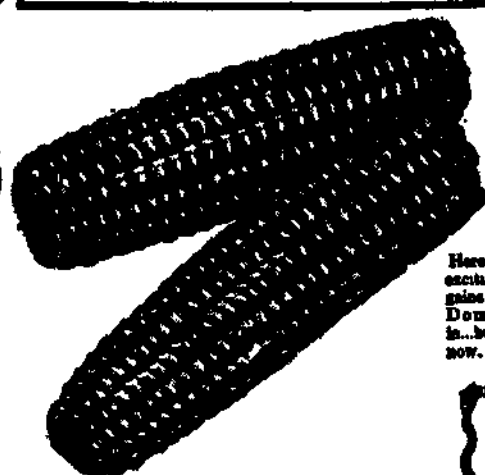


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# Mental Health Budget: Views Differ

by MIKE KLEIN

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed slash of slightly over \$30 million for the Department of Mental Health received much criticism when it was announced April 1.

Fiscal year 1970 had \$200 million budgeted for mental health as opposed to the approximately \$260 million Ogilvie requested.

"After years of leadership, the Illinois mental health program, which the late President Kennedy termed a model for the nation, is now threatened with emasculation," the Illinois Psychological Association charged in an April 14 United Press International story.

DR. WILLIAM H. Lundin, executive director of the association, said the budget cut would "deprive communities of mental health resources and of someone's sympathetic ear."

"Those who will suffer the most are the very people who need the most — the poor, the confused, the intimidated — all the socially disenfranchised blacks and whites," he explained.

Heavy criticism was voiced by the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board, bypassed by Ogilvie when setting up the budget; the Illinois Association for Mental Health, Local 1860 of the Illinois State Employees and Dr. Harold Vistotsky, director of the Department of Mental Health from 1963-69.

BUT ACCORDING TO Herman Heinecke, administrative assistant to Acting Director Dr. Albert Glass and Deputy Director John Briggs, the budget slash shouldn't effect the quality of service. Neither Glass nor Briggs were available for comment.

"There has been a lot of contention that the amount requested will not be adequate but this office has maintained that the \$260 million would do the job. And again, the reasons are that we have budgeted more realistically this year," Heinecke said.

"We like to think of our budget process as one that is more readily able to project the needs and cover for any contingencies that can't be taken into account."

Since the original \$260 million figure

was announced, Ogilvie has backed off and will allow passage of a compromise bill to restore \$20 million.

THE ORIGINAL compromise bill called for restoration of \$16.2 million but a recent amendment added \$4 million. This will bring the budget up to approximately \$280 million.

Although \$200 million was budgeted for this year, "the amount that the department actually spent during fiscal 1970 was only \$247 million," according to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

This makes the \$260 million figure about 5 per cent higher than what the department will have spent by June 30, the end of fiscal year 1970.

Schlickman said that "in the past, the mental health department has always asked for and received more than they actually use. The remaining money goes unspent and returns to the general spending fund."

ON THE LOCAL level, mental health agencies aren't sure what effect the budget changes will have on their programs.

"Of course we're hoping for the best," said Nicholas Hyser, director of Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights.

"We made our budget requests in March and had the hearing in April but haven't had any information since then. We expect to hear sometime after June 15."

Byrn Witt, director of Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, is greatly concerned because all similar agencies will no longer receive township funds.

Earlier this year, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a suit eliminating funds previously available to agencies such as Clearbrook Center. The suit originated in Chicago.

Witt said Clearbrook may be forced to cut back its services if the necessary funds aren't allotted.

"ALSO, I KNOW that there are more requests for facilities like Clearbrook than there is money available," he continued. "So we know we're not going to get what we requested but don't know at this point how much we will lose."

Back on the state level, a phasing out of 1,200 employees will not be necessary because of the budget restoration, according to Heinecke.

He stressed that most of the people who would have been phased out are "institutional support people such as groundskeepers. But if an institution thought they could provide the same service with fewer professional people, this would be considered."

William Meier, vice president of the Mental Health Association of Greater

Chicago, said the cuts were "really just a continuation of what we've seen this last year in a downhill slide concerning the mental health problem."

"IF YOU VISIT some of the institutions, as I have done, and talk with the people who are in charge of the wards, you'll find they have a smaller number of employees, many of the experienced employees have been dismissed and they are permitted to hire at only the lowest pay level."

"So what we have is a deterioration in both quantity and experience in the department."

Meier said he believes \$280 million is the minimum amount the department needs to maintain present service.

In accordance, the MHAGC introduced a bill into the state legislature last week to restore \$26.4 million, \$10 million more than the administration's original compromise bill.

Schlickman said he doesn't think the bill will receive favorable support but admitted he isn't sure.

He also attacked the mental health department as "historically one of the less efficiently operated departments in the state."

"THEIR ABSENTEE rate is the highest of all groups of state employees and furthermore, the Department of Mental Health has become a very fragmented agency with the many institutions

jealous of each other."

The Department has approximately 23,000 employees in 38 institutions.

Schlickman did praise Dr. Glass' efforts "to bring together these institutions as one agency."

The restoration bill provides for the \$20 million in returned funds to be placed in a general spending budget and not allotted to specific areas.

Meier expressed concern that this money might not be spent properly if placed in a general spending fund.

"One of the provisions in the governor's \$16.2 million amendment is that the director has the authority to spend the money in any area he wants but not without the written permission of the governor," Meier said.

HEINECKE SEEMED surprised when questioned about the necessity of the governor's signature.

"I can't really comment on that because I don't know anything about it," he said. "I will say, though, that this is the first time I've heard of an arrangement like that. It's never been brought to my attention before."

Heinecke said Dr. Glass and Briggs would rather have the flexibility of the general spending fund that put it into various accounts and later find out it had been misbudgeted.

The state legislature is expected to adjourn Friday.

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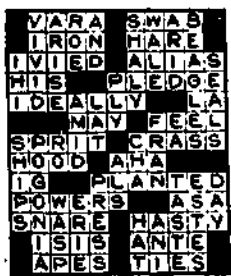
RELY  
CAULKING CARTRIDGES  
49¢ VALUE 4 FOR 99¢

## Daily Crossword

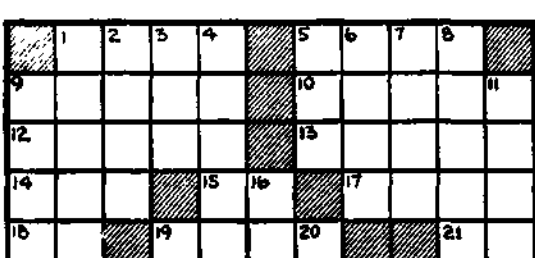
- ACROSS  
1. Condemn  
5. Barber's need  
9. Fashion  
10. Smells  
12. French department  
13. Danger  
14. Observe  
15. Chinese pagoda  
17. Bristle  
18. — Wynn, actor  
19. European river  
21. Article  
22. Exclamation  
23. Pinnacle  
26. Funny man  
29. Satellites  
30. Moneyed (sl.)  
32. Hawaiian bird  
33. Forward  
34. Surety  
36. — Everest (abbr.)  
38. Detail  
41. Depart  
42. Medieval poem  
43. Pony, hay, etc.  
45. Speak  
47. Roof material  
48. Mistake  
49. Merganser  
50. Thin  
DOWN  
1. Medicated

2. S-shaped molding  
3. Pronoun  
4. Track events  
5. Steal (sl.)  
6. Poems  
7. Additional  
8. Great —  
9. Clamping device  
11. Slopes  
16. Roman money  
19. Walling cry  
20. Grog

22. Garden tool  
24. "Indigo"  
25. Low  
26. Choral groups  
27. Edible seeds  
28. Bird's beak  
31. Lassie, for one  
35. Unusual  
36. City in Georgia  
37. Row



Yesterday's Answer  
39. Kind of cheese  
40. Ration  
42. Italian coin  
44. Stitch  
46. Metallic rock



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B O T Z A O F D V L K Q X K B T Z D F .  
L D A S H D L T X K H K B E S D W S , E D Z Z  
L H T B H T F U O F A D F O . — O R X Y F R  
E D Z L K F

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE HUMBLEST INDIVIDUAL EXERTS SOME INFLUENCE, EITHER FOR GOOD OR EVIL UPON OTHERS.—BEECHER

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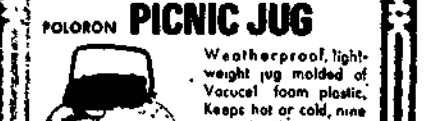
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# Mortgage Market Is Over the Hump

"It looks as though we are over the hump as far as interest rates are concerned," Realtor Robert H. Pease, Chicago, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said recently.

Realtor Pease, speaking before an educational session of the Institute of Real Estate Management at the Continental Plaza Hotel, continued that all indications show "that the money market is in a better condition now than at any time in the last year and one half."

In support of his contention that the worst is over, he explained that the prime interest rate (the rate banks charge their best customers) has gone down one-half a percentage point and "it is my guess that it will go down another one-half point in four or five months."

Short-term interest rates have decreased dramatically in the last four months, and long-term bond prices have improved considerably during February and March, while yields have worked back up during April.

ALL OF THESE points do not, however, mean that there will be a substantial decrease in mortgage interest rates, the MBA president went on. "I think that mortgage yields will stay about where they are until close to the end of 1970. The main developments will come in the availability of mortgage funds. This is not going to be any flood of money, but the mortgage market will improve and will be in a considerably better condition."

The IREM session was held during the spring meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which

the Institute is affiliated.

"Mutual savings banks had good months in February and March and so did savings and loan associations," he explained. "They probably will have heavy withdrawals in April, but on a comparative basis, their situation is improving. Disintermediation is not as severe as it has been, and this will gradually work toward an improvement in the mortgage market."

HE ADDED THAT the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) will continue to be a most important part of the residential market. "This institution has made a major contribution to mortgage financing, and without its support during the last year, the market really would have been a shambles."

It is also increasingly evident, according to Realtor Pease, that the mortgage pools being originated under the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) are becoming "an important vehicle for mortgage bankers in financing residential construction and purchases via FHA and VA loans."

The one not-so-bright note in regard to the mortgage market, is the "fundamental problem of how to motivate people to put money into thrift institutions in an inflation economy. Considering the exceedingly heavy volume of real estate financing to be done in the next 20 years, it is evident that some major improvement will have to be made in our methods of accumulating savings."

"If not, the MBA president concluded, "the mortgage market will remain in short supply for many years."

# Ritchie Makes Wheeling Debut

Ritchie Realtors opened early this year in Wheeling, and has already chalked up a good sales record.

Since February 15, the new firm has recorded almost \$1 million in sales. Concentrating on residential sales, the firm has also sold commercial and industrial property.

Two brothers, Don and Charles E. Ritchie, are the owners of Ritchie Realtors, located at 65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

"We're mainly interested in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove areas," said Don Ritchie. "Although we're doing the biggest share of our business there, we can go into other areas as well."

"The mortgage market has opened up this spring," he continued. "If a buyer can't afford a conventional mortgage with the down payment, he can go to FHA or VA. We've had some mortgage assumptions as well."

He expects the real estate market to be very active through the summer months. The best time is to buy now," he said, "because people waiting for interest rates to come down will have to wait a long time."

Don Ritchie, with several years' experience in area real estate sales, is a resident of Wheeling. He and his wife have three daughters.

Charles Ritchie entered the real estate field over a year ago. He and his wife have one daughter. They plan to move to Wheeling.

The firm is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, and uses the board's computer multiple listing service.

The sales staff includes Mrs. Denise McHughes of Mount Prospect and David Hughes of Wheeling.



Don Ritchie



Charles E. Ritchie

## Hatton Is Promoted


Raymond Hatton, 371 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates, has been appointed project manager, Polymers, Velsicol Chemical Corp.

He formerly was a research chemist at Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect, and at Desoto, Inc., Des Plaines.

He has a B.A. degree in chemistry from Eastern Illinois University.


# IN ELK GROVE IT'S BOLGER

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**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**



**WHY WAIT FOR LOWER INTEREST RATES**  
when you can assume this 5 1/4% FHA newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, built-in oven-range, disposal. Aluminum storms and screens. Sliding glass doors to patio. Offered at **\$27,900**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**



**2 SEPARATE DINING AREAS**  
This lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home has many other features for gracious living. Built-ins, sliding glass doors to patio and fenced-in back yard. 2 full baths. A must at **\$28,500**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**



**SLATE ENTRY**  
leads into beautifully carpeted living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with new corlon floor adjoining dining room. 3 bedrooms all carpeted. Separate laundry room plus a big family room all for **\$29,900**

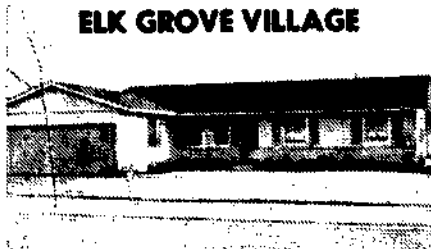
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**SUMMER TIME**  
will be enjoyable whether you're relaxing in the paneled family room of this air conditioned home or breathing in the suburban smoke free air in the privacy of your fenced yard, sitting on your patio and using the built-in gas bar-b-q. 3 bedrooms, separate living room and family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting, and all built-ins. Immediate possession. **\$33,900**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**



**FAMILY ROOM**  
Well cared for 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths. Separate family room, built-in kitchen. Oak parquet floors. 2 car attached garage. Quiet street. Near school and park. **\$33,900**

**ELK GROVE**



**LET 'EM ROOM**  
and your children can certainly do it in this charming brick Cape Cod with 4 large bedrooms. Full basement, beautiful 1/2 acre lot with brick bar-b-q and patio. This home is ready to move in. Possession is immediate. Price is **\$37,900**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**



**ELK GROVE'S LARGEST**  
home is finally here. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room and breakfast nook. Laundry room, patio and attached 2 car garage. Over 2,800 square feet, extra big lot. Walk only 2 blocks to new swimming pool complex. Offered at **\$43,900**

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IN ALL NEW WILLOW WOOD  
Perfect for a growing family, close to schools and swimming pool. 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, includes carpeting, drapes. CENTRAL AIR. Newly landscaped. 2 1/2-car garage. \$49,900 - June 30 Possession.



**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
CONVENIENT LOCATION TO ALL SCHOOLS, this 3-bedroom ranch has a 20-ft. family room plus paneled office. 14-ft. kitchen plus paneled dinette. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. Fenced yard. REDUCED TO \$28,900.



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In Bradley Square, a lovely new subdivision. 4-bedroom split-level. 2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room plus recreation room. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Close to grade & J. High. \$38,900 - 20% down. Immediate possession.



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WALK TO RANDHURST  
This 7-room brick & frame ranch has 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, storms & screens. 2-car garage plus a 1st floor family room. CALL TONIGHT for INSPECTION & TERMS — HURRY!



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IDEAL FOR FAMILY COMFORT  
Great for entertaining. 3-bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 14-ft. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, includes carpet & drapes. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. 2-car auto. door garage, full basement, patio, fenced. \$47,900 - 20% down.



**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Beautiful 8-room Colonial. CENTRAL AIR. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful kitchen with built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, family room. Includes carpet, drapes, wooded cedar log tree house. 2 1/2-car garage. \$49,900, immediate possession.



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# Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

**MAN-OF-THE-MONTH** in the Arlington Heights agency for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in April was Richard G. Winters of Arlington Heights, announced Thomas H. Kempner, general agent. He received the award for securing over \$100,000 in paid-for premiums during the month. A graduate of the University of Minnesota in business administration, Winters was admitted to the company's Initial Circle earlier this year for production premium service. Before joining the agency early in 1969, Winters had experience in sales and retail management.

**GLADSTONE REALTY**, Elk Grove Village, has announced the sale of 65 acres, listed at \$425,000, in DuPage County. The site is adjacent to Addison, west of proposed F.A. 61, and north of North Ave. Max Berg of Gladstone represented the purchaser and Jerry Sigman, also of Gladstone, represented the seller.

**ED D. ROWE** HAS been named director of personnel for the Walgreen Co., announced Charles R. Walgreen Jr., chairman of the board. Rowe started with Walgreens in 1947 in the office staff in the company's Chicago headquarters. After earning a B.S. degree at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, he became a registered pharmacist, assistant manager and in 1957 a store manager. He was promoted to district manager of Walgreens' Michiana District in 1968, his last position prior to appointment as director of personnel. Filling two new positions are Robert J. Murphy, manager of manpower planning, and Ed V. Johnson, manager of recruitment.

**BURTIS J. DOLAN**, president of Olsen's Temporary Services of Chicago, has announced the recent move of Olsen's main Chicago offices from 17 N. State St. to 22 W. Madison St. The new 4,000 square foot office includes executive offices as well as testing rooms for potential employees. Six suburban Olsen offices are located in Palatine, Lake Bluff, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, Evanston and Oak Park. The firm also has an unskilled labor division, Handy Andy, in Chicago.

**COMPUTERIZED** techniques which open and close valves, start and stop pumps, control transfers and shipments, advise proper blending recipes, keep records and other jobs are being used in the new \$200 million Union Oil Co. of California Chicago refinery, located in Lemont. It took 4,200 men, at the peak, 40 states, representing 16 building and construction trade crafts, virtually every kind of construction vehicle and machinery and the largest concentration of hoisting equipment for any project in the nation, according to C. F. Braun and Co., general contractor, to erect the giant refinery. Union Oil Co. of California has a Union 76 division facility in Palatine.

**SECRETARY OF STATE** Paul Powell has announced the issuance of charters to the following organizations: Hank's Sewer Construction Co., 6 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Martin P. Gecan, William Schey, Donal W. Kerce, to provide all the necessary labor and materials with which to conduct the installation, construction and maintenance of sewer and drainage systems, corres., Paul H. Knott, 6 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Research Products International Corp.,

1800 Rand Road, Palatine, Joseph B. Platt, to deal in laboratory research products, corres. Joseph B. Platt, 1800 Rand, Palatine. Foreign corporations include: Walter Vallett Co., Michigan, 2455 American Lane, Elk Grove Village, Em Ghianni, president; William L. Vallett, secretary; to deal in water heaters, corres. Lochinvar Water Heater Corp., 12151 Coyle Ave., Detroit, Mich. Statement of intent to dissolve was announced for Heights Wall and Floor Coverings, Inc., 712 E. Kensington Road, Arlington Heights.

## Long-Term Lease Signed in Centex

Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago-based real estate firm, represented by cooperating brokers Burton T. Getz and Peter R. Rosi, has announced the completion of long-term lease negotiations with Joyce Bros. Storage and Van Co. for a 40,000-square-foot one-story office and warehouse building presently under construction in Centex Industrial Park, 1717 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village.

The lease involves a total consideration of approximately \$500,000. Occupancy is planned for next August. The 40,000 square foot building, designed and constructed by Cable-Kamerman & Co. of Rosemont, will contain 20-foot clear ceiling heights and will be used for office, warehouse and distribution facilities.

## School Supply Firm Expanded

Edward J. Jackson, 727 S. Mallard, Palatine, who is vice president and division manager of Beckley-Cardy Co., Chicago, announced the acquisition of Allied School Equipment Co. of Springfield.

Beckley-Cardy Co. is a major distributor of instructional aids, art materials, textbooks, and other products for the nation's school systems.

Jackson said that Allied is a distributor

in Illinois of major school furniture, laboratory fixtures and modular casework, auditorium seating, gymnasium bleachers, office furniture and carpeting.

The acquisition of Allied School Equipment Co. will broaden Beckley-Cardy's line in Illinois and will provide improved distribution to central and southern Illinois school systems, Jackson said.



## See STULL and Start Packing



**1/4 ACRE - COUNTRY CLUB AREA**  
This beautiful 3 bedroom home offers the ultimate in Charm & Livability! Everything from the beautiful landscaping to the formal living room and dining room reflects pride of ownership! Huge rooms thru-out! Recreation room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Excellent assumable Mortgage!  
**\$44,900**  
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**\$22,900 - \$22,900 - \$22,900**  
This attractive 3 bedroom home is neat, trim and has had the best of care! An ideal value and an excellent starter home for the small family. 26 x 12 patio with redwood privacy fence. Brick & frame construction. Buy F.H.A. or assume mortgage.  
**\$94-4800**



**36 x 18 SWIMMING POOL!**  
Wonderful country living in this sharp 4 bedroom ranch with a huge paneled family room. Completely fenced 1/4 acre homestead! Large patio leads to swimming pool complete with all accessories! Ceramic kitchen with built-in appliances. Call for details. Immediate occupancy.  
**\$35,500**  
**392-0900**



**EXCELLENT LOCATION!**  
Walk to Grade 8 High school! Large corner lot! Vacant & ready for occupancy! Beautifully decorated interior with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in vacuum system, and a nice spacious kitchen. Beautiful fenced yard! Buy F.H.A. or assume the Mortgage! Call for more!  
**\$25,900**  
**\$94-4800**



**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING!**  
Located in highly desirable area of Arlington Heights! Absolutely spotless interior, beautifully decorated with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, patio, and just like new built-in appliances! Immediate occupancy. Financing no problem!  
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**QUIET CUL-DE-SAC HOMESITE!**  
Lovely Fairmont Model! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room on lower level, patio, porch, established landscaping. Convenient to schools & shopping. Assumable Mortgage! Immediate occupancy. **\$36,950**  
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Complete in every detail. Nothing spared in this handsome 3 bedroom home located in one of our finest, most exclusive areas! 2 full ceramic tile baths, family room, FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT, patio overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard! Assumable Mortgage! Immediate occupancy. **\$50,500**  
**392-0900**



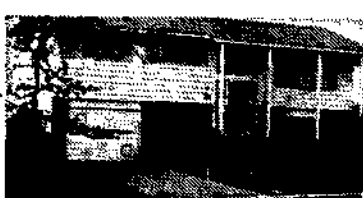
**CENTRAL AIR-SWIM POOL-SAUNA**  
Just ask for it - you have it in this beautiful 3 bedroom home located just 10 minutes from train station in a lovely area of prestige homesites! 2 full baths, family room, plus recreation room, FIREPLACE, deluxe custom kitchen with complete built-in appliances! Assumable mortgage! Call for more! **\$43,900**  
**\$94-4800**



**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING!**  
Only 2 years old and in A-1 condition! Immaculate well-kept home. Beautiful plush carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with ceramic tile floors & walls, pantry space in kitchen! Built-in appliances. Immediate occupancy! Assumable Mortgage! Drive out and see it today!  
**\$30,900**  
**394-3200**



**CHOICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA!**  
Walk to train, schools & shopping from this trim, immaculate home! Features 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, all plaster walls, private patio, full basement, and a FIREPLACE. Shown at your convenience! Assumable mortgage! Just call for particulars. **\$32,900**  
**392-0900**



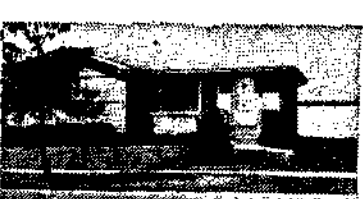
**4 BEDROOMS - FENCED YARD!**  
Walk to Grade School, expressways in minutes from this just-like-new spacious home! Easy to own! Huge family room, a family size kitchen, and many extras above and beyond the builder's model. It's worth your inspection. Excellent financing! **\$31,900**  
**\$94-4800**



**CENTRAL AIR-20x40 SWIM POOL!**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, lovely paneled family room with bar, Cathedral ceiling living room and formal dining room, a magnificent kitchen with complete built-in appliances. Tall custom redwood fence encloses extra deep yard. There's a heated Cabana for guests and ever so many costly extras! Call us today for an appointment to see!  
**\$53,900**  
**255-0900**



**PRICE SLASHED! \$33,400**  
Only 2 1/2 years old! Transferred owner ready to leave! Beautiful, attractive interior! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting, draperies, built-in appliances, loads of closets & storage space, lovely private patio overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard! Assumable Mortgage. Come in & talk it over!  
**\$37,900**  
**\$94-4800**



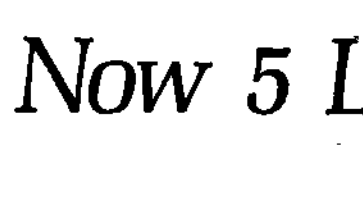
**PRIME ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA!**  
All brick construction! 3 bedrooms, spacious, easy-work kitchen with built-in appliances, huge recreation room in full basement and one of the most beautiful yards to be found! See it for yourself.  
**\$37,900**  
**255-0900**



**PALATINE BEAUTIFUL RESEDA!**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, CENTRAL AIR, Electronic air filter, family room, FIREPLACE, complete built-in appliances, quality carpeting, drapes, FULL BASEMENT, 12 x 10 Patio. Immediate occupancy! Low taxes! Excellent financing! Assumable Mortgage.  
**\$49,900**  
**\$94-4800**



**CENTRAL AIR CUL-DE-SAC HOMESITE!**  
Only 1 1/2 years old! Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful area of Schaumburg! Spic & span condition! 2 full baths, family room, large basement, built-in appliances, private patio, plus porch. An excellent buy! Assumable Mortgage!  
**\$35,900**  
**\$94-4800**



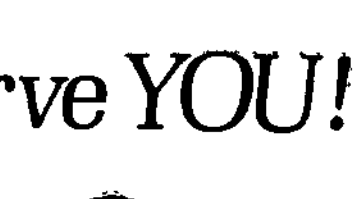
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Office**  
750 W. Northwest Hwy.  
**292-0900**



**PROSPECT HEIGHTS Office**  
911 Elmwood Road  
**255-0900**



**DES PLAINES Office**  
1322 Lee Street  
**824-7148**



**HOFFMAN ESTATES Office**  
213 South Roselle  
**\$94-4800**



Now 5 Locations to Better Serve YOU!

## Unity Convention Set For June 27

Plans for a day-long convention with emphasis on unity to combat the major problems confronting the Chicago construction industry have been announced by the Builders' Association of Chicago.

The parley, aimed primarily at non-member general contractors operating in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, will be held at the Sheraton O'Hare hotel on Saturday, June 27.

The goals of the conference are "to enlighten prospective Builders' Association members on the benefits, services, and accomplishments and future plans of the Builders' Association," said Guy H. Rovez and Carl F. Mueller, co-chairmen of the planning committee.

A COMBINATION of platform presentations by key committees together with booths will permit more detailed exploration of various activities.

A luncheon address by the chairman or a representative of the newly organized Construction Users Round Table Policy Committee is tentatively scheduled.

The convention is scheduled to begin with coffee service at 8 a.m., presentations until the luncheon, and afternoon presentations followed by a reception with adjournment at approximately 5 p.m.

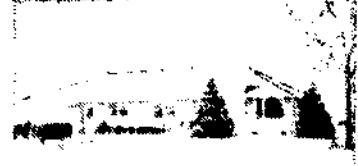
Presentations are planned by the following key committees: construction industry affairs; education; human relations and manpower; insurance; labor relations; legislative and safety.

Additional details will be announced at a later date. For more information write or call the Builders' Association, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601, telephone 372-4480.



**EXQUISITE 2-story colonial**  
2 1/2 years young, 9 rooms authentically decorated with traditional woodwork and decor. Large cul de sac lot. Walk to schools and shopping. You name it, it's included.  
**\$44,900 20% Down**  
**Call 537-0571**

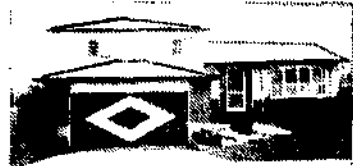
## McCabe Realty Sells Homes... Here Are Just A Few



**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5**  
Arlington Heights Rd., to Landmeier, East to 502 Woodview, Elk Grove. Spacious AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom brick custom built ranch situated on 1/2 acre. Fireplace in Living Room and fully equipped Rec. Room. Immediate occupancy.  
**\$53,900**



**ONE HALF ACRE**  
Solid Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, built in oven and range. Family room off kitchen, large Radiant heated Rec Room with built in bar. A custom built home on a well landscaped 1/2 acre lot.  
**\$49,900**



**SPACIOUS KITCHEN**  
in this Air Conditioned brick and aluminum Tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built in oven and range, carpeting and drapes. Mirrored wall in dining room. This home has had tender loving care.  
**\$41,500**



**IN LAW ARRANGEMENT**  
Two bedrooms and bath off kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on upper level. The extra large kitchen has built in oven and range. A beautiful well planned air conditioned home.  
**\$53,900**

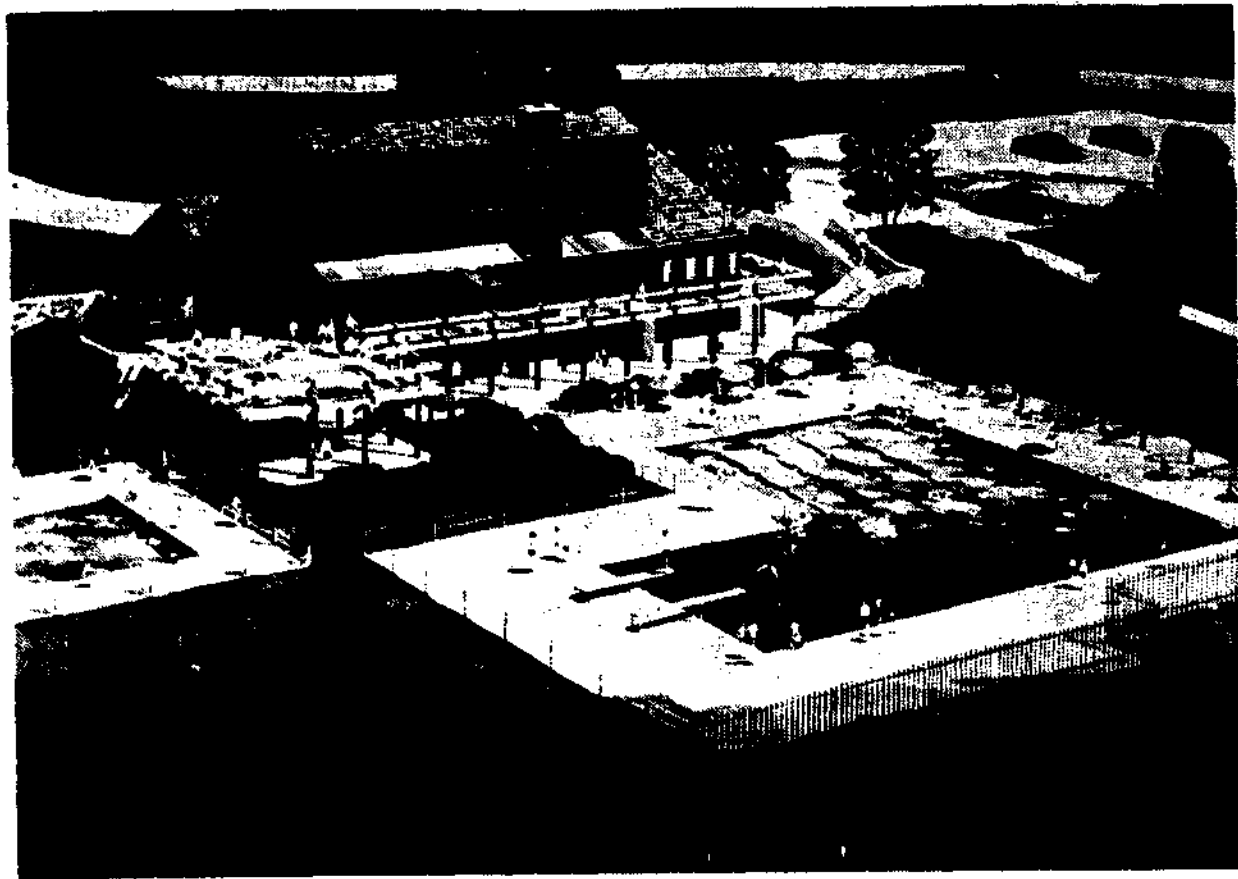
**259 E. Rand MT. Prospect CL 3-7600**



**MEMBER N.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**



# Salt Box Center Has Split Shakes



CATHEDRAL BEAMED ceiling of the new community center at Sheffield Town in Schaumburg adds a colonial touch to the center's main lounge. The \$500,000 center is equipped with a swimming pool and playing courts.

A \$500,000 community center with swimming pool, playing courts and other recreational facilities, will open this summer when Levitt and Sons, Inc., unveils its new town house community — Sheffield Town at Schaumburg.

Feature attraction of the complex is a 3-story contemporary salt-box shaped

community center with roof and vertical facade of rustic hand-split shakes and red claborad siding. A 24-foot high cathedral beamed ceiling with crossed beams and balcony add a colonial touch to the contemporary center's main lounge. A 7-foot high natural fieldstone wall extends across the entire

front of the building. Picture windows facing the pool and 10-acre lake area are split by a natural fieldstone fireplace. The second level is surrounded by a wood deck and bluestone terrace for dining use.

INTERIOR DECOR and furnishings in a California motif were designed by Darrell Howe, A. I. D.

The community center was designed by Walter G. Zang of Levitt's design staff, and will be ready for use by new residents of Sheffield Town this summer.

Levitt and Sons' \$20-million Sheffield Town community is located off Golf Road (Route 58) between Barrington and Roselle Roads.

Levitt and Sons, Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., is a diversified shelter-producing organization currently building single-family, town house and apartment communities throughout the U. S., France and Puerto Rico.

## Aiding Recovery After Disaster

The Realtors' day-to-day contact with government agencies and financial institutions places him in a position to render community assistance through organized board services during the critical period following a sudden catastrophe, outlined in a new pamphlet for Realtors from the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its department of civic relations. It is entitled "Services by Realtors to Aid in Recovery from Disaster."

Drawing on the experience gained during the period following Hurricane Camille's devastating march across parts of southern United States, the Department of Civic Relations has developed a guide for Realtors to help them prepare for major disasters in their own communities.

The guide, which has been sent to presidents of all 1,570 boards of Realtors, lists more than three dozen public and private agencies that are equipped to provide emergency assistance in the event of disaster.

REALTORS ARE urged to form local disaster committees in their boards to coordinate their activities with other disaster agencies, and to serve as a contact point when the services of Realtors are needed.

"At the outset of an emergency, families are often displaced, and NAREB's member boards can offer important emergency services. Realtors, because of their awareness of available dwelling units, vacant stores or other commercial structures, available vacant rooms, or other adaptable shelter, can assist in providing temporary housing," the guide points out.

Additional services they can render included helping fill out forms from the Federal Housing Administration, Small Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration and the Veterans Administration, the pamphlet points out.

Realtors can also help local officials assess the amount of damage and pro-

vide estimates, based on their knowledge, of the costs of rebuilding, the publication concluded.

## At New Created Advertising Post

John D. Flakne has been appointed to head Montgomery Ward's corporate retail advertising media staff as retail promotion business manager, a newly created position. It was announced today by R. M. Harrell, vice president and national retail merchandise manager.

Reporting to F. W. Blesener, national retail sales promotion and advertising manager, Flakne heads a newly formed business management section of Ward's retail advertising organization.

His duties include advising and aiding the company's retail stores and metro districts in media selection and drawing up advertising contracts with various media. Flakne is also responsible for advertising budgeting, media selection through advertising agencies, and research studies to determine customer attitudes toward selected media.

He joined Ward in 1961 as a media contracts specialist and became media research supervisor in 1965. Prior to his present assignment, he was retail promotion administration manager.

**De Ville MOTOR INN**  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 275 Lee Street  
VA 71 26

- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Business Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 720 Units

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

**The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST**



NEW LISTINGS

**JUST LISTED**



**3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL**

A lovely home in Greenbrier. Tastefully decorated, has built-in oven & range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, 2 baths. Yard beautifully landscaped. Close to Park & Pool.

REAL BUY..... \$38,900

**2 BEDROOM RANCH**

Beautiful custom quality home on 1/2 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Lovely kitchen with Quaker Maple cabinets, new floor, centrally air conditioned, carpeting, drapes, curtains, stove, dishwasher, disposal.

EXCELLENT BUY..... \$42,900



**4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL**

Lovely home in a convenient, close-in location. Beautiful mature landscaping, enclosed rear yard, 2 fireplaces, 2 family room areas, 2 car garage, all bedrooms are up. Built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, stereo & screens.

GOOD BUY..... \$41,900



**3 BEDROOM SHARP RANCH**

Custom home in top location, enormous basement, formal size dining room & spacious family room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes & curtains. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Close to everything.

ONLY..... \$43,900



**3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM**

How about a lovely home with all the comforts of town with in summer and snow shoveling in winter done for you? This lovely home has carpeting throughout, draperies in living room, dining room is CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED. Overlooks lovely lake where there is boating in summer and ice skating in winter. Rec. room available to all owners.

A MUST TO SEE..... \$45,900



**RANCH 3 BEDROOM**

This quality home on Arlington's South side is a beauty. Family room paneled, beam ceiling, carpeting & drapes. 2 car attached garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Close to everything.

IMMACULATE..... \$48,900

**The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST**  
PHONE 253-2500  
314 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NOW 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
At Your Service in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs

**Truly Coast to Coast**  
Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your buying or selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery of Homes is the Continent's largest franchised Real Estate organization.

## ROBERT W. Starck & Co. REALTORS

PRESENTS...  
15 Ways to better living!



**SUPERB LIVING**

and gracious entertaining in this authentic French provincial. Spacious entry with curved stairway to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths upstairs. Main level has formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Decor and appointments are fabulous. A fine investment.

394-1100 \$89,900



**DELIGHTFUL DESIGN**

Attractive from the outside and wonderful floor plan inside. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths. Family room has wet bar for your thirsty friends. Yard fenced and nicely landscaped. With carpeting, draperies and all appliances.

394-1660 \$36,500



**EXCELLENT QUALITY**

Just 4 years old and in beautiful condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, first floor laundry. Full basement with office or 5th bedroom. Yes, everything you long for!

392-2290 \$49,500



**LOOK NO FURTHER**

see this glamorous, central air conditioned 4 bedroom split level. The location is choice, the family room is pleasant, the kitchen is a dream with all built-in appliances, 2 1/2 tile baths, 25' finished recreation room, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage and many extras. Reduced.

394-1100 \$49,900



**CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING**

Spacious 4 bedroom country colonial features friendly family room, full and 2 half tile baths, generous dining room, clever cabinet kitchen, patio, attached 2 car garage. Large lot close to schools and shopping center. Assumable mortgage.

394-1660 \$31,900



**4 BEDROOMS - 3 BEDROOMS**

Ideal for the large family or for family with in-laws. 2 year old home close to schools and shopping. 9 rooms, good storage, fine assumable mortgage.

394-1660 \$41,900



**TOP VALUE**

Modern 2-level living with space for everybody and everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, "11" dining room, family room. Kitchen has built-in oven-range. Just reduced by transferee owner.

394-1660 \$29,900



**CLOSE TO ST. JAMES**

church and school in Arlington Heights. 4 bedroom Cape Cod with family size kitchen. Generous dining room, taxes just \$440. You get carpeting, draperies, stove. For immediate possession.

394-1100 \$26,900



**TOP LOCATION**

Close to shopping center, swim pool, public park. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room. Owner transferred and very anxious to sell!

394-1660 \$28,500



**FULL BASEMENT**

with plenty of sunny windows for extra usable space. 2 year old 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage and huge concrete patio — footings in for future room addition as your family grows. Among other lovely homes. Excellent value!

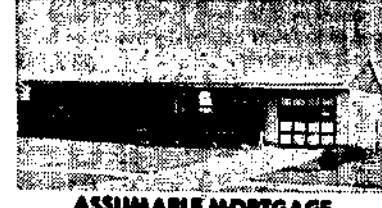
394-1660 \$32,900



**MT. PROSPECT-LIONS' PARK**

Excellent location! Immaculate home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, electronic filter. Spacious family room has bar and stereo speakers. Basement has outside exit. Just listed.

392-2290 \$38,900



**ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE**

Super value in a 3 bedroom, full ceramic bath ranch in lovely neighborhood. 19' kitchen with plenty of cabinets and leg room. Close to schools, large lot. Excellent money-saving assumable mortgage.

394-1660 \$24,900



**ENJOY THE BIG RECREATION ROOM**

This 3 bedroom ranch with 44' finished basement for family fun and comfort. 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, full dining room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. It's close to school and quality-built throughout.

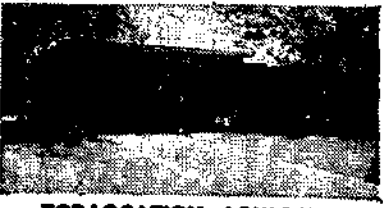
394-1660 \$33,900



**GARDENER'S DREAM**

with attractive landscaping and a fine lawn. Economical 3 bedroom home with air conditioning, heated garage. Just listed.

394-1660 \$25,500



**TOP LOCATION - LOW PRICE**

In Arlington Heights on southside close to school and park. This 3 bedroom home is perfect for economy-minded people. Mature trees and landscaping. Just listed for FHA or VA SALE.

392-2290 \$22,900

**CALL ANY OF THESE NUMBERS**

<b>MONTGOMERY</b> 392-2290	<b>CHAPEL HILL</b> 392-2290	<b>ARLINGTON HTS.</b> 394-1100
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MEMBERS: N.A.A.U.P., National Association of Realtors, National Association of Women Realtors, National Association of Minority Realtors, National Association of Young Realtors, National Association of Hispanic Realtors, National Association of Jewish Realtors, National Association of Italian Realtors, National Association of Polish Realtors, National Association of Russian Realtors, National Association of Ukrainian Realtors, National Association of Vietnamese Realtors, National Association of Chinese Realtors, National Association of Korean Realtors, National Association of Japanese Realtors, National Association of Filipino Realtors, National Association of Puerto Rican Realtors, National Association of Cuban Realtors, National Association of Dominican Realtors, National Association of Haitian Realtors, National Association of Guatemalan Realtors, National Association of Salvadoran Realtors, National Association of Honduran Realtors, National Association of Nicaraguan Realtors, 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# Construction Gap Widens

Despite a declining number of permits issued for single family home and apartment units, Elk Grove Village led the Chicago area in the number of home building permits issued during April, according to a recent Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building.

Elk Grove home permits issued during the month totaled 113. Other leaders in home permits were Tinley Park, with 106 home permits; Arlington Heights, 105;

Naperville, 87; and Streamwood, 71. Leading in the number of apartment permits issued in April was Carol Stream, with 293 units; also, Westmont, 133; Oak Lawn, 88; Mundelein, 64; and Hickory Hills, 55.

THE NUMBER of apartment units and single family homes for which permits were issued in April, this year, declined 55 per cent from figures reported for the same month in 1969, according to statis-

tics released by the Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building.

According to the survey, the combined totals of single and multiple units, for which permits were issued last month, reached 3,427 compared with 7,659 in April 1969.

Although decreases were seen in both categories, the largest gap was in the number of apartment units totaling 2,112 compared with 5,700 reported for April last year.

Single family homes totaled 1,315 last month, a drop of 644 from the 1,959 reported for April, 1969.

THE SURVEY also reported the cumulative 1970 total of apartment units and single family homes was 9,550 lower than figures reported for the same four month period in 1969. This year's permits account for 10,282 housing units valued at \$181,044,578, compared with last year's total of 19,832 valued at \$277,225,969.

The number of multiple units, for which permits were issued in the first four months last year, totaled 13,765, which is more than double this year's permits of 6,973. Similarly, single family homes declined from 6,067 in 1969 to 3,309 in the cumulative four month period of 1970.

facturers in both the coatings and plastic industries. St. Clair has had experience in marketing and chemical research and development. He holds an MS degree in chemistry from George Washington University and is a member of National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Society of Paint Technology and American Chemical Society.

The Richardson Company, headquartered in Des Plaines, is a diversified organization with interests in chemicals, engineered industrial materials and parts, graphic arts materials, plastics and consulting and environmental engineering.

## St. Clair Gets Marketing Post

Robert G. St. Clair of Arlington Heights, was recently appointed to corporate market development representative at The Richardson Co., Metros Park.

In his position, St. Clair is responsible for marketing activities regarding RICON liquid polybutadiene resins for electrical electronic insulating applications. His territory covers the entire north-eastern quadrant of the United States.

Formerly associated with major manu-

## Package Service For Relocation

A new consulting service was recently announced for industrial and business concerns in the relocation of their operations.

Four Chicago area consulting firms have joined in a working agreement which will make such a package service available. The firms are: Claude G. Luisada, business systems consultants; Avtech, Inc., architects and industrial designers; Alfred Beacom, industrial and business real estate and Sherwin Stenn, Engineers, Inc., mechanical engineers.

A company seeking to relocate and using the joint service will be helped to locate the space it needs, and dispose of any current real estate holdings; arrange for architectural building changes; have the building services evaluated and altered as needed; make the actual move with a minimum of production down-time; and, introduce new systems and procedures relating to office functions and material flow.

Project coordination will be handled by Claude G. Luisada Associates, Buffalo Grove.

## National Reports Record in Sales

National Tea Co. recorded the highest sales volume in its 71-year history with a 26.8 per cent gain in sales and a 37.2 per cent increase in net income for the fiscal year ended March 28, 1970. Norman A. Stepletton, president, reported.

Sales reached \$1,512,282,211 compared to last year's sales of \$1,192,627,545, which was the previous record high. Net income increased to \$9,868,421, or \$1.30 a share, compared to last year's earnings of \$7,193,880, or 92 cents a share. The number of shares outstanding this year and last were substantially the same, Stepletton said.

Stepletton noted that both sales and earnings incorporate for the first full year the sales and earnings of Loblaw Inc. of Buffalo, N. Y., in which National purchased a 71.45 per cent interest on March 28, 1969.

"Perhaps the single biggest factor in our ability to increase sales and earnings in the face of this inflationary cycle is the positive influence of our 1970 Generation of National-Kare Family Centers," said Stepletton.

National has 84 of the New Orleans-styled supermarkets in operation, plus another 135 stores, many with Kare Drug departments but with different interior designs.

National Tea Co. operates 954 supermarkets in 20 states.

## Rang Up Record Sales

Record sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1970 were reported by Moore Corp., Ltd., parent company of Moore Business Forms, Inc.

Sales for the quarter were \$107,428,000, compared with \$93,572,000 during the same period of 1969. This is an increase of \$13,856,000 or 14.8 per cent.

Net earnings advanced 12.4 per cent to \$8,934,000 in the first quarter, 1970 from \$7,949,000 in 1969. Earnings per share for the quarter increased from 28 cents in 1969 to 31 cents.

W. H. Browne, chairman of the board, and D. W. Barr, president, reported the outlook for the next three months appears generally favorable.

Moore is the world's largest manufacturer of business forms and systems. The company operates 45 forms manufacturing plants and maintains over 650 sales offices in the United States and Canada. Divisional headquarters are at Park Ridge; Oakland, Calif.; Denton, Texas; and Niagara Falls, New York.

Other operating subsidiaries include F. N. Burt Co., Inc., of Buffalo, N.Y.M.; Kidd Press Company, Inc., and Stacy Machine Company, Inc.



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TOP NOTCH LOCATION  
3-bedroom brick ranch, air cond., 1 1/2 baths, full basement.  
\$37,750



SUPER VALUE  
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-ins & carpeting.  
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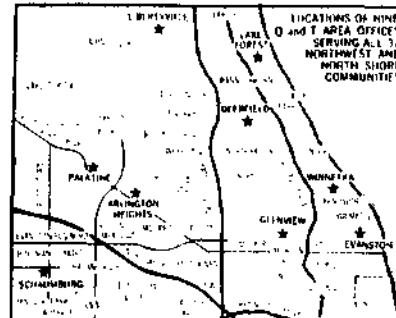
### SPLIT THE SCENE

And you'll split your seams with pride to own this spotless, 3-bedroom split-level! Family room, 2-car garage, central air. Loaded with extras & beautifully decorated. A wooded area with a view!!  
Call 894-8100 \$38,500



### CHARMING

Brick Cape Cod on 1/2 acre of enormous evergreens. Welcome summer on a carpeted patio with roof overlooking a 36x18 underground pool. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement.  
Call 894-8100 \$37,500



### A RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY

This crisp, clean 3-bedroom split-level is tucked away in an area of fine homes. It offers central air, exceptional kitchen with built-ins, large family room, plus much more. To see,  
Call 394-4500 \$44,900



### REFRESHINGLY BRIGHT

are the words to describe this 3-bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths + "L"-shaped rec room in full basement. Fine area for children, walking distance to schools and shopping.  
Call 394-4500 \$38,500



### SELLER WANTS QUICK SALE

Nine large rooms — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, gas BBQ, built-in bar, nylon carpeting throughout. Huge utility room. This landscaping is admired by all the neighbors. Assumable mortgage.  
Call 894-8100 \$31,900



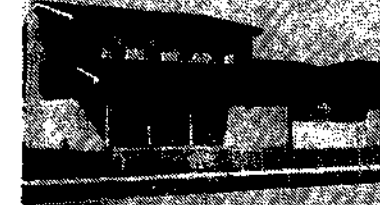
### TRANSFERRED??

This beautiful 3-bedroom split-level may be for you! Extras galore. Carpeting in living room, dining room & master bedroom. Fireplace in family room. 2-car attached garage. Quick possession. 1 mile to train. In beautiful Benwick!  
Call 894-8100 \$44,500



### DON'T MISS THIS BUY!

Near schools, shopping, churches & pool. Professionally landscaped large lot. All the extras included in this 7-room, 3 bedroom, 2 large baths, large family room, 2 car garage. Raised ranch. FHA terms available.  
Call 894-8100 \$31,800



### EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT

is the floor plan of this Colonial. It offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, full basement, 9'x5' foyer. Well-planned kitchen with oak cabinets & built-ins. Plus it's only 6 months old!  
Call 394-4500 \$45,900



### TRULY A SPACIOUS HOME

of superb design. 8-room split-level with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room + rec room. Special features include carpeting, drapes, built-ins. Owner has been transferred. To see  
Call 394-4500 \$51,000



### IMMACULATE

Split-level. 3 bedrooms plus bonus room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Walk to shopping. 1 mile to train. Immediate possession.  
Call 894-8100 \$31,000



### SWEL—L RANCH

Terrific L-ranch on peaceful cul-de-sac. Enormous, good looking lot. Exterior like new. Built-in oven-range, refrigerator, washer & dryer (all matching). Extra large kitchen & living room-dining room combination.  
Call 894-8100 \$27,500



### NORTHBROOK NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous family room with fireplace, professionally landscaped, hardwood floors, air conditioned, large kitchen with built-ins, 2-car garage.  
Call 724-5800 \$63,900



### RICHLY APPOINTED

to delight the most particular. Brick & stone split-level on large, well-landscaped lot. 3 + bedrooms, 2 paneled family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement plus many added features.  
Call 394-4500 \$59,500



### PIONEER PARK

Ideally located & in top condition. 2-bedroom all brick ranch with cozy paneled family room with fireplace. Full basement. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. To see,  
Call 394-4500 \$37,500



### SAVE ON A SECOND CAR

You can walk to stores from this 3-bedroom split. 2 ceramic baths, large paneled family room, brick & aluminum. Many extras in this special purchase.  
Call 359-6500 \$36,500



### REDECORATED JUST FOR YOU

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2-car garage, plus family room and game room all make for plenty of living pleasure.  
Call 359-6500 \$39,900



### EVERYTHING IS HERE

Swimming or skating at club viewed from your family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized kitchen, 2-car garage. All schools convenient.  
Call 359-6500 \$44,900



### DEERFIELD

Woodland Park. 107' frontage on dead-end street. Custom-built brick ranch with 2 fireplaces, family room and central air conditioning. Bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, electronic filtering system and humidifier. 2-car garage.  
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### INVITE THE RELATIVES

You won't be crowded here when you have that summer picnic. 3-bedroom split-level on 82'x135' lot. Large family room. All appliances in the kitchen. Walk to Arlington Market. To see  
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## Palatine Firm Is Clow Acquisition



Irvin M. Fecenko

Clow Corp., Oak Brook-based manufacturer of pipe, valves and waste treatment equipment, and wholesaler of plumbing, heating and cooling supplies, announced it had acquired for cash and notes the assets of Standard Pipe & Supply Co., Palatine, wholesaler of plumbing and heating supplies.

Raymond G. Rinehart, Clow president and chief executive officer, who made

the announcement, said Standard would continue to operate at its present location, and with present Standard personnel, as the northwest branch of the Clow Supply Division. Irvin M. Fecenko of the Clow Supply Division, has been named manager of the branch operation. John W. Ignatius, former principal Standard owner, is retained in a consulting capacity.

STANDARD IS a 24-year old Chicago wholesaler with 1969 sales of \$1 million. In November of 1969 it moved to its newly constructed Palatine warehouse at 720 South Vermont Ave., and closed its former location at 5334 West Diversey, Chicago.

Clow is a 92-year-old Chicago company with 1969 sales of \$35 million. In addition to its Supply Division, the company manufactures cast iron pressure pipe, valves, fire hydrants and plastic pressure pipe for water; vitrified clay pipe for sewage, and a broad line of packaged and custom engineered products used in municipal and industrial wastewater treatment.

## Microseal Plant New in Elk Grove



W. Heath Campbell

Microseal Corp., a subsidiary of Great Lakes Chemical Corp., has opened a new processing plant in Elk Grove Village.

The facility, at 2690 Delta Lane, is the latest addition to a system of regional plants which is being established this year. The firm now has plants in Mountain View and Gardena, Calif., and in New Britain, Conn.

Microseal produces a family of impregnated lubricative and frictional plating materials which are applied under high pressure directly into metal, rubber, glass and ceramics. The process has been used in the Mercury, Gemini, Surveyor and Apollo space programs and in numerous satellite projects, since it can lubricate in a vacuum and in temperatures from 300 degrees below zero to 2,000 above. In industrial applications, Microseal's heat-dissipating property has increased cutting tool life by 350 per cent.

Bernard D. Bruttig, president of Microseal, said: "The new plant is the result of the increased interest in the Microseal system by companies in the Great Lakes industrial complex."

The Chicago plant will be managed by W. Heath Campbell, formerly with Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Campbell did major engineering work on the Polaris missile system, on satellite programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and on the Navy's fast deployment logistics ship project.

## GM List Prices Reduced

The recent trend of demand for automobiles "points to a firmer tone in the market for the balance of the year," Chairman James M. Roche of General Motors said recently.

"It appears that the low point in automobile sales is behind us," Roche told the 82nd annual meeting of GM stockholders in Detroit.

Nevertheless, he said, General Motors "finds itself faced with serious economic problems."

"Our cost increases in 1969 were greater than in any other year in our history. The present indications are that we must expect some degree of continued inflation, especially if wages continue to rise more rapidly than productivity, as they have in the past few years. There-

fore, productivity and those work practices which adversely affect it must be important considerations in the labor negotiations which begin this summer."

GM REPORTED that it expects to spend \$113 million in 1970 alone on automotive emission control facilities, research, engineering and testing, and \$59 million this year on plant air and water pollution facilities.

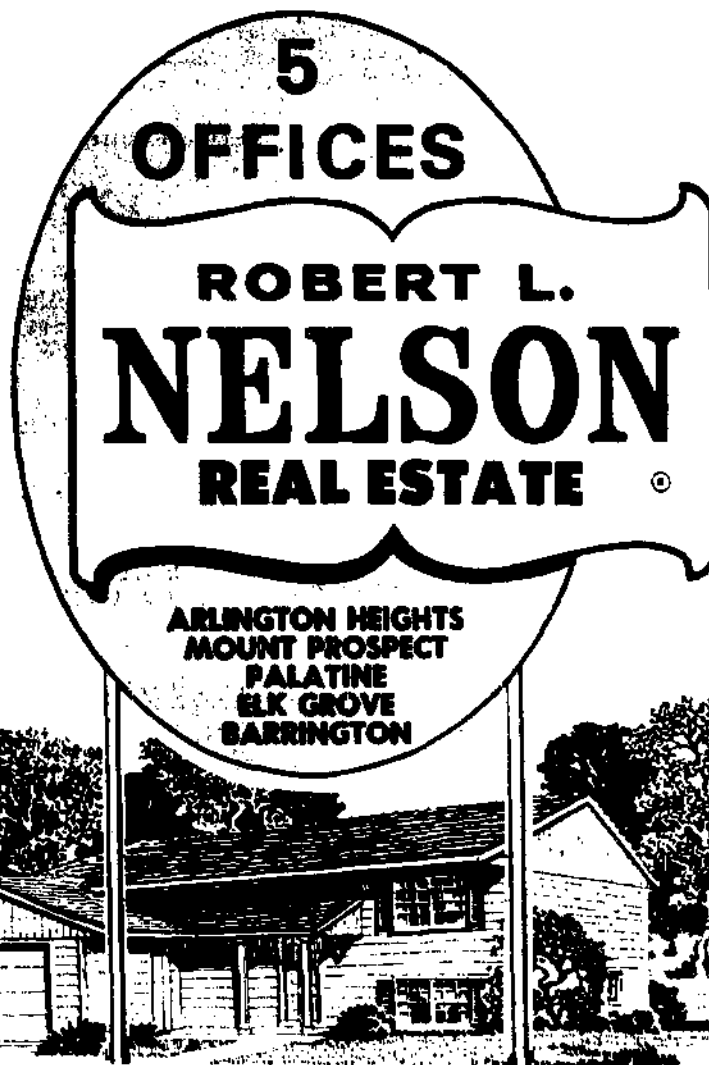
"During 1969, General Motors sold 7.2 million cars and trucks throughout the world, the second highest sales year in General Motors history," Roche reported. "Dollar sales were a record \$24.3 billion — up \$1.5 billion from 1968. Yet net income declined about \$22 million to \$1.7 billion. This drop in profits can be traced in large part to the increased costs of labor and material."

"In the first quarter of this year, worldwide sales of cars and trucks declined 19 per cent from the first quarter of 1969. Dollar sales were also lower, and net income declined to \$348 million. These declines resulted primarily from the continued slowing down of the U.S. economy and also reflected further increases in the cost of labor and material."

"In the automobile market, customers are showing an increasing preference for smaller, lower-priced models. To meet this demand, General Motors has recently introduced two new Chevrolet models and a new Tempest model, all at lower prices. We also have reduced the list prices of the Chevrolet Nova and the Opel Kadett."

He concluded, "In addition, we will introduce our new small car, the Chevrolet Vega 2300, late this summer. This rugged little car will be offered in four models."

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\$37,900



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A country size lot (100 x 105) in town, plus lots of TLC make this 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, fully finished, home a real buy. Dishwasher and carpeting like new. 220 outlets.

\$36,500



### LARGE BEAUTY ON CUL-DE-SAC

A six month old beauty with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and full basement. This charmer has a fireplace in the large family room. Among the many extras are central air, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall, master bedroom. All drapes. Central vacuum. All built-ins. See and believe.

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Sharp 2 bedroom carefree aluminum sided ranch home on a beautiful tree lined street. Full basement. Centrally air conditioned. Hardwood floors thruout. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Don't miss this one.

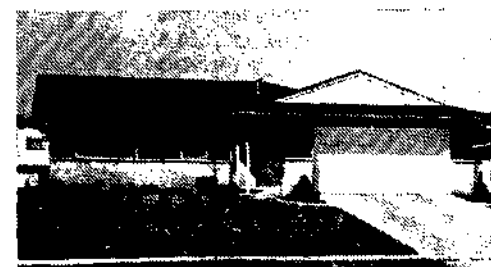
\$27,500



### UNEXPECTED TRANSFER

forces sale of this 7 month old beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Luxurious carpeting was just installed. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and deluxe washer and dryer. Storms and screens, also color TV antenna.

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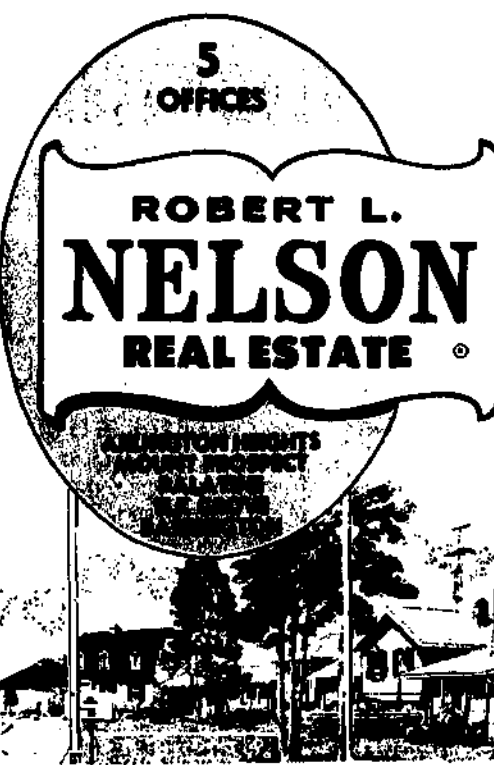
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# How Much Can You Spare?

Be candid when you deal with a real estate broker, and you'll help him find you a suitable new home a lot faster, said John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of Baird & Warner, Inc.

Hall oversees 27 offices in the Chicago area involved in the sale of real estate.

"A skilled professional, the real estate broker holds a state license to practice his work," said Hall. He may, in addition, be a Realtor, designating membership in a local real estate board, affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards which means he is bound by a strict code of ethics.

To do the job, the broker needs information from you that you may think is confidential. Nevertheless, the broker needs to know these facts to save you disappointment and wasted time later on in the buying process.

HERE ARE the basic points a broker needs to know, according to Hall:

How much can you afford to pay? One rule of thumb is to look for a home priced about 2-1/2 times your annual income.

"But this is just an average that varies from case to case," Hall said. "The broker also needs to know how much you can afford for a down payment and how much you can spare for monthly payments."

He also needs to know what other obligations you have, and what your potential is for income growth in the future. This is information which the mortgage lender will need, too, but the broker needs it first to make sure you don't waste time looking at homes you can't afford.

What kind of neighborhood do you wish to live in? In most cases, you're better off dealing with a broker whose office is in the community you're interested in, said Hall.

WHAT KIND of architectural style do you prefer? "Even if the price is right

you may not be happy with a ranch-style house if your family has its heart set on a two-story colonial. Let the broker know this, so he can look for the style you want," said Hall.

How large a home do you need, for your immediate and future needs? If you're thinking of buying a small home now and expanding later, the broker can help you determine if the house, lot, and zoning will permit it.

What kind of school and church is important to you? Parochial schools are important to some families, so either the school or transportation to it must be convenient. Other families want their children to be able to walk to and from school, without being dependent on buses or car pools. Having a church of the desired denomination nearby is another factor that many home seekers insist on.

Finally, what's your time schedule? The broker will need to know if you need time to sell your present home or wait until your apartment lease expires. The answers will determine whether the home of your choice will still be available.

HALL SAYS "once your real estate agent has all of this information he will be able to go about finding just the right home for you. And one that you and your family will be able to enjoy for years to come."

"Once you've found the home that best meets your needs and means, let your agent handle the actual price negotiations," advised Hall. "It's true that his fee is paid as a commission by the seller. But satisfying you as a buyer is important to him and his business. In this highly mobile society you may be a future client or important source of referrals."

Hall advised that if the house meets all your requirements but seems to be priced a little higher than the market, don't hesitate to make an offer — through the broker and in writing — as many final prices are at a level below the asking price. One of the functions of a Realtor is to guide negotiations so that both buyer and seller are satisfied.

It's also suggested that you determine specifics, like how much the taxes are and what comes with the home. Usually everything attached belongs to the home.

But ask to be sure that items like lighting fixtures and storm windows and screens are part of the transaction. You might wish to negotiate the purchase of extras like draperies, carpeting and appliances.

## Bickler At Convention

Elk Grove Village resident James A. Bickler of Occidental Life of California recently attended the company's Top Club sales convention at the Greenbrier Resort, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Bickler was honored there as one of the company's leading salesmen and participated in a series of business meetings and seminars.

Occidental Life is the nation's ninth leading life insurance company in terms of its more than \$22 billion of life insurance in force. It is a subsidiary of Transamerica Corp.

## Tobin Attends Sales Meeting

Terry Tobin, 1020 Gull Court, Palatine, an account agent, and his wife, Carol, recently attended a sales conference of the Allstate Insurance Cos. at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

They took part in the 19th annual "Conference of Champions," which included meetings and round-table discussions with top executives of the company.

Tobin qualified as a member of Allstate's "Honor Ring" organization by being among the outstanding sales representatives from the ranks of over 9,000 agents.

Assistant vice president Richard A. Hogan, manager of the Allstate Regional Office in Skokie, said the effort of Tobin and others who were honored in Miami Beach, played a large part in the company's success in 1969.

Tobin has been an Allstate agent since 1964, and is present assigned to the Arlington Heights District Sales Office, 1216 E. Central.



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## Deficit in Steel

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago analyzes and comments on recent trends in foreign trade in goods in the current issue of Business Conditions.

American foreign trade increased 9 per cent last year, and the margin of exports over imports increased slightly. Trade rose further in the first quarter of 1970, and the favorable trade balance continued to widen. The bank welcomes these developments, but warns that the "uneasy surplus" is very small compared with the mid-1960s. Moreover, maintenance of the surplus would be jeopardized if domestic inflation, which discourages exports and stimulates imports, is not brought under control.

Midwest industries have played a vital role in the rise in exports in recent years. The five states of the Seventh Federal Reserve District — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin — with less than 16 per cent of the nation's population, account for a third of its exports of machinery and equipment. While imports of machinery and equipment also rose in the past year, exports rose much faster. Capital goods have comprised the only major class of goods with a favorable trade balance since 1967, and this margin has been rising.

Mainly because of strong European demand, exports of steel have increased since early last year while imports have declined. These developments reversed a trend a decade old. The trade deficit in steel, however, is still large.

Imports of motor vehicles have risen sharply in recent years, partly because of demand for small cars from Europe and Japan, but also because of the Automotive Trade Agreement with Canada. The growing adverse trade balance in motor vehicles contributed to the deterioration of the U.S. trade surplus in the

## Shearer Promoted At Agriculture Dept.

Dale H. Shearer of 537 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates, was promoted to supervisor of the East Central Area Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Poultry Division Grading Branch. He succeeds I. W. Fletcher who retired last October.

As area supervisor of the Poultry Grading Branch, which is administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, Shearer directs and coordinates the work of about 250 federal employees scattered throughout an area which encompasses about one-quarter of the United States.

He is responsible for permissive grading and certification of poultry and poultry products and rabbits as to class, quality, quantity and condition and for the inspection of egg products. The service is rendered on a fee basis with firms, individuals or other government agencies. Shearer has broad responsibilities for protecting the interest of consumers with respect to egg products inspection and proper consumer labeling of poultry and poultry products.

Prior to being promoted, Shearer was assistant area supervisor. During his years with the poultry division, he has filled assignments in Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, Ohio and Washington, D.C.



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# Creativity in Computers

by LEA TONKIN

Attracted to Honeywell, Inc., through an advertisement for a computer skills training course, Larry Alexander of Arlington Heights now is a recruiter for the Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences (HIIS).

As manager of the educational services division of the institute, he heads recruiting on college campuses, local high schools, through newspapers and in the Chicago office. Classes start in June in the institute's new Chicago headquarters at 221 N. LaSalle, though the facility is located through the end of May at 120 S. Riverside Plaza in Chicago.

Although Alexander has an interesting background as a salesman for a drug firm in the Far East, he would rather

talk about his concern for the computer industry's lack of trained programmers, systems designers or systems analysts. Part of this is due to people's false notions about computers, he contends.

"In the industry, we know that we need people to run the computers," said Alexander. Speaking quickly with a British accent, he sounded amused that many people think computers have a brain. "When people don't get a response about their account and it's being handled by a computer, they think it's ignoring them," he commented, "but actually it's a clerk or someone behind the computer who is making the error. That's why we need people to fill this need."

Other people are apprehensive of this new field because they think it requires a

strong math background or other specialized training. "All that is needed is the ability to think clearly," stated Alexander. "We give a stiff aptitude test before we admit a person to the course."

Alexander's job is a demanding one as he enlists potential programmers in the HIIS courses. Honeywell estimates that there will be 285,000 job openings in the industry by 1972, with about 30,000 in the Chicago area.

The institute offers nine-month, six-month and three-month courses, each offering 480 hours of classroom study. A computer is available to students at any time for practice. A post graduate course will be offered later this year, believed to be the first post graduate program in computer technology offered by a manufacturer.

HIIS also offers education programs tailored to a computer user's needs, textbooks and materials for sale to data processing educators and specialized training for those who have had basic computer exposure. The materials have already been used by some 75,000 graduates of Honeywell courses.

"The computer world is constantly changing, however," noted Alexander. "There is always a chance to be creative. This appeals not only to people seeking to change their job, but also to housewives, who can do programming at home. This year, many liberal arts college graduates are finding it difficult to find paying jobs, so this field appeals to them. Also secretaries and office girls find that they can earn more money and have a degree of independence as a programmer."



COMPUTER REPLACES the blackboard at the Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences in Chicago, opening training sessions early in June. Larry Alexander, left, of Arlington Heights, is manager of the educational ser-

vices division of the institute, offering training and placement service. Robert Bayless Jr., center is a Chicago product engineer, and Honeywell instructor John Rooney is at right.

"Our graduates, as junior programmers, can go anywhere a computer is used," said Alexander. "The most significant growth in computer use in the

next few years will be in small business, either installing their own computer or using a time sharing network."

An English citizen, Alexander came to Arlington Heights in 1968 from Singapore, where he was branch manager of a proprietary drug company for four years. He and his wife Jane and their two children live at 1116 W. Thomas.

After living in a hotel in Chicago, Alexander said he came to Arlington Heights because the area was recommended to him by a colleague in the drug firm living in Palatine. "I highly like it here," he commented. "I think business practice is much the same here, with the same kind of wholesale distribution."

"In Singapore, we controlled distribution through parts of Malaysia, Singapore and other countries," said Alexander. There are no fixed prices there, and the markup on drug prices there is

usually 1/2 per cent. Whereas people won't do it here for less than 33 per cent."

A student of languages in English, Alexander can speak Malay, French and Portuguese, helpful in his travels in the Far East. "I love traveling, and I have traveled extensively since I came to the United States," he enthused.

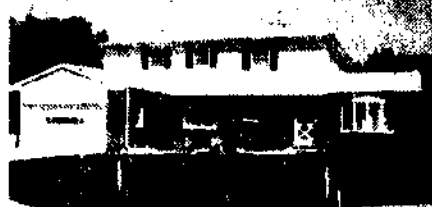
A traveling man, Alexander can combine business with pleasure in his excursions on behalf of Honeywell.

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### of the SELLING POWER

BUSINESS IS GREAT at Baird & Warner's 6 Northwest Suburban offices. The first quarter showed sales figures comparable to those of the same period in 1969. Baird & Warner sales personnel in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Barrington and Crystal Lake had a sales total of 7 million, five hundred and ninety-two thousand for 190 transactions, some in cooperation with other Real Estate brokers.

1969 itself was another record year for Baird & Warner's 27 offices with one hundred thirty-one and a half million dollars and a total of 2660 transactions, some in cooperation with other Real Estate brokers. BAIRD & WARNER SALES POWER!

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4-22-70	21 Forest Ln.	5-12-70
4-29-70	17 Forest Ln.	5-23-70
5-9-70	384 Wellington	5-9-70
5-9-70	1133 Bosworth	5-23-70
5-15-70	848 Penrith	5-24-70

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## Accepts Award For Company



Allan  
Wilson Jr.

Allan Wilson Jr., 520 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, recently accepted an award on behalf of his company, National Tea Co., from Marvin Chandler, chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Co., who is the 1970 Mental Health Campaign general chairman for the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago.

Wilson, who is secretary-treasurer of National Tea Co., accepted the award on behalf of Norman A. Steptelton, president of National Tea, who is honorary chairman of the 1970 campaign.

National Tea Co. has been active in the Association's campaign for the past three years. The Mental Health Association is a citizen action group working for better treatment and care of the mentally ill in metropolitan Chicago.

## Abel Is Principal In Consulting Firm



Roy  
Abel Jr.

Roy Abel Jr. of Mount Prospect, has been named a principal of the Chicago-based management consulting firm of Albert Ramond and Associates, Inc.

Abel joined the Ramond organization as a staff consultant in 1956. He was named director of research planning in 1963, and was elected a director of the company in 1969. Prior to joining the firm he was employed by Firestone Steel Products Co., the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, the Lincoln Electric Co., served as assistant to the president of the Wagner Awning and Manufacturing Co., and as plant manager for the Mueller Co.

Abel received a bachelor of industrial engineering degree from Ohio State University in 1943.

## Sales Conference Sopchuk Attends

Mathew J. Sopchuk, 335 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, a senior account agent, and his wife recently attended a sales conference of the Allstate Insurance Co. at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

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Sopchuk qualified as a member of Allstate's "Honor Ring" organization by being among the outstanding sales representatives from the ranks of over 9,000 agents.

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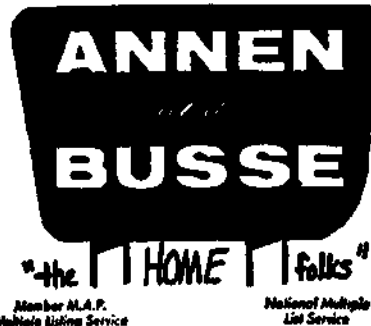
Sopchuk, who has been an Allstate agent since 1964, is presently assigned to the Arlington Heights district sales office, 1216 E. Central.



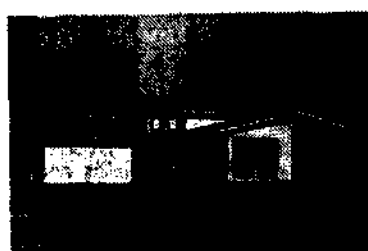
Matthew J.  
Sopchuk

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### IDEAL LOCATION! \$49,500

3-bedroom bi-level with a warmly paneled family room, central air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, bright kitchen with all modern appliances. Patio, 2-car garage, professional landscaping.

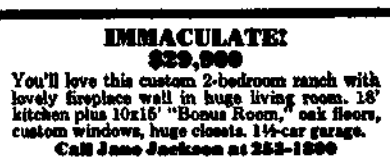
Call Don Heidorn at 253-1800



### MORE FOR LESS! \$33,500

Centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom custom split level overlooking picturesque forest preserve. Full tile bath and 2 1/2 baths, dreamy walnut cabinet kitchen, luxurious dining area, sodded lawn, 2 1/2-car attached garage.

Call John Angeloff at 255-7000



### IMMACULATE! \$39,000

You'll love this custom 2-bedroom ranch with lovely fireplace wall in huge living room. 18' kitchen plus 10x15 "Bonus Room," oak floors, custom windows, huge closets. 1 1/2-car garage.

Call Jane Jackson at 253-1800

### CHOICE LOCATION! \$49,000

Classic 3-bedroom split level on colorful sodded lot. Dramatic split entry, loads of closets and storage space, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, big patio, built-in kitchen conveniences, cyclone fence. 2-car attached garage.

Call Mae Kraybill at 255-0111

### NEAR EVERYTHING! \$36,000

Solidly built conveniently located 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch. There's a friendly 19' family room with stone fireplace overlooking the yard and patio. All kitchen built-ins, attached garage and fine landscaping.

Call Bob Magnus at 439-4700

### LIKE HORSES?

Big farm home and barn on 40 acres (less if you desire) just 20 miles northwest of Arlington Heights. The beautiful view of clean countryside from picture window in 20x25' living room will add years to your life!

Call Ed Busse at 255-7000

## INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent location 60'x132' in established area of fine homes. All improvements in. Priced to sell at \$8,900.

Call P. Bombrowski at 253-1800

One of the last lots available in this choice area of homes in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 price range. Close to schools and parks — all improvements in and paid for . . . \$10,500

Call Don Heidorn at 253-1800

Choice Commercial or Office Building site, 66'x132', adjacent to existing Professional Bldg.; across the street from Drive-In Bank. One of the few Building Sites remaining in the Downtown area zoned "Highrise." Priced to sell at \$49,500.

Call C. A. Hendrickson at 253-1800

One of the most desirable residential building sites in the area. Beautifully landscaped. Quiet street. Area of lovely homes. 98 ft. frontage . . . \$12,000.

Call C. A. Hendrickson at 253-1800

Ideal garden center site, 4.1 acres, 628 ft. frontage on Rt. 83, 32'x84' 2-story barn in excellent condition. Fine 6-bedroom home with deluxe modern kitchen. 5-car garage. Home has new well, sewer and water available. Will sell subject to zoning. Terms available. \$120,000

Call Pete Rodgers at 253-0111

Beautiful Country Club lot with many trees and shrubs. The only lot available in the area. Out of town seller wants to liquidate now! Asking \$18,000

Call Mae Kraybill at 255-0111

Beautiful improved residential building site. This super large lot 145 ft. frontage x 286 ft. depth is priced at only \$12,000

Call Wallace Busse 255-0111

### INVESTMENT! \$45,000

3/4 acre with 162' frontage on heavy traffic highway near busy corner in Arlington Heights. Improved with 3-bedroom ranch home with 2-car attached garage. Owner will sell subject to rezoning.

Call Tom Sullivan at 439-4700

### EVALUATE THIS! \$42,000

4-bedroom cathedral ceiling split level offers excellent assumable mortgage, 2 1/2' paneled family room and fireplace, delightful kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, pleasing patio, plus big 2-car garage. Great location, too!

Call Glen Roemer at 253-7000

### 5 BEDROOMS! \$45,500

Centrally air conditioned Colonial on beautifully landscaped, fenced lot. Parquet floors, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic kitchen with complete built-in appliances, paneled family room, full basement. Patio, 2-car attached garage.

Call Clarence Hendrickson at 253-1800

### TOP LOCATION! \$35,500

Spacious 4-bedroom bi-level has space for everyone. 2 baths, family room, breakfast nook, complete kitchen built-ins, 21' patio, oversize 2-car garage.

Call Jack Smith at 253-1800

### CENTRAL AIR! \$36,400

3-bedroom honey Colonial with separate dining room, generous modern kitchen plus all built-ins, paneled family room, friendly fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage and "walk to everything" location.

Call Jane Jackson at 253-1800



### FHA MORTGAGE! \$28,500

Well maintained 3-bedroom ranch has lovely fenced yard with space to room. 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, plenty of closets, range, carpeting, drapes, 1 1/2-car garage.

Call Bob Sears at 255-0111



### CLOSE IN! \$39,500

Custom built 3-bedroom brick ranch near park, pool and depot. 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen with built-ins, big "L" shaped recreation room with fireplace, full basement, attached garage.

Call Marcette Christensen, 255-0111



### CONVENIENCE PLUS! \$27,000

Lovely 6-room ranch has attractive stone fireplace, cherry paneled family room, 2 baths, 3 airy bedrooms, 2 patios, awnings, curved driveway and garage.

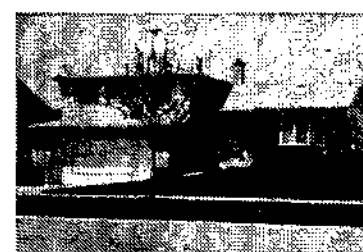
Call Pete Rodgers at 253-0111



### FINE AREA! \$22,000

Conveniently located 2-bedroom bungalow features classic "L" shaped living room, functional kitchen, full basement, full dining room, patio, loads of extras.

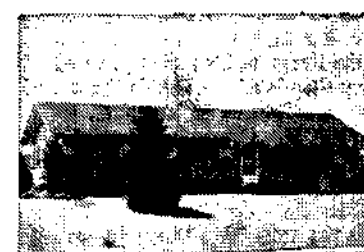
Call Pete Rodgers at 253-0111



### CENTRAL AIR! \$39,500

Conveniently located, 3-bedroom split level full of custom extras! 1 1/2 baths, bright colorful built-in kitchen, family room. Patio, 2-car attached garage. Sodded lawn, A-1 location.

Call Pat Seungel at 255-0111



### VERY SPECIAL! \$25,500

Well planned 3-bedroom country styled ranch on big family size lot. 2 baths, elbow room kitchen, range, carpeting, patio, fenced yard, A-1 location . . . plus assumable mortgage.

Call Vera Meyer at 253-1800



### LOW TAXES! \$35,500

Well designed, low upkeep 3-bedroom split level value. The separate dining room is quite handy and the spacious kitchen features colored appliances. Family room, bar, 2 baths, fenced yard, choice landscaping plus 2-car garage.

Call Revn O. Peters at 253-1800



### CLOSE IN! \$28,500

Classic 2-bedroom Georgian with newly styled and equipped kitchen, separate dining room. 1 1/2-car garage, shady wooded lot. Walk to schools.

Call Nancy Shannon at 253-1800



### THAT'S A NICE! \$30,000

Move right into immaculate, carefree living! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, super size kitchen with loads of cabinets, ideal location to schools, park, pool and shops. Assumable mortgage.

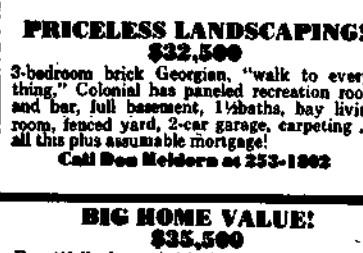
Call Pearl Bombrowski, 253-1800



### BEST BUY! \$23,000

Vacated, ready for occupancy and A-1 condition throughout, this wonderful 3-bedroom 2-bath split level has 21' family room, complete kitchen built-ins, newly carpeted. Patio, exceptional landscaping, 1 1/2-car attached garage, choice location.

Call Don Heidorn at 253-1800



### PRICELESS LANDSCAPING! \$32,500

3-bedroom brick Georgian, "walk to everything." Colonial has paneled recreation room and bar, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, bay living room, fenced yard, 2-car garage, carpeting . . . all this plus assumable mortgage!

Call Don Heidorn at 253-1800



### CHILDREN'S DELIGHT \$41,500

Immaculate 7-room split level just a "hop-skip-jump" from schools, park and playground. 2 1/2 baths, 22' family room, 3 bedrooms, ultra-modern cabinet kitchen features complete built-ins, 2-car attached garage in excellent community for growing family.

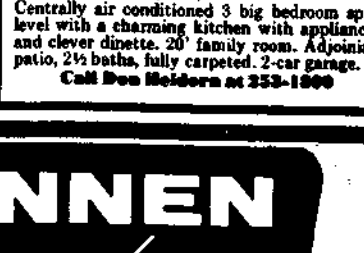
Call Jack Smith at 253-1800



### BIG HOME VALUE! \$35,500

Beautifully located 4-bedroom split level features enjoyable 23' paneled family room, 2 baths, lovely 12x28' cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range. Patio, fenced yard, 1 1/2-car garage.

Call Don Heidorn at 253-1800



### CUSTOM APPOINTED! \$43,000

Centrally air conditioned 3 big bedroom split level with a charming kitchen with appliances and clever dinette. 20' family room. Adjoining patio, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. 2-car garage.

Call Don Heidorn at 253-1800

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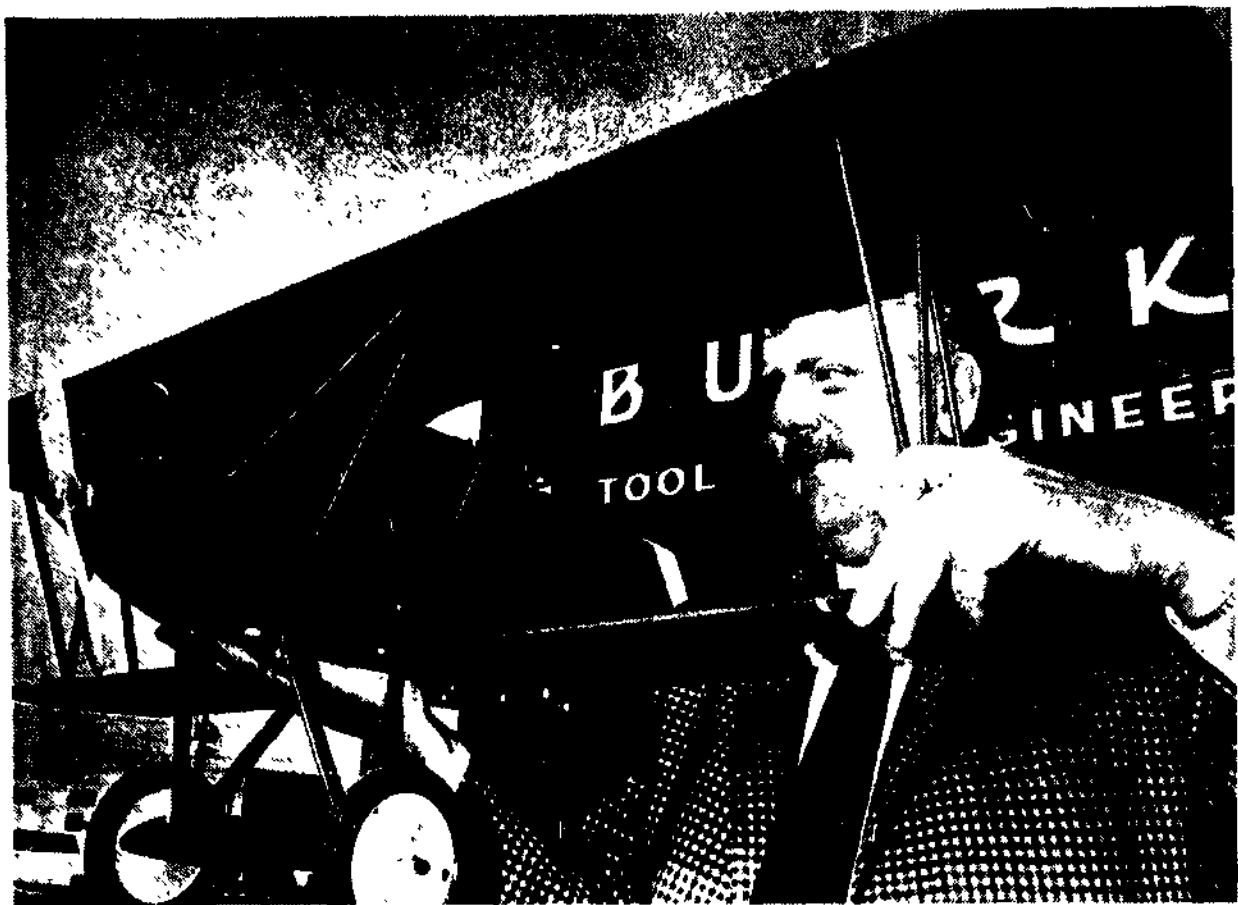
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# Stamping Out a New Image



**MAN WHO LIKES** to see things happen, Fred Buhrke is a "doer" in his spare time as well as on the job. When he can take time out from his duties as president of Buhrke Tool & Engineering Inc., in Arlington Heights

and president of the Chicago Tool & Die Institute, Buhrke enjoys building radio controlled airplanes. Above, he is shown readying one of the models for takeoff in front of the plant at 507 W. Algonquin Rd.

by LEA TONKIN

Talking shop could be dangerous with Fred Buhrke, a militant in the midst of Arlington Heights.

President of Buhrke Tool & Engineering as well as Chicago's Tool & Die Institute, he is a militant in his efforts to upgrade the image of his industry. Tired of the alley shop label, he forbids the use of "shop" in reference to his plant, located at 507 W. Algonquin Road. He started his one-man business in a store front in 1949, which has grown to a 100-man organization.

"We take a militant attitude to give our owners more respect," stated Buhrke. "Like the is black is beautiful" movement. If this industry dried up, people wouldn't know about it for months.

"It's important to make people aware of our contributions. 'We're not in the same class as butcher or bakery shops,' he insists, 'when one piece of our equipment may cost as much as an entire butcher shop'."

**EDUCATION** is another facet of Buhrke's militancy. He was instrumental in bringing tool and die apprenticeship training to area high schools, including John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. "We are attempting to show the high school graduate the potential in our industry, in using his head and his hands."

"With more automatic equipment, there will be a greater need for trained people," said Buhrke. "We have evolved from the European craftsman who made suits of armor to the handyman who built things the hard way to the skilled craftsman of today."

"We're now in another stage of evolution, with the need for engineers, computer programmers and other highly trained personnel to run our industry," said Buhrke. Citing the installation of the first Moore N/C continuous path jig grinder in his plant, and the emergence of new professional standards, Buhrke said, "Now I know tool and die making will be stimulating enough to attract and hold the attention of my two sons."

**BUHRKE'S OWN** company specializes in tool and die work for the communications and container industries, but the tool and die business is directly related to most mass produced goods. Every time you use an aerosol can or an aluminum TV dinner tray, for example, you are using an item which first went through the design and engineering stage, then to the tool and die maker whose implements are later used to stamp out or mold millions of parts.

Nationally, the tool-and-die industry dollar volume is about \$2.5 billion annually, reports the National Tool, Die & Precision Machining Association. Industry plants design and manufacture tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, gages and special machinery.

A producer of tooling for beer can ends for the container industry, Buhrke is concerned with one aspect of the pollution problem. "At the rate of production of aluminum cans, by the millions, we'll have mountains of cans in the future, predicted Buhrke, since they don't rust."

"We're trying to get back to the steel can," he said. "If you throw it away, within a year it has rusted away because of oxidation. It poses many problems, because it is much harder to cut than aluminum, but eventually we'll get them licked."

"**PEOPLE WANT** instant solutions to the problems of our environment, but they also insist on convenience in pack-



**PROGRESSIVE** die is one of Buhrke Tool & Engineering, Inc.'s contributions to mass production. Here, Fred Buhrke, left, president of the

Arlington Heights firm, discusses the process with Doug Serrazine, of Elk Grove Village, a sales engineer.

aging, he commented. People are willing to spend a few pennies more for disposable containers, but how do you motivate them to return cans or bottles and clean up the environment? I take a militant attitude here too in cleaning up."

"We live in a consumer-oriented society. Young people who object to this can withhold their purchases. Taking it to the streets won't help." Aiming for better quality Buhrke has given customers suggestions when he felt their designs were impractical.

Buhrke is a "doer" in his spare time as well. "I would rather build something such as a model airplane or furniture than to sit back and relax," he notes. I like to see things happen."

Owner of a 40-foot boat and a golfing enthusiast, Buhrke has built a collection of radio-controlled model planes. "I've already put 300 hours of work in my latest one," he said. "It's a reproduction of a 1918 Fokker D-VII, Germany's world War I fighter." A model plane suspended above the conference room table attests to this interest.

"**PHOTOGRAPHY** IS another of Buhrke's hobbies. He has taken many of the photos used in sales brochures for the company."

His wife Anne works closely with Buhrke in the Arlington Heights plant, and several of her paintings are hung on office walls. "I met her when we both met in an engineering office," said Buhrke. "We have a good partnership, but when we're at home I try not to talk 'shop'."

This might not be easy, for Buhrke's home is on the plant property, along with six other dwellings which are rented. His home was above the plant when it was located in Mount Prospect. The move to Arlington Heights was made four years ago.

Buhrke's leadership has extended outside the tool and die industry. First president of the Mount Prospect Art League, and a former president of the Mount Prospect Lions Club, he now serves on the lay advisory board for Holy Family Hospital. He is also on the advisory council of the executive board for area Boy Scouts.

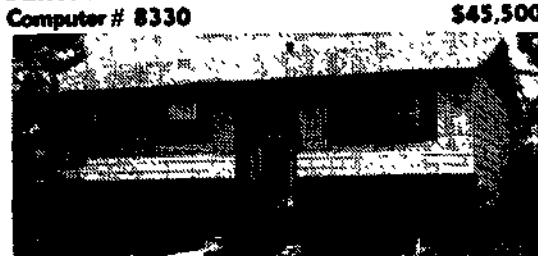
Attending an average of two meetings a week as president of the Chicago Tool

Jack L.  
**Kemmerly**  
REAL ESTATE

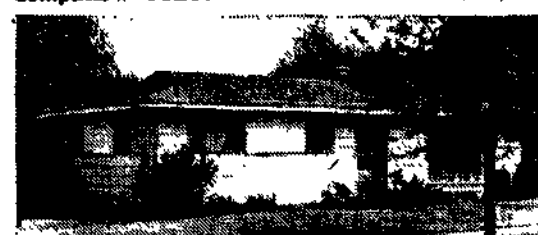
**Exclusives**



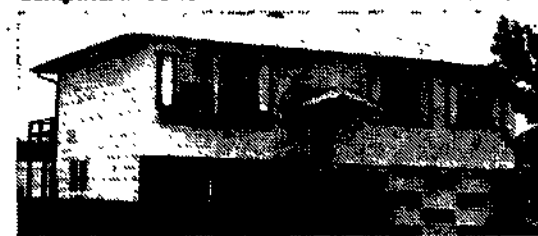
**TOP LOCATION, TOP CONDITION**  
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 twin bedrooms, full basement, all carpeting, window coverings, complete built-in family kitchen with FAMILY ROOM adjoining, lovely rounded corner FIRE-PLACE.  
Computer # 8330 \$45,500



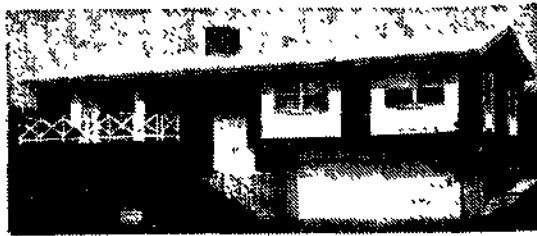
**EXCELLENT TERMS**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, and much more is included. WALK TO SCHOOL, SHOPPING, as little as \$2,000 down under FHA terms will handle.  
Computer # 08269 \$29,500



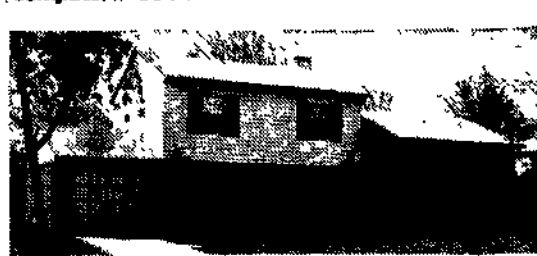
**TWENTY TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED**  
FULL BASEMENT, 3 good sized bedrooms, good eating space off kitchen, lovely corner lot, WALK TO SCHOOL LOCATION.  
Computer # 8345 \$22,500



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
REC. ROOM +++ DECK which overlooks FENCED YARD. 3 large bedrooms, walk to shopping, loaded with custom extras.  
Computer # 08261 \$27,500



**TWO FIREPLACES**  
FOREST PRESERVE is near with 50 miles of riding paths and stable. FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, patio and sundeck, deluxe carpeting, complete built-in kitchen.  
Computer # 8314 \$48,900



**DOG RUN INCLUDED**  
TOP LOCATION, 4 giant bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, LOW INTEREST AS-SUMABLE LOAN AVAILABLE.  
Computer # 8302 \$36,900



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HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, air conditioner, aluminum gutters included.  
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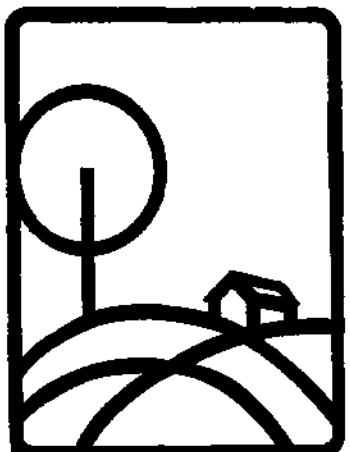
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6 Room, 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, dining room, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Large lot in choice Mayfield Estates. Must Close Estate. 10% Down.  
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# Hoey Announces Barrington Park

Use the Want Ads—It Pays



ENGLISH TUDOR is one of the architectural styles featured at Barrington Park in Palatine Township, between Palatine and Barrington. Split-level and colonial styles

are also available at the Hoey Development Co. project. Models are now under construction, with completion scheduled for mid-July.

Custom built homes and lots with prices starting at \$55,000 have been announced at Barrington Park, a development of the Hoey Development Co.

Located in Palatine Township between Palatine and Barrington, Barrington Park models are now under construction, with completion scheduled for mid-July. The projects will include approximately 60 houses.

The four-bedroom homes in split-level, colonial and English Tudor styling, feature master bedrooms with private bath-room, walk-in closets and outside balconies. Kitchens are equipped with stove and hood, dishwasher and pantry. Stone fireplaces in paneled family rooms with beamed ceilings are a standard feature.

The houses are carpeted in bedrooms, living room, dining room and stairs. Buyers have a choice of slate or ceramic finish in the foyer, as well as of other interior appointments.

HOEY DEVELOPMENT Co. will sell the houses finished or partially unfinished.

Automatic garage door openers will be installed in the 2½ car garages. Black-topped driveway and seeded lawn are offered at Barrington Park. Storm windows and screens are standard features.

Thomas Hoey is president of Hoey Development Co. The company moved recently from Chicago to Barrington, and has built commercial and apartment buildings.

Barrington Park is located on Ela Road. The sales office can be reached for directions or an appointment at 358-1191.



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TWO BI-LEVELS AND ONE COLONIAL

Featuring ALL BRICK HOMES 3 & 4 bedrooms finished family rooms, fireplace, ceramic tile bath, oak floors, wood removable windows, 2-car attached garage.

Price includes Fully Improved Lot With Paved Streets, Curb, City Works, Sewer and Water Mains, Fire Hydrants and Storm Sewers.

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FOR THE "KING"

In your life, this beautiful ranch home, seven rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, walk-in closets, paneled family room, Quarry tile entry. Central Air, garage, breakfast bar and outdoor gas lights are just some of the features that make this home so delightful. It's really king size.

Prospect Heights

\$43,500

ALL DADS

Day after day will enjoy this spacious Air Conditioned Carefree Living home. The family will enjoy the private lake, pool, tennis court and park. This two story home has three large bedrooms, Master Bedroom with separate bath and large dressing room. There is a fireplace in the living room, a separate dining room, basement and garage. This home is in the most sought after part of town. REGENT PARK. Lots of extras included. And best of all, no maintenance acre. A small monthly charge has that all done for you.

Arlington Heights

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DON GEARY



### PRICED TO SELL!!

Transferred owners have kept their home in beautiful condition and wish they could take it with them. This lovely 5-year-old raised ranch has 3 large bedrooms, living room with spacious dining "ell." Oversized kitchen with built-in, 25 x 17 family room, 1½ baths, 2-car heated garage. Assumable mortgage at \$34,900

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



### TRULY MAGNIFICENT HOME

On 7½ acres of rolling countryside. A rambling, sprawling ranch with approximately 4,500 sq. ft. of living area. One-of-a-kind custom-built home with city water & sewer. Living room 27 x 21, dining room 19 x 13, family room 24 x 19 plus 4 bedrooms with a master suite that leaves nothing to want. 3 fireplaces and 4½ baths. All in top condition. Value packed at \$115,000.

MIKE DEL RE



### "L" SHAPED RANCH

Face brick & cedar construction with 3 bedrooms, master bedroom bath, family room, natural trim, hardwood floors, full basement, beautiful neighborhood close to all schools, parks and shopping. Transferred \$39,500

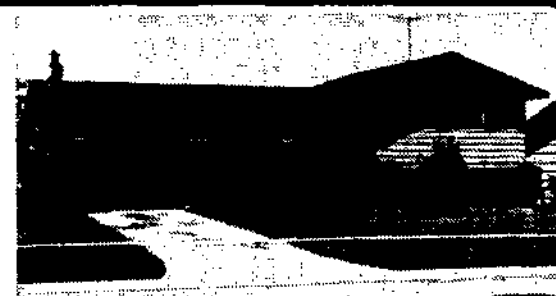
Call DICK KALINOWSKI



### OUTSTANDING!

All brick ranch. Good Arlington Heights location facing park-like area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family-size kitchen with large breakfast counter. Oak floors over crawl space. Stairway to large attic. Priced to sell at \$26,900. Immediate possession.

HAL CULVER



### ESPECIALLY NICE

Many excellent features include gold nylon carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs & hall, custom draperies & sheers in living room, dining room and family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, fenced yard and excellent landscaping. \$32,500

Call HARLAN JONES



### EXCELLENT CONDITION

Beautiful 4-bedroom colonial home. Large carpeted living room & dining room. Large kitchen has breakfast area, built-in oven & range, ceramic backsplash. Paneled family room, 2½ baths. Large patio. Fenced yard. Curtains & draperies. \$38,900.

Call DON BONDY



### BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT

2-year-old brick & cedar colonial with large 1st floor family room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. A delightful kitchen with all built-ins and a separate breakfast area. Fast possession and only \$44,900.

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3 bdrms., gar., patio, w/w carptg., drapes & awnings. Low down payment. W-516 \$24,000

3 bdrms., gar., screened patio, w/w carptg. Nicely landscaped. W-517 \$24,500

3 bdrms. brick ranch, 2 1/2 car gar., covered patio, w/w carptg. Pool & equipment. W-522 \$25,900

2 bdrms. brick ranch, gar., firepl. in fam. rm., central air, all appliances, w/w carptg. A beautiful well kept home w/many extra features. W-526 \$34,900  
**MUST BE SEEN**

### CARPENTERSVILLE

3 bdrms., 2 car gar. Close to everything. An excellent starter home. W-523 \$19,300

### BUFFALO GROVE

4 bdrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar., fam. rm. w/w carptg. W-518 \$28,500

**CALL 537-4900**

**KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.**  
749 Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois

## INVERNESS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

An unusual selection of delightful homes each with four bedrooms.

2 STORY COLONIAL	Eight Rooms	\$61,500
RUSTIC COLONIAL (NEW)	Eight Rooms	\$70,500
ENGLISH TUDOR	Nine Rooms	\$77,000
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD	Eight Rooms	\$92,500
DELUXE 1 STORY ON WOODED RAVINE	Seven Rooms	\$95,000

**ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.**  
Baldwin & Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill.  
**359-1776**

### BARRINGTON

### BAIRD & WARNER

INVERNESS — 25 ACRES ZONED ONE ACRE — Magnificent country estate. 3000 Sq. Ft. owner's home — 2 Bdrms. guest apt., 3 stall barn & tack room — split rail fencing — riding corral, excellent investment. \$225,000

**JUST REDUCED \$58,500.** Private stocked lake and 3 acres of landscaped wooded land. Plus an exceptional 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, Contemporary home. All solid cabinets & paneling, genuine marble counter tops. Completely fenced.

**CALL CLARENCE BALGEMANN**  
**BAIRD & WARNER**  
121 South Hough St. Barrington 631-1883

### PALATINE

GRACIOUS LIVING in this 3 Bdrms., 2 car garage — all brick CAPE COD offering 2 complete baths, extra large roofed patio, full basement on huge in-town lot.

**PETERS & COMPANY**  
REAL ESTATE  
**259-1500**

### WHEELING

TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this new 3-bedroom ranch home. Newly remodeled kitchen, carpeted living room, oak wood paneling in family room, 1 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped.

**Sauter & Associates**  
REALTORS  
170 E. DUNDEE ROAD  
WHEELING 537-8880

**ARL. HTS. OPEN 9-6**  
New listing. 3 bdrms. bi-level offering lge. custom kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm. L. foyer entrance, 2 full baths, fam. rm. plus lge. work area. Many extras. Best location in town. \$27,500.

**McKay Nealis Realtors**  
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts. 255-3635

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
3 bdrms. ranch, newly decorated & shows well. Paneled fam. rm. Att. garage, alum. S/S. Cptg. Many extras. On corner lot. By owner, 253-6773, \$27,900.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
3 bdrms. ranch, newly decorated & shows well. Paneled fam. rm. Att. garage, alum. S/S. Cptg. Many extras. On corner lot. By owner, 253-6773, \$27,900.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
3 bdrms. ranch, newly decorated & shows well. Paneled fam. rm. Att. garage, alum. S/S. Cptg. Many extras. On corner lot. By owner, 253-6773, \$27,900.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
3 bdrms. ranch, newly decorated & shows well. Paneled fam. rm. Att. garage, alum. S/S. Cptg. Many extras. On corner lot. By owner, 253-6773, \$27,900.

## Real Estate—Houses

### MT. PROSPECT

1 yr. old, 3 bdrms. ranch, 1st floor (fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., full dining rm., huge full bsmt.). Many extras. Convenient location. Mid 40's.

### TO 1/2 ACRE

Add:  
(1) 3 lge. bdrms.  
(2) 15x24 fam. rm.  
(3) 2 baths  
(4) Family style kitchen + appliances  
(5) Enclosed porch + patio  
(6) Close in Arl. Hts. location  
and you've got one lovely home at \$35,300.

### Excellent Value

for a realistically priced home, quality thruout, in this 3 bdrms. ranch with family sized kitchen, utility rm. & thermo pane windows thruout, in area of higher priced homes asking \$28,500 in Arl. Hts.

This Home Is "REALLY" For Sale  
Owner leaving Arlington Hts. in mid June period! This one features 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, central air + elect. air cleaner, kitchen w/built-ins, 1st floor fam. rm. plus rec. rm. complete with crptg., paneling, & built-in wet bar, TV, & stereo. Full bsmt. & gar. Total price \$36,500. Come in & give us an offer.

### OTHERS:

3 bdrms. split levels (5 avail.)  
3 bdrms. ranches (5 avail.)  
4 bdrms. Colonial (4 avail.)

**Call Us - We've Got What You Need**  
80 & 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

**CARL M. BEHRENS**  
AND ASSOCIATES  
**255-6600**

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**RUGGED STYLE BEAUTY**  
Architecturally designed split ranch with loads of living space, 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Very large family rm. Perfect for entertaining. A recommended buy at \$38,700.

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan  
**WHITNEY REAL ESTATE**  
"Just A Little Better"  
55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

### BUYING? SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor  
Get the facts... get fast action... call a REALTOR today!

### ARLINGTON HTS.

2306 N. Verde  
3 bdrms. bi-level, built-in kitchen, dining room, opens to patio, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Landscaped lot. Upper 30's. Palatine Rd. to Kennicott N. Left on Shenandoah, left on Alexandria to Verde, to house.

**HEATHERSTONE 966-6186**

### ITasca

**MOVE IN TODAY ONLY 10% DOWN NO CLOSING CHARGES**  
NEW brick and cedar 3 bdrms. bi-level, completely cpd., 2 1/2 baths, appliances, paneled fam. rm. plus bsmt. Country Club area. See to appreciate. \$48,500.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Almost new 5 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath raised ranch. Family rm., 2-car garage. Crptg. Many extras. \$38,900.

### B&K REALTY

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Low down payment, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths split-level. Family rm., garage. \$2250 down, \$28,500.

### B&K REALTY

**USE CLASSIFIED**

## Real Estate—Houses

### THE SUBJECT IS MONEY... YOURS

NO RENT RECEIPTS

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
\$25,500 — 3 bdrms. br. & fr. ranch central cond — appliances. \$1,785.00 down — 30 yr. term. \$192.28 per month plus taxes.

\$26,500 — 3 bdrms., 2 bath ranch in Hasbrouk. Large lot & gar. \$2,004.00 down — 30 yr. term. \$205.50 per month plus taxes.

Annual percentage rate on the above 8 1/4 to 9 1/4

**PETERS & COMPANY**  
REAL ESTATE  
**259-1500**

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Low down payment. 7 rm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. on 1/4 acre. FHA. \$30,000.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Low down payment. 7 rm. tri-level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living rm. & dining rm., FHA. \$32,000.

**STREAMWOOD**  
\$1,200 down, 6 rm., 3 bdrms., storm shelter in basement, FHA. \$22,500.

**McMAHON REAL ESTATE**  
2 N. Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr. Hoffman Estates 894-8250

### PALATINE

Four bdrms. raised ranch brick & aluminum siding, window air conditioning, family room, custom drapes, carpeting living & dining room. Bright deluxe kitchen. Windowed eating area looks over spacious yard. Porch deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable 5 1/4% mortgage. \$34,900. Owner. 358-7266.

**DES PLAINES**  
500 N. Sixth Avenue  
4 bdrms. bi-level, built-in kitchen. Separate dining rm. Lg. living room, family room. 2 car garage. Bsm. Deluxe appointments. Mid 40's. Rand N. to Fifth, right to Walikiki, left to Sixth, right to house.

**HEATHERSTONE 966-6186**

**BEAUTIFUL CONDITION**  
This lovely home features a large paneled kitchen, a 1st master bedroom and bath, paneled family and a 2-car brick garage. Walk to school, park & pool. Only \$31,900.

Call HOWARD KAGAY  
**BAIRD & WARNER**  
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 392-1855

**BUY OF THE WEEK**  
2 bdrms. rustic ranch home on beautifully landscaped & wooded 1/2 acre in Wauconda. Close to everything. Hardwood floors, paneled liv. rm., gas heat, att. garage. Only \$18,500.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington 381-6586 or 528-7347

**ELK GROVE**  
By owner, 3 bdrms. ranch with att. gar., carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, storms & screens. Across from par., elementary & Jr. H.S., 1 blk. from bus to loop. Walking distance to H.S., pool, library, shopping. Newly decor. 65'x125' corner lot. Assumable 5 1/4% mortgage, mid 20's. Call 439-2413 after 6 p.m.

**PALATINE**  
New 4 bedroom, Kingsberry, raised ranch, 2 full baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, patio, porch deck, 2 car garage overlooking lake, close in. \$35,900.

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
New, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. firepl., 2 car gar., and bsmt. \$42,990. Will sell to reliable party on contract with 10% down.

**Richard J. Brown Inc.**  
537-8281 359-8877

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Low down payment, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths split-level. Family rm., garage. \$2250 down, \$28,500.

**B&K REALTY**  
**529-3900**

**WANT ADS Solve Problems**

## Real Estate—Houses

**ARL. HEIGHTS** By builder  
**OCCUPY IMMEDIATELY**  
**\$3400 DOWN**

New deluxe bi-level, 3 bdrms. Many plus features, 4 blocks to grammar school.

\$36,950 incl. lot

**OPEN SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.**  
438 S. CLEVELAND AVE.  
Directions: Central to Cleveland (6 blks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.), N. 4 blks to model.

**JEM Construction Co. Inc.**  
Daily 631-9510 Eve. 966-3329  
Weekends 392-0988

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
CONVENIENCE PLUS

5 rm. home is located close to Country club, school, and shopping, on spacious lot with fruit trees. Fenced rear yard, patio, wide concrete drive. Garage designed for easy finishing as recreation rm. \$23,500.

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan  
**WHITNEY REAL ESTATE**  
"Just A Little Better"  
55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

**4 BEDROOMS**  
Yes! 4 BEDS for \$29,500. Act now! Large paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, patio, fenced yard. Very large heated garage. Remember, \$29,500. Call - DON BONDY

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 392-1855

This three bdrms. ranch can be yours with only \$750 down. A very good starter home at only \$18,000.

Low down payment on new 3 bdrms. home with full basement. Full price \$20,900.

**Powers Real Estate**  
470 W. Liberty St. Wauconda 526-5601

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
Six room, 3 bdrms. ranch, 2 baths, full bsmt., A/C, fireplace. All appliances. One year old. Transferred owner very anxious. Assumable mortgage. Low down payment.

**HEATHERSTONE 966-6186**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Better than new. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, Colonial w/plus cpptg., drapes. Lge. panel. fam. rm. w/tireplace. Lge. all built-in kitchen. 2 car gar., softener. Close to schools, park, pool & shopping. \$47,900. 439-8852.

**PALATINE**  
Custom built 7 year old California ranch, 3 bdrms., paneled living/dining, fireplace, carpet, stove, refrigerator, AM/FM intercom, storms, screens, concrete drive, lot 60x120, low taxes, close to station. \$33,500. 358-4246.

**LARGE BRICK**  
5 bdrms. victorian home in Marngo. Immediate possession. Interior decorator's dream. \$26,500. Owner will finance.

**JIM SARKO**  
815-568-8852

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
By Owner  
Lovely 2 story brick 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Walk to train, schools. Mid 30's. 255-8389.

**LAKE ZURICH**  
5 rm. frame ranch on beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre lot. 2 car att. gar., redwood fenced back yard. Appl. & crptg. included. \$28,500. 438-8748

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
By owner. Immaculate 7 rm. bi-level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm. with built-ins, carpeted, central air conditioning, attach. gar., close to elem. and high schools. By appt. 255-0895, after 5 p.m.

**WOOD DALE**  
Custom built, all brick, 3 bdrms. ranch on 1/4 acre, full finished basement, central air, many extras. \$41,500. No agents. 766-8376.

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
By owner, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, finished basement, 2 car garage, extras, close to schools and shopping, \$32,900.

**259-0238**

**WANT ADS Solve Problems**

## Real Estate—Houses

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Custom built 4 bdrms. bi-level. Deluxe appointments. Built-in kitchen, dining, huge living rm. Lg. family rm. Massive fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Truly an executive home. Low 60's.

**HEATHERSTONE 966-6186**

**MT. PROSPECT**  
Deluxe Townhouse for sale by owner. Air cond., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lge. pan. fam. rm., cptg. thru-out, firepl., kitchen built-ins. Walk to everything. \$31,500.

392-9711

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Owner wants offer. FHA approved 2 bdrms. home, 2 1/2 car gar. Huge landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
692-6161

**SCHAUMBURG—CARLISLE**  
8 rm., br., split-level, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., din. rm., 2 car att. gar., bsmt., central air cond. \$48,900.

529-7669

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Greenbrier  
3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., 1/2 acre lot, lge. fam. rm., cptg., drapes, dishwasher, over range, ref., storms & screens, patio, porch, fenced yard \$43,500.

394-2876

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Sharp 3 bdrms. ranch, all appliances, central air, cptg., drapes, heated garage & summer room. \$23,500. Principals only.

259-5889

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Hasbrouk, 1539 N. Kennicott. By owner, 3 bdrms. ranch, den, 2 baths, spacious kit., built-in. Fenced-in yard, att. gar. Walk to schools. \$29,900.

392-4069 or 392-3726

**PALATINE**  
TRANSFERRERS: Assume mtg. on 4 bdrms. raised ranch in Winston Park. Lge. fenced lot. 1 blk. to schools. Extras. \$34,900. 358-6043  
Reduced By owner

**BEST OFFER**  
Frame house located at 716 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect. To be moved or salvaged. House in perfect condition. Will sell separately: doors, cabinets, sinks, trim frames, lumber, furnace, etc. Call KI 5-9085 or after 6 p.m., 392-3174

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
South side, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, brick & aluminum siding Cape Cod. Full bsmt., 1 car gar., near all schools, churches and shopping. Mid thirties.

255-6139

**PALATINE**  
4 bdrms., 2 baths, full din. rm., lge. 2 car gar., bsmt., w/w new cptg., close to schools & transportation. \$34,900. By owner. 358-0259.

**PALATINE — PEPPERTREE FARMS**  
By owner, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, country home, 9 mo. old, completely equipped, air cond., firepl., self-cleaning oven, cptg. and drapes thru out. Fully landscaped with beautiful red brick patio. Many other expensive extras. High forties. 359-4635.

**REACQUIRED**  
U.S. GOV'T HOME #123 Mo. P & I. 8 1/2% int., 360 pmts. \$14,000 P.P. \$700 dn. MOVE IN. Terms subject to daily change. 792-2222.

**MITCHELL & SON**  
Mundelein On Channel  
4 RM. RESIDENCE—\$11,200  
Large wooded lot. Good condition. Ideal for retired or starter home. Key in office.

**DEMKO 566-8400**  
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

**AVAILABLE now — Hoffman High Point 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. \$39,450.**

**SCHAUMBURG — 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. \$7500, assume mtg. Call 529-4058**

**BENSENVILLE 6 room all brick home. Large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, convenient to transportation and schools. 428-1286.**

**CRYSTAL LAKE — by owner, 4 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, Cape Cod, 1/4 acre lot. \$29,500. 315-484-0713.**

**WEATHERFIELD — one year old Solemn large 7 1/2 assumable mortgage, price reduced. After 6:30 p.m. 359-3781**

**WOOD DALE — 7 rms., alum. sided, Cape Cod, lot 80x185, low taxes, \$22,500, by owner. 766-5844**

**PALATINE — see this lovely landscaped 3 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, basement, walk to all schools, convenient to transportation. \$36,000. 319-1945.**

**ALGONQUIN L.T.H. 3 bedroom cape cod, by owner. Mid 20's. 40% down for 6 3/4% mortgage. 658-5889.**

**WOOD DALE — custom ranch, corner wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, basement, car attached garage, in 40's. 766-8870**

## Real Estate—Houses

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Scarsdale, 3 bedroom colonial. Three fireplaces. \$45,000. By owner. 253-6815.**

**MOUNT PROSPECT — 7 room ranch, three bedroom, family room, attached garage, basement, carpeting,**







# HOME FINDERS

14— Section 3  
Thursday, May 28, 1970  
THE HERALD

## Robbins Gets Marketing Post

Robert E. Robbins of Los Angeles, Calif., was named director of marketing for the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California.

Robbins, who joined Union in 1950 as a warehouseman, has a long career of various positions. He is a graduate of Washington State University, with a B.S. degree in business administration.

He and his family will relocate to the Palatine area.



Robert E. Robbins

## Gieske Promoted By Wheeling Bank

Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank has announced the promotion of Lenard D. Gieske of 1611 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, to assistant vice president. For the last two years he has served in the real estate department.

Gieske recently returned to Illinois after spending eight years in Miami Shores, Fla., as building contractor and manufacturer's representative.

A native of Wheeling, he served as a member on the School Board, District 21 and was former Police Magistrate of the village.



Lenard D. Gieske



**MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB SECTION**  
with the big trees and Indian streets. All brick ranch. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Full basement, utility room, built-in oven and range, stove, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes. Patio in beautifully landscaped setting. **\$43,500**



**YOU'LL BE FUMING**  
if you pass this one up. Sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with garage. Includes built-ins, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Carpeting and drapes. White picket-fenced yard. Walk to grade school. Ideal for young family. **\$29,900**



**DUST THE COBBLES**  
off your check book. You won't regret owning this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, raised ranch with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, refrigerator and humidifier, too. Saded lawn and fenced yard. You'll bounce around in all that space. **\$37,400**



**BUILD A TREE HOUSE**  
in one of the large oak trees in this fenced-in yard. The house, a bi-level, is pretty great, too, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L" and utility room. Attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Washer and dryer. **\$32,500**



**IT'LL STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY**  
4-bedroom, 3-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage. Beautiful carpeting and drapes, ceramic tile in all bathrooms. Hardwood floors throughout, large workshop area in sub-basement. Central air conditioning. You'll smile from ear to ear! **\$48,500**



**CEAD MILE FAIR TE**  
(a hundred thousand welcomes) to this gorgeous 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2-car attached garage. Beautiful dark oak parquet floors, separate dining room and large full basement. Fireplace in family room and built-in appliances. **\$40,900**



**BIRDS AND BLOSSOMS**  
will fill the air and enhance the beauty of this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, family room, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens and central air conditioning. Outstanding landscaping with many trees and partially fenced yard. **\$43,500**



**HOW SWEET IT IS**  
Have a panoramic view of rolling countryside from this "cream puff" ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, heated workshop and attached garage. Centrally air conditioned. Intercom. Built-in oven and range, disposal and lovely carpeting. Assume 7% mortgage. **\$34,900**



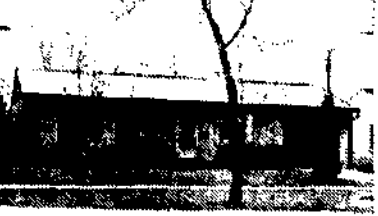
**SOMETHING SORTA GRANDISH**  
3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath with garage. Fireplace, built-ins, carpeting and drapes. In-town location. Walk to trains and shopping from this roomy home that has everything to start with. Could be ideal in-law arrangement with full bath, second complete cabinet kitchen in rec room. Potential unlimited. Now doesn't that sound grand! **\$31,900**



**EVERY LIVING THING WILL ENJOY YOUR HOSPITALITY**  
in this gorgeous 10-room Colonial. Talk about gracious living — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement and 2 fireplaces. Large wood paneled rec room with bar in basement in addition to first floor family room. Custom drapes, carpeting, central air conditioning. Scalloped cedar stockade fence. Yard fully sodded and professionally landscaped. **\$55,000**



**ELEGANT CAMBRIDGE**  
4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, space galore in this 2-bath home. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes and air conditioner included. **\$39,900**



**JOIN THE PARADE**  
through this 3-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage. Family room with warm paneling. Free standing wood burning fireplace. All appliances included. You'll love it. **\$27,900**



**30x19 HEATED POOL**  
If that doesn't get you, the house surely will. A custom-built 3-bedroom ranch with rec room in full basement. Fireplace. Central air conditioning. Close to schools, churches, train and shopping. **\$49,900**



**SPRING HAS SPRUNG**  
and you can be too when you buy this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch with 2-car attached garage. Hardwood floors plus carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard with large patio and deck. Great for summer fun and barbecues. **\$31,900**

## BE SURE TO SEE!

**STOP — LISTEN**  
to this 8-room, 4, possible 5-bedroom raised-ranch. Full basement. Centrally air conditioned. Built-in oven and range. Carpeting and drapes. Exquisitely landscaped, fenced, wooded lot. LOOK! **\$28,500**

**RACERS! START YOUR MOTORS**  
Make this your first pit stop. Streamlined 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with 2-car garage. Dining "L" corner fireplace in beamed family room. Sub-basement, ready for finishing. Built-ins. Carpeting and drapes. Ideal for large family or in-law arrangement. This entry will break all records. **\$37,500**

**RAVING BEAUTY ON THE LOOSE**  
Vital statistics: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mid-level. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. Dining room, rec room. Carpeting and drapes. Lots of closets. She's a real dream. **\$37,900**

**TAKE A SWIM**  
but why fight the crowds at a public beach when you can swim in your own back yard? What a fancy bath house with family room, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, dining "L" and full basement. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and drapes. Lots of extras. **\$37,900**

**GET READY, GET SET**  
Go directly to see this exceptionally sharp, cozy 4-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2-car garage, in established neighborhood. Full basement, beautifully walnut paneled, offers large "L" shaped rec room. Stone patio. Fenced yard. Owner's interior remodeling will surprise and please all. **\$28,500**

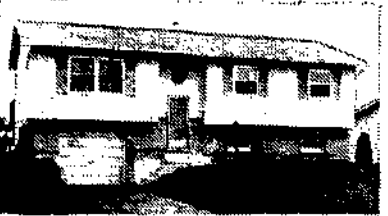
**COLOSSAL COLONIAL**  
Creatively charming. This spacious home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Beautifully beamed paneled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Built-ins. Carpeting and drapes. Landscaped yard and patio. Only 2 1/2 years old. Assumable mortgage. **\$43,750**

## FOR RENT

**4-bedroom home.** 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 2-car garage. \$365 per month.

**3-bedroom town house.** 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$225 per month.

**LOW MONEY DOWN, FHA - VA MORTGAGES AVAILABLE PLUS 80% and 90% CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES**



**BUY A SPARKLER FOR THE 4TH OF JULY**  
Only 2 1/2 years old. Raised ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Dining "L" family room and utility room. Deluxe cabinets in kitchen. Immediate possession. **\$31,900**



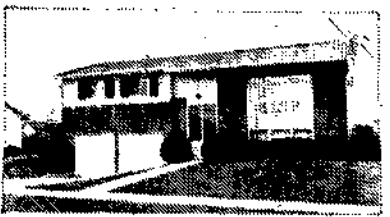
**POWER PLAY!**  
Power your way through the crowds to see this extra large split-level. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L" family room, storage area plus laundry room and attached garage. Sliding doors lead to huge terrace patio with barbecue. A powerfully low price. **\$36,900**



**IDYLIC SUBURBAN LIVING**  
in this spacious 7-room ranch convenient to excellent schools, shopping, golf. Paneled family room with fireplace. Come and see it today. Reasonably priced at. **\$28,900**



**HAT TRICK — THREE HEADS**  
All ceramic. Also 4 bedrooms, dining "L," family room, 2-car attached garage and patio deck. Built-in appliances in a well-designed kitchen. This large Colonial raised ranch can be moved into immediately. **\$37,900**



**BLUE BELLS, COCKLESHELLS & IVY**  
will add to your garden in this large beautifully landscaped yard. Very sharp 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch with 2-car garage. Dining "L," spacious family room, carpeting and drapes. Assumable mortgage. **\$36,850**



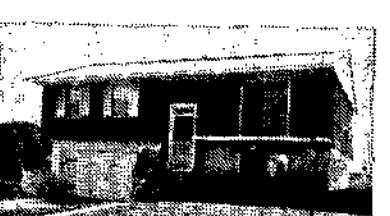
**NOTHING COULD BE FINER THAN THIS HOME IN MEDINAH!**  
All brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with spacious breakfast nook, fireplace, new carpeting throughout, new custom drapes, central air conditioning. Breezeway and large patio. Beautifully landscaped. Convenient to schools and train. All of this on 3/4 acre! As good as it sounds. **\$44,900**



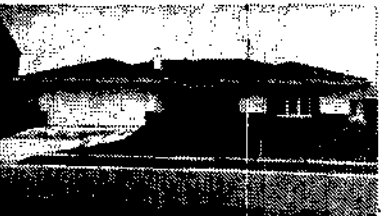
**A NEW HOME WITH NO HEADACHES**  
Only 8 months old and everything's been done. 8-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, huge separate dining room plus breakfast nook, completely paneled family room. Infrared double oven, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting and drapes. Deluxe washer, dryer and refrigerator. Finished laundry room. See this one fast! **\$42,900**



**RIOTERS**  
would be supporters, if they were brought up in a nice home like this 3-bedroom, bi-level. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, family room. Kids can walk to school. **\$29,900**



**BIG HOUSE - BIG VALUE**  
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, dining "L," family room and utility room. No-maintenance, aluminum siding, 10x7 sun deck. 12x12 patio. Fenced backyard. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes included. **\$33,400**



**INVITING COURTYARD ENTRY**  
Unique 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, definitely large rooms. Over-sized patio in a beautifully landscaped yard. Many extras including built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and drapes. It's a honey. **\$41,500**



**CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!**  
No need to travel 2,000 miles; just move into this California ranch with 3 bedrooms and family room with sliding doors to a nice patio. Closed-in carport. Plenty of storage area. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes. **\$27,900**



**OWNER IS NERVOUS**  
Make an offer on this 3-bedroom bi-level with separate dining room, built-in kitchen with sliding patio doors. Family room easily finished. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. Carpeting and drapes throughout. It will go fast so hurry. **\$33,900**



**LOW INTEREST—LOW PAYMENTS**  
6 1/2% mortgage is fully assumable. Payments are lower than rent on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 1-car attached garage on a large lot. Centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted, many appliances included. This exceptional home is within easy walking distance to both elementary and junior high schools. **\$30,900**



**IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO**  
that nice homes in Mt. Prospect are beyond your budget! Look at this beautifully landscaped bi-level with striking living room, dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large utility room and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors, built-in appliances. Closets galore. Immediate possession. **\$34,900**



**DON'T BE HAD**  
by landlords, be glad with this home of your own. Dining "L" utility room, 3 nice bedrooms and an attached garage. Carpeting, drapes and patio. A pleasant place to live. **\$22,900**



**GRAB THE CAROUSEL RING**  
Like solid gold is this 3-bedroom split-level. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, dining "L" and large kitchen. Outdoor barbecue, electric garage door and many more extras. **\$33,900**

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Thursday, May 28, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —A

Want Ad

Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
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PHONE:

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WANT  
AD  
INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY  
CLASSIFICATIONS

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Accommodations  
Agriculture  
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Education  
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rooms, kitchens, basements, room additions. 824-2013.

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### CARPENTRY — remodeling, Bath

rooms, kitchens, basements, room additions. 824-2013.

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WANT ADS PADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, May 28, 1970

Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female
<b>WOMAN'S WORLD OF FREE JOBS</b> CALL 392-6100 10 keypunchers \$400-\$450 F.C. Bookkeeper \$350-\$400 Layout artist \$475 up A/P or A/R payroll \$400-\$425 Accts. Rec. supervisor \$444 Swbd. operator \$433 up Teletype operator \$500 New co. Art. Hts. \$433 Claims trainee \$400 up No typing-trainee \$400 Promotable file clk \$85 1-girl office \$500 Foreman's girl \$400 up Receptionist mature \$450 3-office trainees \$390-\$420 Relief S.B. & teletype \$90 Accounting clerks \$450 up "Good" typist \$616 2-girl sales office \$478 School gen. office \$425 Dictaphone secretary \$525 Credit correspondent \$125 15-secretaries \$450-\$750 Bank tellers \$450 up June Grads-steady only Rusty housewives welcome <b>Sheets</b> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 4 W. 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Prospect, Ill. 392-2200 <b>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WITH MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR</b> • General Office — will train as sample inventory control. Light typing. • Receptionist — light typing and general office duties. • Secretary — shorthand and good typing necessary. Small, modern office. Major medical and life insurance. 35 hour work week, good starting salary and profit sharing. Call Miss Mishalski 437-6621 <b>MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.</b> Elk Grove Village <b>SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS</b> Advancing hospital has openings for experienced operators on all shifts. Must be familiar with plug type board. Positions also available for women interested in "on call" status. Prefer telephone department company experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department for interview — 437-5500, ext. 517 <b>CLERK TYPIST — Permanent Part Time</b> Previous typing experience necessary. 3 days per week, 7 hours a day. Position offers variety and stimulating environment. Contact Susan Shirley, 438-8241 or 775-7636. <b>DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.</b> W. R. GRACE & CO. Lake Zurich, Ill. 320 Genesee Street An equal opportunity employer	



Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

**OPPORTUNITY IN MEDIA RESEARCH**

STP has interesting and challenging assignment, researching television, radio and print media to determine best advertising spots.

Successful candidate will have:

- A mathematical mind
- Dedication to accuracy
- Adding machine and typing skills
- Some previous general office experience
- Some college background

Please telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 to arrange for an interview.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

**Clerical Positions**

Nuclear-Chicago, in Des Plaines, has immediate need for qualified individuals in several clerical positions. Typing, filing, and general office work are the duties involved with these positions. A high school education and the ability to type 40 w.p.m. are required.

For consideration and appointment, please call Mr. Lookhoff at 827-4456



**NUCLEAR-CHICAGO**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. [SEARLE] & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY IN LEGAL DEPT.**

Legal experience desirable but not necessary

Would you like to come to where the action is and still enjoy a good salary and outstanding benefits? Typing and shorthand competence is required, working environment is fine, and location in NW Des Plaines is convenient.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR  
827-5558

**PRO-CON INCORPORATED**

1111 Mount Prospect Road  
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer  
Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products

**TYPIST**

To operate magnetic tape, electric typewriter for legal work. Experience helpful but will train good typist. Top benefits include profit sharing, salary commensurate with experience. Phone:

Miss Loretta Daum  
824-1155 Ext. 236

**UOP PROCESS DIVISION**

30 Algonquin Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DICTAPHONE TYPIST  
SALES SECRETARY**

Our sales dept. needs 1 girl to transcribe letters from dictaphone tapes. Some telephone work and other assorted secretarial duties are also included in this job. The job is enjoyable and diversified. Our company is small but we have a full package of employee benefits. We will pay \$50 to \$100 per week, to start, depending upon experience and qualifications. To apply call 543-6622. Ask for Mrs. VanNatta.

JENSEN-THORSEN CORP.  
301 Interstate Road  
Addison, Illinois

**ADMITTING SUPERVISOR**

Dynamic hospital has position available for individual seeking optimal work environment, offering professional challenge. Will assume complete charge of Admitting Department. Experience in admitting procedures and techniques required. Some college background preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department for an interview.

437-5500, ext. 517

**SECRETARY-  
RECEPTIONIST**

Interesting position involves variety of general office work for general contractor located near Barrington Rd. and Golf Rd.

289-2100

**CLERK TYPIST**

RCA Consumer Electronics  
424 E. Howard Ave.  
Des Plaines

Completely new division of RCA needs a "take-charge" girl with good figure, good typing and accuracy. Good job potential. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Contact Miss Herman at above address or  
827-0033 Ext. 442

**New Operation**

Wanted full & part time hostesses, age 21 or over. Apply at:

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT  
1145 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines  
593-6900

**WAITRESS**

Part time, daytime, must be over 21 to serve drinks. Good salary & good tips. Call Priscilla. 773-8503

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Figure aptitude & light typing only requirements. Will train. Mercury Metal Products Co.  
1201 S. Mercury Drive  
Schaumburg 529-4400

Whatever the Occasion, There is a Want Ad To Solve It. Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

**DO YOU HAVE  
A GOOD HEAD  
FOR FIGURES?**

We have an interesting position in our office for a gal with a good figure aptitude. Some typing or office experience desired but not a must for sharp alert girl. We have a friendly congenial modern office, conveniently located in Wheeling just minutes from your home. Good salary, profit sharing, tuition aid, and group insurance. Call for appointment.

537-0554

Mr. Robert Albee

Northshore Distributors

411 N. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling

**LABORATORY  
TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate part time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist for 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift, weekends. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Northwest  
Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**SECRETARY**

Challenging & rewarding position as secretary to executive of medium size Mfg. Co. Should possess good secretarial skills including shorthand. Some background in sales helpful but not required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

Ready for a  
great new job?  
656-9922



Illinois Bell

**BOOKKEEPER**

We're expanding our accounting dept. and need a young gal super trained in accounting skills. Must be able to handle accounts receivable, cash receipts, general and subsidiary ledger posting. Will work with dept. heads. Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

**MERITEX CORP.**

428-3611  
An equal opportunity employer

Woman to work full time manufacturing plant. Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary. Will train for light machine work, deburring and inspection. Must apply in person — no telephone interviews.

CUMBERLAND  
SCREW PRODS.  
2481 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**CLERK TYPIST**

Typing, filing and general office duties. Starting salary competitive. Many benefits.

M. & T. CHEMICALS INC.  
Subsidiary Of American  
Can Co.  
2100 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6660

**SECRETARY**

Small office in Elk Grove needs a moderately experienced young lady in shorthand & dictaphone. Duties varied and interesting. 37 1/2 hr. week. Please phone  
439-2250

**WANTED**

**LAUNDRY GIRLS**  
Evenings part time, \$1.75 per hour.  
Contact Mrs. Rowland  
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL  
1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling  
537-9100

**SECY. RECEPTION**

Public relations, no shorthand. Lots of variety. Call Mrs. Reichard.  
392-4236

**ON THE GO BOSS**

needs on the ball Gal Friday for one girl modern office in Palatine. Please call  
356-4750  
for interview

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Female

**TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK**

We Need—  
• Typists  
• Bookkeepers  
• Secretaries  
• Office Machine Op.  
• Keypunch Op.

Miss The Office?

You are needed for vacation replacements in local companies. Keep your skills sharp by working on short-term temporary assignments.

Call Today  
Phone 359-6110

**BLAIR**  
temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban West. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

**Registered Nurses**

Immediate full time openings for staff nurses, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Northwest  
Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**BOOKKEEPER**

New position. Add to our staff for progressive growth manufacturer. All phases of bookkeeping. Must be experienced. Ideal working conditions in congenial office. Top pay for right person. Call R. Pinnelli  
437-1700

Field Container Corp.  
1500 Nicholas  
Elk Grove Village

**Keypunch supervisor**

Exceptional opportunity for experienced and aggressive woman in Palatine. Interesting and diversified work in small new carpeted Keypunch Department. Many fringe benefits, pension plan, hospitalization, life insurance, income protection, etc. Prefer 2 years supervisory experience  
Call Mr. Blonski,  
358-7120

**BOOKKEEPER**

**TYPIST**

**\$140**

Call Miss Lawry

259-9500 394-4113

**CLERK TYPIST**

5 day week. Flexible pleasant work. Company paid insurance, plus other benefits. Hourly rate, over \$2 hour. Apply Ron Matula.

PETER KING CO.  
Elk Grove Village

Woman wanted for light clean work. Inspecting and packaging Index Tabs. New plant. Pleasant surroundings with a growing company. Elk Grove Village. Steady full and part time help. Call  
593-6780

WATTSSES, nights, full or part time Golden Estate 394-7655

LADY clerk, sorority house, evenings, weekends, vacation spots, etc. 382-1662

GENERAL factory — in Elk Grove Village Call 585-9086

WATTSSES part time nights Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect. 302-3760 Mrs. West

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted 4 days a week 1 - 4:30 p.m. beginning June 15 thru Aug 28th. 392-7623

LIGHT Housekeeping and baby sitting. Hours 10-5. Itasca area. 473-0633

HOMY typists wanted — Must have electric typewriter. Must have car. Send sample of type. Write Box No. K12, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

MACHINE embroiders, sports lettering. Full or part time. Call 834-2287

SHORT order cook, 9-2 p.m., Elk Grove Transportation provided if necessary 437-0520

WOMAN in Palatine area to do ironing. We will deliver and pick up. 8-0421

RECEPTIONIST with typing and light shorthand skills for 1 girl of office. Salary open. Call for appointment 394-4220

TYPIST — Trucking 5 nights, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Experienced, \$3.50 hour 286-4451, Des Plaines

WOMAN for child care to live in. Room, board and small salary, Arlington Heights 585-6451

WANTED, experienced waitresses, Delmar's Restaurant, 3209 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, 589-6880

SITTER for three school age children Summer Transportation furnished if needed. 8-5, weekdays, 773-0480, over 5 p.m.

WANTED for Nursing Home, Practical Nurse, 8-5 or 6-10 or experience. 10 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. 5 nights a week. Phone CL 8-0022

WATTSSES wanted waitresses. Part time or full time 773-2245

DRY cleaning pickup store — (Buffalo Grove). Good pay, part time, full time, over 21 587-2220

2 COUNTER girls, Mr. Allison's Snack Shop, Mt. Prospect. 437-9414 or 394-4156

RN for Pediatricians office. 263-6900

INVERNESS area Day care. Weekdays, 9 to 5. Need own transportation. Days CH 3-1500. Evenings 724-6521 Mrs. J. C. Murray

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Full time. Salary plus commission. 529-1616

REAL estate sales girl, full or part time. Will train for profitable future. New Wheeling office, double M. Inc. Call and ask for Lee Minich. 827-1110

BOOKKEEPER — Part time, hours flexible. Call 289-5144. Youth for Christ

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

COON Operated cleaners & laundromat, part or full time attendant. Good salary. Apply or call, 311 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine Shopping Plaza. 358-8888

FULL time adult experienced cook's helper and nurses aide. 325-6760. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin Road, Palatine.

PART time bookkeeper — set own hours. Experience in accounts payable and payroll. Approximately 15 to 20 hours weekly 437-5010

**Employment Agencies — Male**

**DESIGN**

12 Mech. Drafts ... to \$825  
6 Detailers ... to \$750  
5 Arch. Draftsman ... to \$725  
Chief Designer ... \$14,000  
Tool Designer ... \$12,500  
7 Drafting Trainees to \$600

**CHEMICAL**

Engineers ... to \$14,000  
Jr. Lab Manager ... \$800  
Chemists ... \$10,000  
Foreman ... \$12,000  
Lab Technicians ... \$625

**ADMINISTRATIVE**

Personnel Trainee ... \$5-625  
Marketing ... \$10,000  
Acc. Trainees ... \$100-125  
General ... to \$350  
Cost ... \$13,500  
Budget ... \$14,000  
Int. Auditors ... \$8,950  
Customer Service ... \$625  
General Office ... \$525  
Sales ... to \$15,000

**ENGINEERING**

Ind. Engineers ... \$12,000  
Time Study ... \$7,800  
Project Manager ... \$14,000  
Process Engineer ... \$13,500

**TECHNICAL**

General Foreman ... \$13,000  
Fabrication ... to \$11,000  
Assembly ... \$8-11,000  
Tool Room ... \$8-11,000  
Q.C. Manager ... \$6-750

Phone 298-5021

10400 W. Higgins  
Des Plaines

**WIDE**

**Scope**

PERSONNEL, INC.

**EX - G.I.'s**

**STAFF TRAINEES**

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON MORTON

394-1000

**EX - G.I.'s**

**TEST DRIVERS**

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee  
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE

394-1000



**SERVICE MEN'S**

**CAREER CENTER**

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

**\$7- to \$24,000**

Inside sales \$10-\$11M  
Asst. Gen. Manager \$18-\$24M  
Manage public warehouse \$18-\$24M  
Expediter trainee \$6-\$7M  
Sales Mgr. Asst. \$11-\$12M  
Hospital sup. sales \$600 up  
Pipe warehouse clerk \$160  
Shpng/rec. supv. \$9-\$11M  
Asst. Office Mgr. \$12M  
Personnel Mgr.-EDP \$12,500  
Office supply sales \$850  
Lab tech coatings \$5M  
Assts. payable supv. \$250  
360/30 Computer oper. 2nd \$725  
Personnel Interviewer \$7-\$12M

CALL OR SEND RESUME

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

(Call us day or night)

**Inventory Control**

**Trainee**

\$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other line benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies — Male

**LAB TECH**

**TRAINEES**

**\$600-\$700 NO FEE**

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktors at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**THESE ARE "HOT"**

CALL 392-6100  
Inventory Control \$135  
Oscilloscope tech \$10K  
Degree accountant \$9-\$15K  
Trainee-inside sales \$130  
Shipping Clerk \$160  
Manage small office \$12K  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
(Call day or night)

**IBM COMPUTER**

**TRAINEE**

**\$550 NO FEE**

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**SALES TRAINEE**

**\$625 Plus Bonus & Car**

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**DESIGNERS AIDE**

**\$750 No Fee**

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**ELECTRONICS**

**TRAINEES**

**\$625 FREE**

No experience necessary. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**Help Wanted — Male**

**LEARN A**

**TRADE**



Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

## INSPECTION AND QUALITY CONTROL

I need a capable and aggressive man who has the basic knowledge of inspection, mechanical layout and sampling plans.

Your interest in broadening your skills will allow you a great deal of personal reward.

This is an excellent position in a fast moving and dynamic company  
Invest a few minutes and call me or even better stop in.

See Mr. Don Ortberg

## STEPCO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Drive

Elk Grove Township

439-4044

between Higgins and Elmhurst Roads off Oakton

An equal opportunity employer

## PRODUCTION GROUP LEADER

If you are presently in a low level supervisory position in a production assembly operation; are familiar with staking, eyeletting, riveting, crimping, spot welding, etc.; have experience training, motivating, and evaluating general production employees; and have been looking forward to moving into a higher level position in supervision where you can really demonstrate your ability "to get things done" please contact us. If you're ready for us, we're ready for you. Top benefits. Excellent growth potential. Ultra modern work environment. For more details call: Jim Deering.

824-1188

## LITTELFUSE, INC.

Tracor, Inc.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening available with design and construction division of international food service chain. Practical experience in creative design, plumbing, electrical, HVAC or equipment layout helpful. Company is a substantial fast food operation enjoying spectacular growth. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits, most pleasant working conditions — unlimited future potential for right party. Call Mr. Jameson 394-5040.

## THE KEY TO MORE MONEY IS HUSTLE

There are part time & full time jobs available at —

COUNTRY CLUBS HOTELS

RESTAURANTS

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

For qualified bartenders

Minimum scale \$21.70 per day

AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL

Preference to Veterans

Information, call 766-4848

## MECHANICAL ENGINEER

To evaluate packaging machinery.

To perform economic evaluation.

To participate in short and long range planning.

To work on line layouts.

To be involved with a dynamic mfg. group.

M.E. Degree required with 1 to 3 yrs. experience desirable.

Contact Mr. P. M. Toyen,

Personnel Mgr. 381-2600, X413.

Mon. thru Fri. 8:15 to 4:15.

## JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Jewel Park, Barrington

Equal opportunity employer

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Require technician, experienced, in repair and calibration of Tektronix real time and sampling oscilloscopes.

Excellent benefits including profit sharing, major medical, and retirement trust. Salary commensurate with experience and capability.

## TEKTRONIX, INC.

297-7770

An equal opportunity employer

## SETUP MAN

For our 2nd shift. Must have

flow molding experience. A

multi plant operation. Top pay

\$3.87. Profit sharing & other

fringe benefits. Call 773-0690

or come in for an interview.

## CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.

701 Hilltop Drive

Irving Park Rd. & Rte. 53

Itasca, Illinois

Box K12

An equal opportunity employer

## CREDIT MAN

At least 2 years or more

wholesale credit experience

desired. Preferably in the

furniture & carpet industries.

College accounting required.

Degree preferred. Large

financially sound company.

New building, good working

conditions. Send resume to:

## Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts.

## MACHINISTS

Tool makers, model makers,

## INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform both fabrication & receiving inspection. Knowledge of basic inspection gauges required. Responsibility includes checking of all fabricated parts, as well as fabricating inspection on raw material & components. Starting rate dependent upon related experience & work record.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In our receiving dept. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Full time. Good starting rate. Paid holidays and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply personnel.

ZAYRE PALATINE

1300 NW Hwy.

An equal opportunity employer

Arlington Hts.

BOOKKEEPER

TYPIST

\$140

Call Miss Lawry

259-9500

394-4114

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train. Good opportunity to learn trade. Good salary and benefits.

CL 9-3700

HEIGHTS GLASS

& MIRROR CO. 1616 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CL 9-3700

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant, good pay, many benefits. Good working conditions. No experience necessary. Day shift.

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.

215 Gateway Road

Bensenville

SALES DESK

Clerical position with growing concern in Des Plaines. Excellent working conditions, company benefits. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. Jones for appointment.

289-9015

READ CLASSIFIED

WANT ADS: 394-2400

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

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Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

THOMAS ENG. INC.

## LINE MECHANIC

We need on all shifts take charge individuals who can eventually accept complete operation responsibility. Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment necessary, with some knowledge of electrical circuits and components. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Knuth to arrange a confidential interview.

359-5000

## Carpet Salesman

Fabulous opportunity for experienced carpet man. Top commission. Must be a hustler.

(opening 3rd. store)

## MURPHY CARPET

17 South Duntun

Arlington Heights

394-0700

## MACHINIST

We have an opening for an all-around machinist to work in our tool room. Primary duties consist of jig & fixture building. Must be able to use all tool room equipment & interpret blueprints. Excellent starting rate.

Call or apply in person

362-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

Positions open for experienced mechanic & vehicle service man.

Mechanic must be familiar

with trucks &amp; related Public

Works equipment.

Vehicle service man must

have experience in greasing,

oil changes &amp; other minor

vehicle service work.

APPLY AT

666 Landmeier Road

Elk Grove Village

ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIAN

1 to 3 yrs. experience who enjoys working on a variety of electronic equipment. Position offers opportunity to gain wide experience in both analog and digital equipment. Small company in expansion position. Contact Mr. McKenna at 358-7404

ADS

717 S. Vermont St.

Palatine

GROW WITH THE LARGEST FAMILY

shoe chain. Must be responsible

and dependable. No experience

necessary. Benefits include

two week paid vacation,

major medical and life

insurance plan, steady reliable

employment, pleasant

working conditions. Opportunity

is unlimited. Starting salary

\$110 a week plus commission.

Please apply

KINNEY SHOES

40 E. Golf Road

Hoffman Estates

EXPERIENCED

TURRET LATHE

OPERATOR

Clean, modern factory. All benefits including paid vacation and holidays.

I. O. JOHANSSON CO.

1440 Frontage Rd. 272-7880

Northbrook

Ekco Products Inc.

Immediate openings

Fork lift operators \$3.00 to

start.

Foil helper \$3.00 to start

Many company benefits

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

Call 537-1100

or visit us at

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MEN

IN PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

Paid hospitalization, life insurance, plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 283-2340.

OPPORTUNITY

SALES MANAGER

For Area West. No experience necessary. Ask for Herb Rabe.

529-9876

SERVICEMEN

to service and install heating and cooling systems. Steady local work. Fringe benefits.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

359-0530

Palatine, Illinois

WANTED

Mechanical inspector for in process and finished punches and dies. Good starting rates, fringe benefits and overtime. Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

## ARE YOU TIRED

of promises and would like your future based on results that you control.

—Sales Attitude Helpful

—High School or Better

—Preferred married

If you consider yourself a notch above average and your integrity is unquestioned, an unusual opportunity awaits you.

Call In Confidence

JOHN HANCOCK 259-8080

## New Operation

Wanted full & part time experienced broker men. Also bus boy. Apply at:

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT

1145 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines

593-0969

Prestige foreign car dealer

needs new and used

car detail man. Call for

appointment.

Porsche Audi

at O'Hare Inc.

297-2880

FULL time truck driver, DuPage

area. Salt Creek Packing Company. 529-2007.

GAS station attendant. Full time

only. 359-2438.

H.S. lad, part time, will assist in

warehouse, good salary. Call Mr.

Brauch, 569-2280.

PART time bartender. Experienced.

Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200 ext.

722.

BOYS 12-16 — Want a job after

school and Saturdays? Great pay.

Call right now. 478-7589.

WANT 1 man who would like to be

in business for himself. Can earn

\$8000 to \$10,000 the 1st year. For

more information call, 325-2283 or

325-1234

WELDER, Peterson Welding in Mt.

Ridgeland. 361-3530.

ASSISTANT Janitor for school. Mt.

Prospect. 44 hour week. \$550

per month starting salary. For ap-

pointment phone CL 3-2444

GASOLINE attendant. Experienced.

Apply in person. Also truck

driver. Redmond &amp; Sons. Rt. 62 and

Meacham Rd. Palatine.

MARRIED man to work small

farm, apartment, utilities, good

salary for right man. References re-

quired. GE 9-6251

WANTED older man, yard work,

small apartment, salary, year

around. References required. GE

8-6251

PART time help, evenings and

weekends. Moundlitters preferred.

Kinney Shoes, 1630 N. Rand Road,

Palatine.

SERVICE Station Manager. Experi-

enced. 2nd shift 50 hour week.

Uniform furnished. Top wages. 437-

9722. Ask for Fred.

PART time, light gardening and

outdoor maintenance. Choose your

own hours. 355-9000.

E.D.M. operator. Experienced. Delta

class. Call now. 325-5440. First

Tool Co.

OFFICE cleaning, 2 days, 7 p.m.-12

In Des Plaines. 280-2123

Situations Wanted

Registered nurse, age 62, 10 years

experience. Has own transpor-

tation. Would like position in

physician office Arlington Hts.

area. References.

Box K5

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

MATURE woman will care for your

child. Need transportation. 392-

8022

ALL round handyman, part time,

needs living quarters. Write Paddock

Publications, Box No. K6, Ar-

lington Hts.

LPN — will give professional nursing

in my private home.







## *Eternity?*

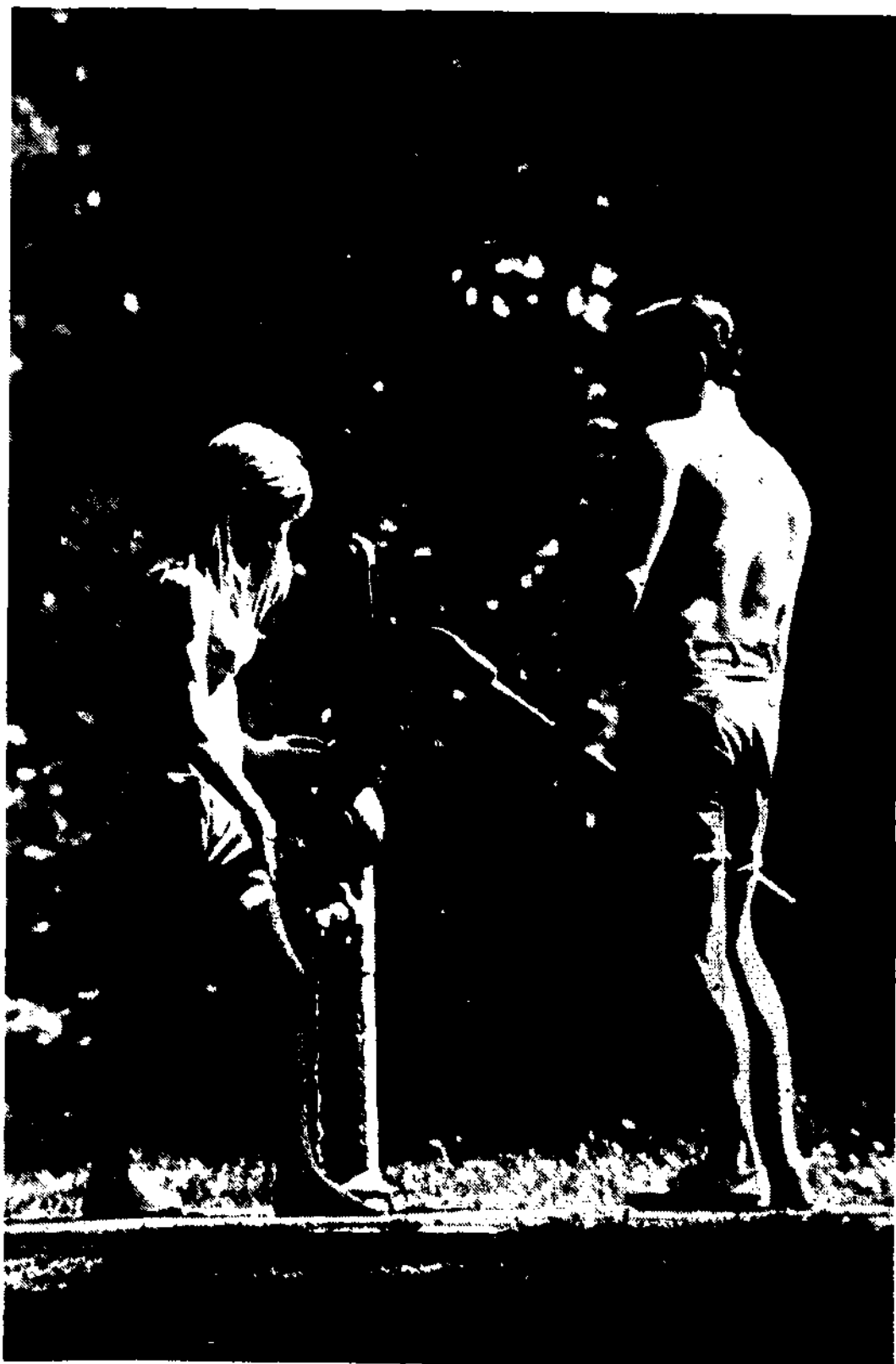
It's still there — the trees, the water, the sun that gives it all life.

It's the most elemental part of our existence, often accepted so naturally.

It's given all of us pleasure, comfort, moments for reverie, and those of us who are old can play out our years without a thought of mourning for that which we sludge, when the sun is blotted out eternally.

But the rest of us, those who are young and those who are following us, can never escape the brooding reminders that we might live to the day when the trees shed their leaves for the last time, when water becomes ignored, older than our being, used at our whim.

Photographed by Bob Finch



Fresh Water From a Fresh Earth



Sparkling Water From an Ageless Pool





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of rain; high in low 70s.  
FRIDAY Continued warmer.

13th Year—16

Roselle, Illinois 60175

Thursday, May 28, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy



DRIVING HABITS of this bike rider were tested Saturday at a mock intersection in the Weathersfield Commons in Schaumburg. Over 100 riders were tested in the bike safety test sponsored by the Schaumburg Police. Riders were rated as night riders and day riders.

## Atcher: Convert Airport To Municipal Facility

by Mary Reifschneider

Converting Schaumburg Airport to a municipal facility could have the side benefit of making the village "the aviation sales center of private airplanes for the Midwest."

This is what Mayor Robert O. Atcher told trustees Tuesday when he appointed an aviation committee that will guide the village through a study on converting the airfield from a private one to a municipal one.

THE STANDING committee will be chaired by Trustee Gordon Mullins. Committee members will be Trustee Ray Kessell and Donald DeVale. "The com-

mittee will have a simple job," Atcher predicted.

The airport, formerly known as the Roselle Airport, is located on Irving Park Road near the DuPage county line. The airport is presently owned by Jack Pritzker, Marshall Bennett and William Lambert.

Conversion to a municipal facility is the "only way we can keep the airport. The land is more valuable for industrial purposes," Atcher said.

The present owners would keep the property fronting on Irving Park Road for a sales area for private planes which would generate sales tax revenues for the village.

If the airport is municipally controlled,

it will be eligible for federal funds to improve landing strips. With such improvements, the airfield could accommodate Lear jets and other large aircrafts used by many private industries.

Since Schaumburg has several major industrial parks within its boundaries, officials feel the airport should be kept and improved as an additional asset for the village.

FEDERAL FUNDS channeled through the Federal Aviation Agency would pay for 50 per cent of improvements and the Illinois Bureau of Aeronautics would pay for an additional 25 per cent.

The village could pay for remaining portion by issuing revenue bonds, Atcher said. The bonds would be repaid from

landing and tie down fees at the airfield. "We have enough information to see that the bond program could be paid with landing fees and tie downs, but the owners have also said they are willing to underwrite the bonds," Atcher said.

Estimated cost of improvements to the airfield is \$3 to \$4 million.

The airfield gained area fame last February when President Richard Nixon landed there in a helicopter to tour the Metropolitan Sanitary District's model treatment plant in Hanover Park.

"We've had the President of the United States land there for the first time. There will be others in the future," the mayor said Tuesday.

## Board To Downey: No Deal

For the second week in a row, the Hoffman Estates Village Board failed to move Monday night for the reappointment of Village Prosecutors John Kelly and James Hamill.

Mayor Frederick Downey asked the trustees why they wouldn't act on the appointments. "I'd like to clarify that the trustees last year approved the appointment of

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hamill with the exception of Mrs. Hayter," Downey said. He then said the men competently performed their duties, a point that was not questioned by any board members.

DOWNEY REFERRED to a Herald article in which the trustees cited insufficient discussion of the appointments and non-village residency of the men as reasons for their failure to approve the appointments.

Downey said the matter was discussed in two executive sessions and that living inside the village is not a criteria for the position. Neither the village attorney, nor certain members of the Board of Health or the Electrical Commission reside in the village, he pointed out.

"We're treading on dangerous ground. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hamill could resign if they feel the village board has no confidence in them," Downey said.

"If they resign we'll have no representation in court and there will be a loss of revenue (from fines collected on traffic citations and misdemeanors)," he added.

DOWNEY FIRST questioned Trustee Virginia Hayter who stood strong on her statement that the prosecutors should reside in Hoffman Estates.

"Because someone lives in the village

does not mean they have a special cl on fees," Downey retorted.

"I never heard you speak out because the superintendent of schools or legal council do not live in the village," he added. "You've got to use talent as your criteria."

"I think you're being ridiculous. I've never seen you press a point like this before," Mrs. Hayter said.

"I'd leave the room rather than embarrass you," she added with emotion choking her voice.

TRUSTEE BRUCE Lind repeated that he felt insufficient discussion of the matter was his reason for inaction on the motion call.

Trustees William Cowin and Edward Hennessy stood firm along Mrs. Hayter on the issue.

"I'm different than the rest of the board," said Trustee Howard Noble who added he agrees with Downey that Hamill and Kelly should receive board approval.

Noble would not move for approval because he knew he could not get a second to his motion.

Downey said the appointments will be up for board approval on next week's village board agenda and each week until approval is gained.

## St. Hubert Tuition Is Increased

Tuition rates at St. Hubert Catholic School, Hoffman Estates, will be increased \$40 per pupil and \$50 per family next fall. Presently, the tuition charged for attending the parochial school is \$100 per student and \$150 for two or more in a family.

St. Hubert Catholic School has an enrollment of 764 pupils in grades three through eight.

The tuition increase at St. Hubert School was recently voted by the parish school board and approved by parents in a parish vote by a margin of 5 to 1, according to the principal of St. Hubert School, Sister Justilla, O.S.F.

The Chicago Archdiocesan school board granted suburban Catholic parishes local control for setting tuition for elementary schools in their area in February, 1969.

THE ARCHDIOCESAN board's policy on tuition recommends that increases be submitted to a parent referendum, and that no child be turned away because of inability to pay.

A parish school board for St. Hubert Parochial School was created for the first time last year to assist the parish pastor, Rev. Leo Wincek, in directing the

policies governing the parish school. The eight-member parish school board meets on the first Monday of each month. Next meeting of the board is 8 p.m. Monday at the school on Flagstaff Lane.

Traditionally, about 100 children transfer from Dist. 54 schools to St. Hubert each year following the second grade.

According to the St. Hubert principal, a questionnaire has been submitted to parents on the desirability of offering second grade at the school next year. So far, the parent response has been in favor of it, said Sister Justilla.

"IT IS PREMATURE at this point to say that second grade will be offered, but we are considering it," the principal said. The parish school board would have to approve the addition of another grade at the school.

Approximately 74 parents have indicated an interest in having second grade at St. Hubert next year, according to the principal.

Sister Justilla explained that the school now has the classrooms available for second grade since the parochial school will graduate four classes of eighth graders this June, but will only have three third grade classes next fall.

There are 21 academic teachers on the faculty at St. Hubert School at present, including 13 nuns and seven lay persons.

Sister Justilla said the parish school has not yet received any recommendations from the Archdiocesan school board for parochial school operations in 1970-71.

"IT'S A SHAME that the bill in the legislature (for state aid for parochial schools) didn't reach the Senate," remarked the St. Hubert principal. "We were disappointed, particularly in Senator Graham's vote."

A bill backed by Governor Ogilvie that would have authorized \$29 million in aid to nonpublic schools was blocked in a

## Workman Killed In Cement Tank

A construction worker suffocated late Tuesday afternoon when he became trapped inside the rotating tank of a cement mixing truck.

The victim, James Toombs, 32, of 1910 Park Ave., Hanover Park, was attempting to fix the mixer, according to Elmhurst police.

The accident occurred on an Interstate highway 90 construction site near Grand Ave. and Illinois highway 84 in Elmhurst. Toombs was an employee of the J.M. Corbett Construction Co.

The construction superintendent reported to police that Toombs was knocked into the tank when the truck's driver, who didn't know Toombs was on the truck, began backing up.

## June 6 Is Cut-Rate Pool Price Deadline

Family memberships to the Hoffman Estates Community Pool can be purchased until June 6 at a reduced rate of \$25 for the season. Individual memberships are reduced from \$15 to \$10 during that period in addition.

The rate reduction deadline has been extended from May 31 because village offices will be closed Friday and Saturday due to the Memorial Day weekend.

Added facilities at the pool this year will include a 44 car parking lot around the pool site. An ordinance has been passed prohibiting parking on the west side of Grand Canyon Parkway to increase safety measures in the pool area. This year's pool season begins June 13.

subcommittee Tuesday by the Education Committee of the Illinois Senate, by a vote of 28 to 26.

The bill would have authorized the state to contract with private and parochial school for the secular educational services provided to their students.

THE BILL HAS BEEN referred to a Senate subcommittee until next January for further study, and the issue of parochial is apparently dead, at least for the present.

A special session of the Catholic School Board in the Chicago Archdiocese has been called by the chairman for today to consider cutbacks in spending for Catholic schools next fall.

There are 422 Catholic elementary schools in the Chicago Archdiocese.

## Hire Park Administrator

Meeting in special session Monday, Hanover Park park board members officially brought their search for a professional administrator to a close with the hiring of Ralph "Jack" Norman.

A June graduate of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Norman, 30, will join the park district on a full time basis June 8.

A native of Danville, Ind., Norman, his wife, Sandra, and their three children plan to move to Hanover Park within the next few weeks.

In calling for park board approval of Norman's being hired for the \$9,000 per year post, Commissioner James Lyons stressed that his recommendation came after "extensive interviewing."

park and recreation director had been "I feel that Ralph Norman, who prefers to be called 'Jack', will do a good job for us and is interested in growing with the community and the park district," Lyons said.

He explained that park officials are presently negotiating for the leasing of an automobile for Norman and until such arrangements are finalized, the district will pay him a car allowance.

In addition to conventional employee benefits, such as Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) payment and paid hospitalization insurance, park board members are also investigating provision of housing for Norman and his family.

Lyons indicated that the park district is hoping for assistance in this matter from a local builder.

The new park and recreation director will also receive two weeks paid vacation a year for the first three years of his employment. Following the third year on his job in Hanover Park, Norman will get a total of three weeks vacation each year, Lyons said.

Board Pres. Harold Humphreys issued both personal and public thanks to Lyons for "the many hours spent in locating a new park director."

"This was certainly not an easy task and, on behalf of the community I would like to extend thanks," Humphreys told Lyons.

Although action employing a full time

expected at last week's regular park board meeting, park officials failed to finalize their decision despite the fact that Norman was in the audience at that time.

Park board members were also interviewing a director presently employed by a local park district and extended their search in order to interview both Norman and the other applicant at least one more time.

That decision was explained following a nearly 40-minute executive session last week.

Although additional interviews were held since that time, board members did not take additional executive session time for deliberation this week having named Norman to the post only several minutes after the 8 p.m. meeting was called to order Monday.

## Rail Fares Go Up Again

See Page 3

## Kindergarten Sign-Up Today

Registration of Schaumburg Township children who will enter kindergarten in Dist. 54 next fall will be held today at all 14 elementary schools in the district. Parents should register their child at their neighborhood school.

Children entering kindergarten in the fall must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1970.

Hours of registration today will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

PARENTS WHOSE last names begin with the letters A-L are to register their child this morning; while the second half of the alphabet will register this afternoon. Dist. 54 presently has 1,600 children enrolled in kindergarten.

Birth certificates will be required for

children entering school the first time, according to Dist. 54 school officials. Hospital certificates will not be accepted in place of birth certificates.

Children entering public school in Illinois for the first time or entering kindergarten are required to have physical examinations before the opening of school Aug. 31. Medical forms for the examination will be given to kindergarten parents today.

Parents are urged by school administrators to make medical appointments as early as possible in order to avoid the late summer rush.

A materials and book fee of \$3.75 will be charged for each kindergarten pupil on Book Fee Day in Dist. 54 next August.

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HARPER COLLEGE first-year dental hygiene students Kim Hanford, left, of Rolling Meadows and Deborah Dier, Hoffman Estates, lend a helping hand to Ann Dahlsen, center, of Winfield, as she tries on her profes-

sional cap. The three students are among the 31 first-year hygienists who were "capped" in ceremonies Sunday. Graduate pins were earned by 23 second-year students.

## Seminar for Youth Is Postponed

The introduction to Hoffman Estates Park District's seminar for youth has been postponed from May 28 to June 4, Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and

recreation, said this week.

Black, who is conducting the seminar, explained that it is necessary to push back the first youth session an additional

week because of pressure to prepare and finalize a budget and appropriation for the fiscal year which began May 1.

The seminar has been designed to permit high school and first year college students to question persons in whom they are interested, Black said.

At the introductory session, the participants will plan the series and decide on persons they would like to invite, the park director continued.

IN LIEU of the introductory seminar this week, park administration committee members will meet, along with Black, to begin preparing figures for incorporation in the budget and appropriation.

Also pending completion of the financial work, is purchase of about \$500 of equipment for each existing park within the district, Black said.

Recently he recommended that board members consider adding play equipment to each of the parks and especially to a new area acquired by the park district from the village.

The new park, located at Durham Lane and Highland Boulevard, has been seeded and had a number of trees planted but is without recreational equipment at present.

Black indicated the \$500 figure for equipment for each park is a "rough es-

timate" since several other areas have extensive equipment of many types.

"What I would like to do is get every park area in a similar condition from the standpoint of available equipment," Black said.

HE ALSO noted that surface material which is to be added to two existing baseball diamonds was delivered Monday and will be spread as soon as conditions permit.

Black explained that he plans to meet with Marvin J. Lapicola, director of busi-

## Mrs. Laubhan Is On Panel

Paula Laubhan, Elgin Community College's residential child care coordinator, was a recent participant in a panel discussion held as a part of the 123rd annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association held in the San Francisco Civic Center.

Mrs. Laubhan told the group discussing "The Use of Educated Child Inpatient Caring Personnel," "We must shake up the traditional professional hierarchy to promote advancement in education, salary and status for our workers."

"IT IS DISTRESSING for us in child care education to see newly-graduated

Oakland Child Care Program as a teacher for children from low-income, one-parent families. She also conducted a leadership education series at Richmond, California. Mrs. Hamilton will replace Mrs. Neil Swartz, present YWCA Adult Department program director who is retiring.

MISS Maryls Kvasager, presently Youth Program Director at the Freeport, Illinois, YWCA will assume the position of Youth Program Director at the Elgin YWCA in June. Miss Kvasager has a B. A. degree in social work from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

MISS KVASAGER has been associated

with the YWCA for a number of years as a teen member during junior and senior high school and as a Y-Teen advisor for three years while attending college. She also served on the Dean's Planning Committee and was a member of the Social Work Curriculum Planning Committee.

Mrs. Norman Zierke, former Youth Program Director, retired in the fall of 1969 after 10 years with the Elgin YWCA. Miss Julie Mack, Asst. HPER Director has been responsible for the Y-Teen Program since that time. A complete program of youth activities including Junior Jills, Y-Teens and the co-educational KELA Club will be directed by Miss Kvasager.

## Sowa President Of JCC Chapter

John Sowa was recently installed as president of Hoffman Estates Jaycees for the coming year.

Other new officers include Bill Lewis, internal vice-president, Chuck Loveisky, external vice-president, Bill Anderson, treasurer, and Al Preisinger, secretary.

Dave Dust, Larry Sorg, Robert Janus, Richard Doubek and Hank Bollman will

serve as directors; Ernest Kelly is state director.

Guest speaker at installation ceremonies was Joe McHugh, recently elected president of the Illinois Jaycees, with Janus serving as chairman of the installation banquet.

During ceremonies, Loveisky received three plaques of recognition naming him outstanding vice-president, as well as Spoke of the year (first year) and Spark of the year (first year).

SPOKE AND SPARK are internal Jaycees programs based on participation and outstanding leadership.

In recognition of outstanding service to both the local chapter and the community, Ed Sturkey was awarded a free lifetime membership in Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Outgoing president, Tom Barber received a plaque and gavel in appreciation for guiding Hoffman Estates chapter to fourth place within the Northwest region.

In other Jaycees news, 15 members of the local chapter attended the Jaycees state convention held in Springfield last week.

In view of the number of local representatives attending the state conclave, Hoffman Estates Jaycees received a trophy for having traveled the most miles. Trophy award is based on the number of men in attendance.

Representatives included Anderson, Barber, Dust, Janus, Kelly, Loveisky, Preisinger and Sowa.

Other Jaycees traveling to Springfield were Ron DuPlessis, Ron Ferguson, Dick Lux, Jerry Miller, Alan Moser, Joseph Stepanek and Dick Sunde.

## Bus Deadline Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for Dist. 54 parents to register their children for bus transportation during summer school. Bus service is optional for summer students at a cost of \$10 per child for the five week session.

Children will be picked up at their neighborhood school and transported to their attendance center. A bus will also pick up pupils in Sheffield Park, Sunset Hills, Meadow Knolls, Lexington Fields, Concord Terrace, Country Casuals, Benwick-Carlisle subdivision, and the Meadow Trace apartment development, according to school officials.

ALL REGISTRATIONS for bus transportation during summer school must be made by 4 p.m. Friday at Schaumburg School, 894-5340. Schaumburg Transportation Co. will provide buses.

Dist. 54 summer school will run from June 22 through July 24. Summer school will be held at six schools: Campanelli, Lakeview, Hillcrest, Anne Fox, Jane Adams, and Helen Keller.

The final day for enrolling children in summer school is June 12. All children who reside in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are eligible to attend.

## Community Calendar

Thursday, May 28

—Hoffman Estates Park District, committee meeting, Vogeli Park, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, village hall, 7:30 p.m.

—Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 7:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.

—Open Door, current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, East Golf Road, 9:30 a.m.

—Kindergarten registration, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., all Dist. 54 elementary schools.

—Education Committee, Dist. 54 administration building, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

—Hanover Park Public Safety Committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 29

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m., Rolling Meadows.

—Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 8:30.

## Work Begins On Enclosing Sewer

Work has begun in Schaumburg on enclosing an open storm sewer line junction. Village trustees were told Tuesday.

The junction has created a 10-foot hole, considered a danger to children, at the west end of Weathersfield subdivision on Walnut Lane near Kingston Lane.

The storm sewers coming from the Campanelli development in Schaumburg and one coming from 3H Builders of Hanover Park form the junction.

Edwin Denman, public works director of Schaumburg, called in two developers who agreed to enclose the sewers at their expense.

IN OTHER ACTION, Trustee Ray Kessel said the fire study committee has talked with architects interested in designing two fire stations for the village, but no further action can happen until definite locations are selected. One site is expected to be near Golf and Meacham and the other near Golf and Roselle.

Following the recommendation of Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson, trustees accepted the low bid of Abel Fire and Safety to manufacture a rescue truck. The bid was \$24,864.

The truck won't be delivered for six to eight months. Specifications for the truck will be amended to include a 5,000 watt generator instead of a 2,500 watt one at

an additional cost of \$600. The all-purpose truck will be used to light fire scenes, the chief said.

An ambulance that can accommodate four persons was also approved. The low bid was \$10,094.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT was authorized to advertise for bids for a hook and ladder truck. Delivery on that vehicle will be 12 to 14 months after the order is placed.

Trustees approved a resolution to finance the Green well in Carlisle subdivision over a ten year period with Schaumburg State Bank at a cost of \$87,000. The interest rate will be 6 per cent per year.

## School Safety Awards Given

Approximately 100 students at St. Hubert Parochial School, 170 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, were honorable mention award winners in the Safety Poster Contest of the Northern Illinois Gas Company. Citations were given to winners.

The poster contest, highlighting art-

work and safety slogans, was limited to elementary students in grades one through four. Nearly 3,000 posters were entered in the competition.

Recipients of honorable mention awards at St. Hubert School were:

John Connell, Arcadio Ramirez, Diana Ciccia, Robert Ryan, Kathy Sinnott, Mark Zarzemsky, Colleen Kelly, Kevin Becker, Michael Siemon, Steve Jaeger.

Cathy Laskero, Marylee Borst, James Gallo, Joan Busch, Michael Offenburger, Thomas Calloway, David Miller, James Radous, Cheri Grall, Jeffery Hickey.

Randy Smith, John Kolet, Thomas McCarthy, Steve Mallgren, Eileen Mullin, Mark Chalmers, John Buckheim, Lisa Ludovice, Cynthia Thoma, Margaret Muldowney, Mary Brooks, Margaret Michnick.

Sharon Doyle, Barbara Donahue, LuAnn Smigiel, Lawrence Georgen, Debra Robledo, Patrick Kleeman, Mark Jahnke, Nancy Wilkin, Lynn Marie Sal-

mer, Pamela Bellucci, Patricia Power.

Dennis McCoy, James Seyfried, Teresa Oleskow, Jeanene Miller, Margaret Mahoney, Stephen McCulley, Judith Applebaum, Anette Armenia, Jamie Barber, Donald Jaeger, Mark Dumler, Jill Eischen.

Theresa Fluder, Kathryn Golden, Karen Griffiths, Michael Hagan, Debra Hennessy, Elizabeth Kotre, Dawn Mayer, Michael McKay, Diane Bicek.

Elizabeth O'Brien, Patricia O'Malley, Lorraine O'Toole, Pamela Power, Daniel Hayes, Thomas Schneider, Julieanne Shoro, James Storey, Christine Peterson, Kim Fujii, Eugenia Tice, Joseph Grall.

Shari Becker, Ann Jindra, Lynn Jarzemsky, Susan Sheehan, Susan Redker, Karen Gannon, Diane Stock, Michael Daly, Mark Rogner, Michael Reilly.

Eileen Woodfill, Michael Werner, John Aseron, Joseph Makurat, James Camel, Michael Vick, Jeanne Hayden, Diane Mueller, Robert Lebert, Chris Setipani.

## Larkin Teacher Honored

John Duffy, Latin teacher and chairman of English and Foreign Languages at Larkin High School, Elgin, has been selected as one of America's Outstanding Young Men for 1970 by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Duffy will be featured in the 1970 volume of "Outstanding Young Men in America" in recognition of "his outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to his community, country and profession," said Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisory editors.

Last year Duffy received similar recognition from the Elgin Jaycees when he was selected as Outstanding Young Educator.

DUFFY JOINED THE Elgin staff in 1962 after a one year teaching assistantship at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City. Previous to that position he taught Latin and English in the Clear Lake (Iowa) Public Schools and English, history and physical education at Presentation Academy in Whittemore, Iowa.

Duffy received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in philosophy at Loras College, Dubuque, and a master of science in education from Creighton University in Omaha.

In addition to further graduate study at the State University of Iowa, Duffy attended NDEA institute in the arts and humanities as one of 30 high school and college teachers accepted.

DUFFY IN ADDITION to being elected president of the Elgin Teachers' Association for the 1968-69 school year, has been an active member of this organiza-

tion and has held posts as welfare and legislative chairman.

He is a member of the local, state and National Education Association, Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers, Classical Association of Middle West and South and other education associations.

He has been an active member of several community and church organizations.

Johns, 28, who has organizational experience as vice-president of Northbrook Jaycees, stressed that, on completion, Winston Knolls subdivision will have 750 homes.

"One of the main functions of a home owners association is to educate its members and we need enthusiastic support and workers," Johns said.

JOHNS HEADED A slate which was unanimously elected to head the new organization for the coming year.

Serving with him are Dick Garthe,

vice-president, Jerry Wolf, treasurer and Tom Freeman, secretary.

Garthe and another member, Conrad Kevin, co-chaired a committee formulated to gather information pertaining to park and recreation problems facing the subdivision.

Presently the area is within Palatine Rural Park District, a land holding group formed to protect undeveloped areas 20 years ago.

The rural park district is virtually inactive and does not wish to develop or present programs for recreational or instructional purposes.

ALTHOUGH WINSTON KNOLLS is within the corporate limits of the village of Hoffman Estates, the area is not within the park district serving the remainder of the community.

Because of geographic distance from the village proper and a closer relation-

ship with neighboring Palatine enjoyed by a number of the new residents, the area has appeared reluctant to join Hoffman Estates Park District.

Developer of the subdivision, Winston-Centex Corp., has, however, through terms of a pre-annexation agreement, promised a sizeable land donation to Hoffman Estates Park system.

The matter will remain unresolved until next month's meeting of the home owners association when Garthe's committee will present written documentation of alternative solutions to the park problem and, at that time make a recommendation to the general membership.

The group has also been considering formation of an independent park system which could be established to serve the subdivision.

## Mower Used, Liked And Then Purchased

Park officials in Hanover Park agreed to purchase a \$2,400 piece of mowing equipment after the item had been delivered to and used by the park district.

Involved is an International Harvester Cub Lo Boy, a heavy duty tractor-type lawn mower. The vehicle is equipped with a three point hitch and 59 inch grass cutter.

Purchase price is \$2,394, including a ten per cent discount from the supplier, John F. Garlish & Sons, Elk Grove. According to Pres. Harold Humphreys, the Garlish bid was the only estimate received, although the board had not formally advertised for bids since need for the equipment was of a sudden nature.

Explaining further, Humphreys said that mowing equipment owned by the district broke down late last week and the deal with Garlish was made at that time with almost immediate delivery.

The machinery can also be used for snow plowing and dragging fields, Humphreys said.

In related action, board members also agreed to purchase a four horsepower Sensation push mower at a cost of \$143.90.

Humphreys stressed that the push mower is of a commercial type and is not sold to individuals.

### THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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# District 54 Kids Score Above Average

Dist. 54 pupils ranked well above the national average in learning achievement in a summary of scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Results of the testing of Dist. 54 pupils

were recently given to the school board by Marvin Husby, Hoffman School principal and testing director for the district.

Dist. 54 pupils in grades three through seven were given the Iowa Test in Octo-

ber. The Schaumburg Township elementary district has an enrollment of 11,300 students, with over 9,500 in grades one through six.

The national norm on the Iowa Test, which is given to elementary pupils across the nation, is the 50th percentile. This means that out of every 100 students taking the test, 50 scored above the average and 50 scored below.

A SIGNIFICANT GROWTH in achievement scores for Dist. 54 pupils since the last time the test was given in the fall of 1967 was reported.

According to Husby, scores at each grade level tested increased 15 to 20 percentile points over 1967 scores. Dist. 54 students scored particularly well in the

areas of study skills and reference materials. Test was not given last year.

Husby attributed the improvement to the learning centers at each Dist. 54 elementary school and the multi-text program in social studies instruction.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills is a comprehensive test that measures skill in reading comprehension, vocabulary, mathematics, spelling, capitalization, and work study skills, such as using maps.

TEST RESULTS for each grade level tested in Dist. 54 indicated that the district's pupils ranked as follows with their peers across the country: grade seven, 63 percentile; grade six, 62 percentile; grade five, 60 percentile; grade four, 60 percentile, and grade three, 78 percentile.

A 60th percentile ranking means that 60 out of every 100 students taking the Iowa Test scored below that score.

Grades four through seven in Dist. 54 scored in the sixth stanine nationally, which means that their scores ranged from the 60th to the 70th percentile. A 50th percentile ranking is the national norm or average.

Dist. 54 students achieved relatively high scores in all areas, with the exception of fifth grade students in mathematics (problem solving). The fifth-grade average in the problem solving area was only a 35th percentile rating. However, the average score for both problem solving and computational skills

in the fifth grade was a 49 percentile.

AVERAGE MATHEMATICS scores for Dist. 54 pupils in each grade were as follows: grade seven, 53 percentile; six, 51; five, 49; four, 75; and three, 79. Fifth grade students will be retested next fall in mathematics.

The Lorge-Thorndyke intelligence test was given to pupils in grades 2, 4, and 6 according to Husby. The average I.Q. for Dist. 54 students was as follows: grade two, 110; grade four, 109.3; and grade six, 109.05.

"The average I.Q. in Dist. 54 is in the average range," said Husby. An I.Q. score of 115 is considered above average.

In general, Dist. 54 students are achieving about six months above grade level, according to the testing director.

## Seek Indictment In Abortion Case

The Cook County State's Attorney's office is planning to seek a direct indictment from a grand jury against a Schaumburg woman, Mrs. Donna Bostrom, 38, who is accused of performing an abortion in Schaumburg, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

Tuesday, the case against Mrs. Bostrom on charges of committing abortion was stricken with permission to reinstate charges by Judge George Zimmerman in Niles Felony Court Assistant State's Atty Edward Roman is directing the

prosecution of the abortion charges, Conroy said.

JUDGE ZIMMERMAN upheld a motion from Mrs. Bostrom's attorney Tuesday to suppress evidence in the case on the basis of an improper search warrant.

Mrs. Bostrom's attorney claimed that the complainant in the case — an alleged victim of an abortion — was not present when the search warrant was issued to Schaumburg police last January by Judge Marvin Peters.

Chief Conroy said he is waiting to hear from the State's Attorney's office on the date for the grand jury hearing. Mrs. Bostrom is not required to appear before the grand jury.

During the search of Mrs. Bostrom's residence at 105 Warehouse Lane last Jan. 16, Schaumburg police found a meat baster that was allegedly used as an abortion instrument.

"I DON'T think our case is hurt," said Chief Conroy. "We still have the statements of two witnesses who had abortions performed on them," he noted.

According to Chief Conroy, the state's attorney's office decided to seek a direct indictment two weeks ago.

## First Funeral Home Approved New School Site: Where, Who?

Schaumburg Township's first funeral home will be located on Golf Road in Schaumburg.

Ahlgrim Funeral Home received a variance from the village board Tuesday to remodel a ranch home on the old Slattery property that once was known as National Landscape Co.

The funeral home plans to add an extensive addition to the existing house. Construction should start within a month and the funeral home should be operating within six months.

The funeral home is purchasing a total of five acres with the home. The area is

presently zoned for business. Trustees concurred with the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a variance permitting dwelling unit at the funeral home.

THE FUNERAL HOME will use a septic system until water and sewer lines from the village are extended to the property, probably before the end of 1970.

"We need a facility of this kind in our area," Mayor Robert O. Atcher said.

Ahlgrim Funeral Homes are also located in Palatine, Elmhurst and Chicago.

Selection of an architect for High School Dist. 211's next referendum and the discussion of the pros and cons of the next school's location will highlight tonight's meeting of the board of education at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center.

Board members are expected to choose between two firms tonight after weeks of deliberation. The firms are Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones (the district's present architect), and Berger, Kelley, Unteet and Seaggs, a Chicago-based firm which most recently completed Hersey High in Arlington.

Preceding the selection of an architect,

board members will allot teachers from the home economics and English departments an hour each to make a presentation describing their departments to the board.

Following the presentations and a short business meeting, administrative assistant John O'Dell said Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor, and Richard Regan, Hoffman planning commission chairman, have requested to appear before the board in order to "register a protest against building the district's fifth high school in Schaumburg, instead of Hoffman Estates."

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## Joint Referendum Slated

A joint mental health referendum will be held sometime after October in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Supervisors from the four townships agreed at a meeting Monday evening to hold the referendum, which was made necessary at a recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the township commission system unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, passage of a township tax levy is necessary if these agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry out their work.

The supervisors also agreed Monday to form a joint mental health board. This board would act as a liaison between the various mental health agencies and the townships.

The supervisors agreed that two representatives from each of the townships would serve on the committee.

A DATE FOR the mental health referendum has not been set. A committee of representatives from various mental health agencies funded through the town-

ship has been formed to decide on a date for the referendum and on a chairman to coordinate the drive to issue a large voter turnout.

Passage of a mental health referendum after September will mean that lo-

cal agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

Earlier this year, electors in the four townships voted at their respective electors' meetings to hold a mental health referendum.

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# '...I Needed a Fix 3 or 4 Times a Day'

by SUE CARSON

What is it like to be a heroin addict? Wheeling High School students found out Wednesday from Bernard Koretsky, a former addict now with the Illinois State Drug Abuse Program.

Koretsky spoke throughout the day to the WHS students, who came to listen to him during their free periods. His visit was sponsored by the HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) committee in the Wheeling-Grangeville area.

Sitting casually on the stage in the WHS auditorium, Koretsky told his audience that, "I don't want to preach to you. I'm not here to tell you about the

horrors of drug addiction. I don't think you should use them, but I'm not going to preach.

"Most of the students in high school are pretty sophisticated. They know more about drugs than the people who are telling them not to use them do."

KORETSKY SAID he started taking drugs at the age of 15 when he persuaded some friends to give him some marijuana.

He said he started smoking marijuana to "get some kicks out of life. I felt inadequate and insecure."

"Most movies about drugs tell about kids in the ghetto turning to them because their parents were alcoholics or

they didn't have enough to eat or something like that.

"That wasn't true in my case. I came from the same type of background as most of you."

"I became emotionally addicted to marijuana. If I couldn't get high each day, I really got up right." He continued, "After a few years I found I couldn't get really high on marijuana anymore and I turned to other drugs."

KORETSKY SAID that at the age of 19 he started shooting heroin, and remained on the habit for 12 years.

"When I was really strung out I needed a fix three or four times a day. I

needed \$30 or \$50 each day to support my habit."

Koretsky told the students the drug habit is "easy to kick, but hard to keep off."

"I would be able to withdraw physically, but not emotionally, so after a while I would go right back again. It got to the point where I thought I would be a drug addict for the rest of my life. My family finally threw me out and I got into all kinds of trouble."

"I had to steal to support my habit, and I would get busted and be sent to the jails and penitentiaries."

KORETSKY SAID he was finally able to kick the habit in 1960. Now married to

a social worker for High School Dist. 214, he is studying for a degree in sociology at Roosevelt University.

The former addict was greeted with a barrage of questions after his talk.

Asked one student, "Do you think marijuana should be legalized?"

Answered Koretsky, "I don't think I would want it legalized. I don't think that would solve anything. But I don't think the laws we have now are fair. We must find a more meaningful way of dealing with people who use marijuana and other drugs. We need more rehabilitation centers. It isn't good to send a 16-year-old kid to the penitentiary."

"Does smoking marijuana lead to using other drugs?" inquired another student.

KORETSKY ANSWERED with a qualified "no."

"There are 8 million people in the country who have used marijuana and 80,000 or 100,000 heroin addicts. So obviously not everyone who uses marijuana goes on to other drugs."

He added, however, "I said I wasn't going to preach, but I don't think that anyone in this room can really say for sure that none of the things that happened to me won't happen to them. It's up to you to decide; everyone who uses drugs takes a chance."



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### Underlines

## Mini-Bikes 'Are Better Than Pot!'

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Tuesday afternoon a 16-year-old Wheeling boy called the Herald to express his views on the issue of mini-bike trails, now being considered for Wheeling Park District property.

Although the boy did not want his name used, what he had to say about the mini-bike predicament faced by area teens, along with the suggestions he made for solving the problem were worthwhile additions to comments made by others.

The youth, who said he owned two mini-bikes himself, saw the proposed mini-bike trail in Heritage Park this way.

"I think it's a great idea I've been over there myself riding around and it's the only place around here that you really can ride."

COUNTERING comments by others that supervision by park district employees would be necessary if mini-bikes were allowed in the park, he said "The parents could come over and watch. If they want their kids to ride mini-bikes they should be able to spend some time watching them. I've seen kids riding their bikes at 50 m.p.h. and when they 'wipe out,' they ruin their bikes. If their parents were standing there, they wouldn't do it," he said.

Commenting that mini-bikes were "better than pot," he admitted that providing a place for mini-bikes is not really the park district's responsibility. He said, however, he thought the park district would be helping local teens if they did provide a riding area.

HE SUGGESTED the park be open on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. for riders of the small bike and possibly for two hour periods after school on alternate days. He said such time periods would allow teens to ride the bikes but, not interfere with all other park programs.

"The bikes aren't dangerous," he said, explaining he could name 25 or 30 other teens who own mini-bikes.

As an alternate to Heritage Park the youth suggested a hill now used by motorcyclists and mini-bike riders on Hintz Road near Glenn Road in the village's industrial area. He said if mini-bikes were allowed in an area, teens wouldn't try to ride them on the streets.

To add to the problem that mini-bikes are only allowed on private property, the boy said he had a friend from Prospect Heights who received 11 warnings for riding his bike two years ago without being charged by police.

"He only got picked up once this year, and they charged him with everything, no directional signals, no helmet, no goggles and the fact that the bike was too small to license."

# Plugs Cable TV Idea



GIVING THE WHEELING community pool a final check before it opens for the summer on June 13 are Park Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt and Dist. Pres. Robert Ross, inside the pool. Repairs on a leak in the pool's intake pipes have been completed recently and passes for family and individuals for the pool are now on sale at the park district building at 222 S. Wolf Road.

A community cable TV system for Wheeling has been proposed by a village resident.

Vernon A. Bertrand, a local resident and head of the newly opened TekRep Co. in the village, has asked Wheeling's village board for a franchise to start a cable TV (CATV) system in the village.

Bertrand, in a letter to Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird, explained that the CATV system would bring "excellent commercial TV such as educational television, adult education, and local weather, news, and sports" to subscribers in the village.

Bird said Monday a meeting would be set up in the near future to discuss such a franchise between Bertrand and the village's judiciary and purchasing committee.

In the letter to Bird Bertrand explained that "the thought of a community cable TV system (CATV) for Wheeling has fascinated me" for a number of years. He said that "until recently he neither had the time nor the capital" to undertake such a project, however.

BERTRAND SAID in his letter that he had conducted a survey of local residents and was definitely interested in operating a cable TV system in Wheeling if the village would grant him a franchise. He asked Bird for an opportunity to go before the judiciary and purchasing committee to petition for such a franchise and to "tell the story of CATV."

The village has the authority under state statutes to "license, franchise and tax the business of operating a community antenna TV system."

Community TV systems in other cities often include commercial programs brought from other metropolitan areas as well as educational channels and broadcasts of local sports and news events.

For a periodic fee local residents are allowed to connect their television by cable to the CATV antenna and facilities.

## Court: Wheeling Can Sue County

Wheeling has won the right to sue the Cook County Board of Commissioners and the Evanston Fuel and Material Co. to stop construction of a concrete ready-mix plant south of the village near Pal-Waukee Airport.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen of the Cook County Circuit court Tuesday denied a request by the county and the Evanston firm to dismiss the village's suit.

The county and the ready-mix firm maintained in their request for dismissal that the village had no statutory authority to challenge acts of the county board.

The proposed plant, located on the west side of Plant Road approximately 665 feet south of Hintz road was granted zoning for the ready-mix operation by the county board in October.

The judge held Monday that the village did have a right to challenge the county board's rezoning of the property.

WHEELING VILLAGE Atty. Paul Hamer told the Herald yesterday Judge

Cohen based his decision to allow the village to proceed in its case on the premise that if an individual property owner could attack a county board action, a municipality, which represents thousands of property owners, could also challenge county board actions.

The judge also referred to an allegation by Wheeling that because the village was not notified of the county zoning board deliberations on the rezoning, the county may not have complied with requirements of the Illinois Open Meeting Law in its deliberations on the rezoning.

Hamer said yesterday that Cohen's de-

### Where Crime Flowers

Somebody in Buffalo Grove hates flowers. John Seilheimer of 417 St. Mary's Pkwy reported to police Wednesday that someone had uprooted all the pansies in his yard sometime Tuesday night.

cision was contrary to decisions in a DuPage County case and one brought by the village of Mount Prospect in which other circuit court judges have held that villages have no statutory authority to challenge county board actions.

THE WHEELING CASE differs slightly from the others because a cement plant is involved, Hamer said.

In its suits, Wheeling alleges that the rezoning on the property violated Wheeling's comprehensive plan and that the area is partially in a flood plain yet no detention basins would have been provided. The suit also charges that the development would be detrimental to the area because a well proposed on the property would interfere with other wells in the area and, conceivably could interfere with the village's water supply.

The ready-mix firm and the county

board will now have 28 days to file an answer to the village's suit, Hamer said.

WHEELING CHARGES that because the proposed plant is within 1 1/2 miles of the village limits, Wheeling's comprehensive plan is in effect in the area. The developers of the plant should have come before the village's plan commission for approval of their proposed plant and must also comply with village flood plan building regulations because the plant site is within the mile and a half limit, maintains Wheeling.

Hamer also noted the village was questioning procedures followed on the county in the rezoning because no notice was posted on the property prior to the hearing and because the county board used a motion rather than an ordinance to grant the rezoning.

## Station Asks Wheeling OK

Developers of a proposed gasoline service station in unincorporated Prospect Heights, have written to the village board explaining their side of the matter. Last week Wheeling's village board filed objections to the proposed station with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The station is proposed for the south east corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Willow Road south of Wheeling. Currently the land is zoned for single family homes. The developers are seeking business zoning on the property to build a Marathon Oil Co. service station.

The rezoning proposal is currently be-

fore the Cook County zoning board. Wheeling's objection to the rezoning says the property should remain zoned for single family homes.

In the letter the developers explained that they felt the best use of the property would be as a service station because of apartments in the vicinity.

They noted that when the property becomes contiguous to Wheeling's boundaries something in the future and utilities are available, the station would annex to the village thereby "allowing the village to annex an existing commercial parcel" nearby.

## Registration For Tennis Begins

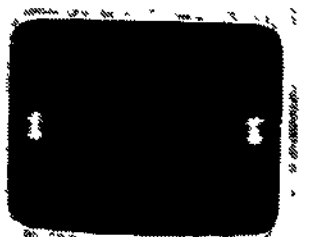
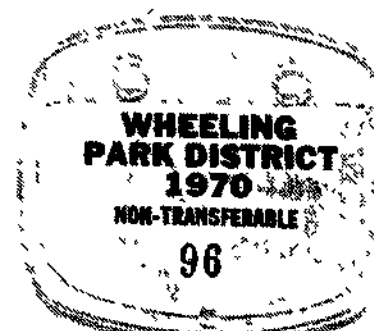
Registration for tennis classes sponsored jointly by the Wheeling Park District and Wheeling High School has begun.

The classes for fourth graders through adults are being held weekday afternoons in Wheeling High School beginning the week of June 15.

A \$10 fee is charged for the six-week program. Both beginner and intermediate classes for elementary school students, junior high school students and adults will be offered.

Students must provide tennis shoes, a racket and three tennis balls.

Registration is at the Wheeling Park District Office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.



TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY to buy family summer passes, left, at discount rates for the Wheeling Community Pool. Passes good for all year, right, for both the community

pool and the indoor pool now under construction at Wheeling High School are also on sale at the Wheeling Park District Building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

## Rail Fares Go Up Again

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# Mental Health Vote Chances Seen As Good

The chances for passage of a mental health referendum in Wheeling Township are "excellent" according to Dwight Walton, chairman of the township mental health board.

Supervisors from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships Monday agreed to hold a joint mental health referendum sometime after October.

Said Walton, "In Illinois, school and library referendums have often failed, while health referendums have passed."

"I think this is because people find it easier to attach themselves to mental

health concerns. We may know a neighborhood child in an overcrowded classroom, but this goes much deeper.

"We've all had some scars from personal involvement with drugs, alcohol, juvenile delinquency, child beating or the like."

**THE NEED FOR** a mental health referendum was made necessary by a recent State Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional the township commission system.

Previously, local townships have given part of this excess revenue to local mental health agencies. Now the townships

must pass a tax levy if these agencies are to continue to receive township monies.

Those agencies which are funded by Wheeling Township include Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling and the Salvation Army of Des Plaines.

The directors of these agencies and of other agencies funded by the other three townships will be meeting in the next few

weeks to decide exactly when to hold the referendum.

They will also decide on a chairman to coordinate a four-township drive to insure a large voter turnout.

Since the referendum will be held after Sept. 15, the local mental health agencies will not be able to receive township tax revenue until 1972 if it is passed.

**IF IT HAD** been held and approved prior to that date, these agencies would get funds next year.

Walton said the supervisors decided to hold the referendum after the Sept. 15

deadline because they "don't want to gamble" that it might lose.

"Time is the question mark. We're trying to work out long-term methods of operating this system and insuring that the referendum is passed."

Approval to hold the referendum was granted by the electors of the four townships at their annual electors meetings this spring. Wheeling Township electors approved calling a referendum for voters to consider levying a mental health tax not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.



Dwight Walton



**DIST. 59 TEACHERS** left the schools early yesterday and visited homes and shopping centers distributing leaflets containing what they considered important facts about the school system which they wanted the

community to know. They termed the "teach-out" a great success and reconfirmed plans to return to the classrooms today.

## Teach-Out Called 'Success'

The Dist. 59 teach-out was termed a success by participating teachers yesterday while administrators questioned the legal and moral responsibility of the teachers and helped staff the schools.

While teachers are announcing an 85 per cent turnout, the administration is presenting an unofficial 57 per cent tally. There are 502 teachers in the district.

The discrepancy in the figures is partially explained by Al Waltman, acting superintendent, who said that his count was taken as "teachers out of the building, illness, personal business, and teachers in the building." Teacher Council figures took into account the fact that several teachers were asked to stay behind in many buildings to insure the safety of the children.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** had no way of knowing which teachers stayed because they did not wish to participate and which remained because they were asked, Waltman said.

Nonetheless, almost half of the district's 20 schools were left inoperable for

normal classes. Four schools reported operating under normal conditions, with most teachers remaining.

The teachers who did participate conducted an organized scouring of school neighborhoods going door-to-door presenting what they considered important statistics to the community and asking people to contact board of education members.

The teachers' salary negotiation chairman, Dave Robert, and the district chairman Robert Brower, planned to meet in negotiations last night, although neither anticipated any settlement.

Teachers will report to schools today for normal classes.

**TEACHERS REPORTED** a warm reception by the community in most of the areas, saying that some people offered to hold coffees where teachers could talk. One woman offered to organize a petition to present to the board Friday.

The schools remained in session until the time indicated Tuesday by Waltman. Those schools who had few remaining

teachers, especially the four junior high schools, held group sessions in the gymnasiums or multi-purpose rooms, headed by principals and administration.

One teacher at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village, where all six teachers stayed, commented on the situation: "We stayed because we're committed to children. It's pure and simple. It's not an easy situation to be in because the other teachers are dedicated too."

**A STUDENT AT** Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove presented her insight into the teach-out. "Most of the teachers left. Some stayed because they disagree. They said they didn't mind having large classrooms."

The topic of class sizes was the major cause of the teach-outs according to Robert. "We had to let the people know just how large classes are expected to be next year," he said.

Teachers returned from their campaign by 4 p.m. Wednesday and met en masse at Grove Junior High School to discuss their success and draw conclusions.

## TAP, CU To Discuss Steel Tank Future

by BETSY BROOKER

Officials of the Citizens Utility Company (CU) will begin negotiating with leaders of a Prospect Heights group, called "Taxes and Promises" (TAP) this morning to determine the fate of a half constructed one million gallon reservoir.

The TAP residents, formed to fight the company's plans concerning the reservoir, want the tank torn down.

The meeting between the combatants will take place in the office of Raymond J. Welsh, Cook County Commissioner of Building, Zoning and Air Pollution Control.

According to TAP leader Harold Bornstein, "our purpose is to listen to CU's proposal without reaching an agreement until we have an opportunity to consult our attorney, S. G. Lippman, and other homeowners affected by the tank."

TAP has charged CU with "violating the building permit, zoning code and the rights of homeowners in the vicinity."

**WELSH**, who will act as a mediator between the two groups said he hopes a compromise will be reached. "Accusations and denials have come from both sides. I would like to clear up the situation."

Concerning the possibility of tearing the tank down, Welsh said he couldn't foresee anything until negotiations have begun. Authority for such an action would come from the state attorney's office in the form of a court order.

The dispute between TAP and CU arose this week, six weeks after the utility company began pouring concrete for the foundation of a 32-foot high 75 foot wide steel tank. It is located on a 1 1/2-acre well and pumping site at Lee and Old Willow Roads in Prospect Heights, and will service 3,500 residents in Pros-

pect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect, according to CU officials.

**SINCE MARCH**, CU has had to cease construction on the tank twice. The first time they were fined by the county building department for beginning work before they were issued a building permit.

CU was ordered to cease construction again this week because the tank is eight feet outside of the set back required in the county zoning code.

Residents did not become actively concerned about the tank until it reached a height of 16 feet. Once TAP was formed and investigations begun, they dis-

covered the building permit and zoning code violations.

More than 100 residents picketed in front of the tank Tuesday to demonstrate their opposition. If CU resumes construction on the tank, TAP will picket again, according to Bornstein.

**RESIDENTS** are concerned not only about the violations, but also the effect of the tank on the community. They claim it will be a "blight and hazard."

"If the tank ruptures, it would flood the area with one million gallons of water," pointed out Lippman.

And the tank will raise insurance rates and lower property values, according to TAP members.

## State Jaycees Honor McQueen

Ben McQueen was one of five state Jaycee vice presidents in Illinois who won an "outstanding" award at the Illinois State Jaycee Convention in Springfield last week.

McQueen, who lives at 324 Cottonwood Rd. in Buffalo Grove, is now a national Jaycee national director in Illinois. Prior to his election in April as national director, he was a state vice president.

McQueen has been a member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees for six years. In that time he has served as treasurer, vice president and president.

As national director he works with about 2,000 Jaycees in 55 chapters throughout the Jaycee North region of Illinois.

Last year the Buffalo Grove chapter honored McQueen by naming him a Junior Chamber International senator.

## Install New Officers

New officers for the PTA at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove were installed in ceremonies Monday at the school. The officers will serve for the 1970-71 school year.

President of the organization is Mrs. Peggy Crawford. Serving as first vice president will be Mrs. Joyce Elmore. Second vice president is Mrs. Carol Moore. Mrs. Shirley Kanoles will serve as secretary and treasurer will be Mrs. Sally Kennedy.

On June 4 the Alcott PTA will sponsor a bicycle inspection at the school for all area children.

## His Condition Good Following Accident

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man was in "very good" condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following an accident at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling at 4:10 a.m. Monday.

Marvin Walter Hope, 21, of 210 N. Main, Mount Prospect sustained head and face injuries in the accident.

Police charged him with leaving the roadway in connection with the accident.

Police reports indicated Hope's car struck and knocked down a phone pole and fence during the accident.

A June 30 court date in Arlington Heights District Court was set in connection with the charges.

### WHEELING HERALD

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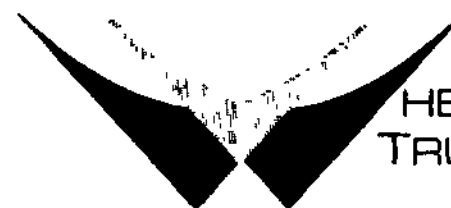
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# You Can't Crawl, Kid?-- Then Swim!

by GERRY DEZONNA

With swimsuits surrendering to gravity, they plunge in the pool with almost reckless abandon.

Splashing water as fast and furiously as an egg beater in a cooking contest, these children, who range in age from 9 to 24 months, paddle around in the pool without any fear of the water.

And for many of them, they are learning to swim before they'll learn to walk, skip or jump.

Learning to swim, adjusting to the water with confidence and certainty and developing physical coordination are the building blocks in the peanut gym and swim program at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

"THE CONCEPT behind the program is to get these youngsters moving at an early age in order to develop good physical as well as mental coordination. We've found that the earlier a child is exposed to physical activity, then the better his neurological development will be," explained Mrs. Nickie Doehler, aquatic director at the Y.

Peanut gym and swim classes were started at the YMCA last summer as part of a pilot program in child development. There are more than 80 children enrolled in classes now, and many applicants have been turned away because the Y just can't handle the demand for the program.

"We have about 1,200 preschool children enrolled in swimming classes now, needless to mention children, over five-years-old, and adults who are enrolled in our other swimming programs. We're cramped for space at the moment, and until our third pool is completed this fall, we've had to limit the peanut swim program," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"PARENTS ARE beginning to realize the importance of movement education, and the demand for programs designed

to develop a child's physical-mental coordination is great. Educators are learning that physical activity and motor coordination have a bearing on reading, writing and arithmetic," she said.

Mrs. Doehler thinks the push for physical education programs gained momentum through the President's Physical Fitness Program, especially during the Kennedy administration. "Children, especially those who live in the suburbs, just aren't getting enough exercise."

"The kids just don't have much of an opportunity to climb trees and walk fences these days. They're overprotected in a sense, and the suburbs don't offer much in the way of natural recreation. Mother usually drives her child to school and then brings him home and sits him down in front of the television."

"STREET-PLAYING is important in a child's development. It builds physical strength, coordination and endurance as well as develops a sense of creativity," she added.

The peanut gym and swim class, an hour session, allows the child to spend 30 minutes in the gym and 30 minutes in the pool. These pint-size athletes walk balance beams, swing on the rings and parallel bars and tumble on the mats. Mom accompanies her child in the gym and the pool, working with her own child under the supervision of Mrs. Doehler or her assistant Dottie Koelling.

"Space is an awesome feeling, especially to a child this age. Just hanging by his hands in space is frightening to him unless he gradually adjusts to the situation. In gym class, just like in swimming, the lessons are progressive. It's all adjustment to a new experience," Mrs. Doehler explained.

AT THE BEGINNING of the program, before any of the lessons begin, the parents attend an orientation class. "I warn every parent that they'll be asked to do



"SURE, I CAN SWIM. With a little help from mom and her daughter, Scarlett, splash around in the YMCA a flotation ring." Mrs. David Lewis of Mount Prospect- pool during peanut swim classes.

everything we ask the children to do. If the mother has a fear of the water or the equipment in the gym, then I recommend they don't enroll their children in the program.

"The parent's attitude is very important because a child assumes his parent's fears. Children are very sensitive to their parents' reactions, likes as well as dislikes. For example, a child's bath-time experience is a good indication of whether or not he'll enjoy swimming."

"If he's encouraged to enjoy his bath, and mom makes it fun and exciting, then he'll usually adjust to the swimming pool. Most people drown because they panic in the water, and it's a mental state more than a physical one. I don't believe in the old theory that you can throw a child in the water and he'll swim out of sheer necessity," she explained.

"HE'LL DROWN because he'll panic. And once you get him out of the pool after that experience, if it isn't too late, you'll never get that child to go near the water again."

Mrs. Doehler said the biggest factor in water adjustment is to keep the water out of the child's nose. Members of the peanut gym and swim classes learn how to glide through the water by being pushed head down torpedo-style in the pool. It helps to keep the water out of the child's nose and he feels the freedom of movement.

After a few lessons with mom in the pool beside her child, the "peanuts" learn to swim. They're not gliding through the water like Esther Williams or Johnny Weissmuller, but they're learning there's no reason to fear the water.

"MOST OF THE children enrolled in the peanut classes will continue with swimming lessons, moving right into the next class division. They learn to be good

swimmers, but most important, they learn to respect the water and swimming safety rules. We want them to learn swimming can be fun but it can also be dangerous when the privilege is abused," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"And there's no better time to start than right now at the early age of 9 months, when there's nothing to fear except fear itself," she added.

## Elect President Of Beth Judea

Mrs. Leah Chiprin of Buffalo Grove is the new president of the Congregation Beth Judea Sisterhood. She and other officers for the coming year were elected at the Sisterhood's meeting Tuesday at the Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Ruby Smolinsky is the new vice president in charge of membership. Ways and means vice president is Carol Handelman. Dorothy Marshall is vice president in charge of programs.

Sandi Goodman was elected corresponding secretary. Recording secretary is Barbara Cole. Financial secretary and treasurer is Phyllis Minkus.

Last Sunday the Sisterhood donated \$1,000 to the congregation's land fund. The donation was made during the annual meeting of Congregation Beth Judea held at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The \$1,000 was raised through various fund-raising projects held by the Sisterhood during the last year.

## Lift Building Tools

Buffalo Grove Police are investigating a theft of construction equipment from the site of the new Cooper Junior High School on Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road. Workmen reported Tuesday that a cutting torch, hose, and electric saw valued at a total of \$400 were stolen from the site.

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# '...I Needed a Fix 3 or 4 Times a Day'

by SUE CARSON

What is it like to be a heroin addict?

Wheeling High School students found out Wednesday from Bernard Koretsky, a former addict now with the Illinois State Drug Abuse Program.

Koretsky spoke throughout the day to the WHS students, who came to listen to him during their free periods. His visit was sponsored by the HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) committee in the Wheeling-Grangeville area.

Sitting casually on the stage in the WHS auditorium, Koretsky told his audience that, "I don't want to preach to you. I'm not here to tell you about the

horrors of drug addiction. I don't think you should use them, but I'm not going to preach.

"Most of the students in high school are pretty sophisticated. They know more about drugs than the people who are telling them not to use them do."

KORETSKY SAID he started taking drugs at the age of 15 when he persuaded some friends to give him some marijuana.

He said he started smoking marijuana to "get some kicks out of life. I felt inadequate and insecure."

"Most movies about drugs tell about kids in the ghetto turning to them because their parents were alcoholics or

they didn't have enough to eat or something like that.

"That wasn't true in my case. I came from the same type of background as most of you."

"I became emotionally addicted to marijuana. If I couldn't get high each day, I really got up right." He continued, "After a few years I found I couldn't get really high on marijuana anymore and I turned to other drugs."

KORETSKY SAID that at the age of 19 he started shooting heroin, and remained on the habit for 12 years.

"When I was really strung out I needed a fix three or four times a day. I

needed \$30 or \$50 each day to support my habit."

Koretsky told the students the drug habit is "easy to kick, but hard to keep off."

"I would be able to withdraw physically, but not emotionally, so after a while I would go right back again. It got to the point where I thought I would be a drug addict for the rest of my life. My family finally threw me out and I got into all kinds of trouble."

"I had to steal to support my habit, and I would get busted and be sent to the jails and penitentiaries."

KORETSKY SAID he was finally able to kick the habit in 1960. Now married to

a social worker for High School Dist. 214, he is studying for a degree in sociology at Roosevelt University.

The former addict was greeted with a barrage of questions after his talk.

Asked one student, "Do you think marijuana should be legalized?"

Answered Koretsky, "I don't think I would want it legalized. I don't think that would solve anything. But I don't think the laws we have now are fair. We must find a more meaningful way of dealing with people who use marijuana and other drugs. We need more rehabilitation centers. It isn't good to send a 16-year-old kid to the penitentiary."

"Does smoking marijuana lead to using other drugs?" inquired another student.

KORETSKY ANSWERED with a qualified "no."

"There are 8 million people in the country who have used marijuana and 80,000 or 100,000 heroin addicts. So obviously not everyone who uses marijuana goes on to other drugs."

He added, however, "I said I wasn't going to preach, but I don't think that anyone in this room can really say for sure that none of the things that happened to me won't happen to them. It's up to you to decide; everyone who uses drugs takes a chance."



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**GIVING THE WHEELING** community pool a final check before it opens for the summer on June 13 are Park Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt and Dist. Pres.

Robert Ross, inside the pool. Repairs on a leak in the pool's intake pipes have been completed recently and passes for family and individuals for

the pool are now on sale at the park district building at 222 S. Wolf Road.

## Road Work Bids Are Sought

Bids will be sought next week by Buffalo Grove for improvements to be made on portions of St. Mary's Parkway and Bernard Drive.

That section of St. Mary's from Buffalo Grove Road west to Juniper Court will be repaved. Bernard Drive, from Buffalo Grove Road west to the entrance of Alcott School will also be repaved.

The project consists of patching the roadways where necessary and then sealcoating them. The village has allotted

\$13,222 for the work. Motor fuel tax (MFT) funds will be used to pay the sum.

Bids for the work must be submitted by June 22. They will be opened and read at the June 22 village board meeting. The village board agreed to seek the bids at its meeting Monday.

AT AN EARLIER village board meeting, Trustee Robert Gleason pointed out that a new ruling allowed MFT funds to be used not just for thoroughfares as was

the case previously, but for any street in the village.

He suggested the village board might "spread the funds a little thinner, but with a concentration for St. Mary's and Bernard."

Spreading the funds "thinner" would mean not enough would be available to pay the full costs of the St. Mary's and Bernard improvements. Gleason questioned whether a special assessment might not be used for the remainder, pointing out, "This is the way we've always had to do (resurfacing and curbing projects on) sidestreets."

Village Atty. Richard Rayna said the costs of administering a special assessment "might be prohibitive." None of the other trustees showed any interest in the special assessment suggestion.

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## Decker: Improve Warning System

In a recent memo to trustees, Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, outlined procedures for alerting village residents of tornado warnings.

Also in the memo he indicated present warning devices were inadequate, and detailed current efforts to secure adequate devices.

"The one siren that we now have will be activated for the three-minute warning. In addition to that, the three village squad cars plus the civil defense director's car and the fire chief's car, being equipped with federal public address systems, will tour the area announcing the presence of an emergency condition and advising our citizens to take the necessary precautions."

DECKER, IN HIS MEMO, indicated he thought present warning devices were inadequate by saying, "We are cognizant of the necessity of installing adequate warning devices. We are, at present, studying the requirement for the in-

stallation of said devices and the cost of same."

Decker said however, the village would be unable to buy the devices without some form of financial assistance. And "At present there is no funding available," he noted.

He did say, however, "applications for federal funds will be made so that we are 'on the list' when these funds become available."

He noted, "We have applied for and have been granted permission for a direct radio contact with the weather bureau through the cooperation and assistance of the Cook County Sheriff's office and the Cook county civil defense coordinator. "The facilities are to be installed "as soon as is practicable."

Decker concluded saying, "We are presently in direct contact with . . . the Illinois State Police and receive weather warnings via radio from (their) office."

### Where Crime Flowers

Somebody in Buffalo Grove hates flowers. John Seilheimer of 417 St. Mary's Pkwy. reported to police Wednesday that someone had uprooted all the pansies in his yard sometime Tuesday night.

### Beth Judea Picnic Set

Congregation Beth Judea will hold its second annual picnic on Sunday, June 7 at Dam Number One Forest Preserve. Beginning at 11 a.m. the picnic for congregation members will include games and free food.

## Request to Board For Cable TV

A community cable TV system for Wheeling has been proposed by a village resident.

Vernon A. Bertrand, a local resident and head of the newly opened TekRep Co. in the village, has asked Wheeling's village board for a franchise to start a cable TV (CATV) system in the village.

Bertrand, in a letter to Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird, explained that the CATV system would bring "excellent commercial TV such as educational tele-

vision, adult education, and local weather, news, and sports" to subscribers in the village.

Bird said Monday a meeting would be set up in the near future to discuss such a franchise between Bertrand and the village's judiciary and purchasing committee.

In the letter to Bird Bertrand explained that "the thought of a community cable TV system (CATV) for Wheeling has fascinated me," for a number of

years. He said that "until recently he neither had the time nor the capital" to undertake such a project, however.

BERTRAND SAID in his letter that he had conducted a survey of local residents and was definitely interested in operating a cable TV system in Wheeling if the village would grant him a franchise. He asked Bird for an opportunity to go before the judiciary and purchasing committee to petition for such a franchise and to "tell the story of CATV."

The village has the authority under state statutes to "license, franchise and tax the business of operating a community antenna TV system."

Community TV systems in other cities often include commercial programs brought from other metropolitan areas as well as educational channels and broadcasts of local sports and news events.

For a periodic fee local residents are allowed to connect their television by cable to the CATV antenna and facilities.

Buffalo Grove has finally made up its mind: it is going to annex 8.8 acres on Rte. 83 just north of the Lake-Cook County line and just east of the St. Mary's Catholic Church property.

A small apartment and shopping complex is proposed for the site. Annexation of the property was first considered by the village board last November.

The plan commission turned thumbs down on the project last month. Commissioners did not want to grant R-9 (multiple family) zoning without seeing a plan for the site. Some commissioners also mentioned they would like to see a part of the land set aside for public use.

The plan commission later approved the complex after it saw a site plan and received assurances it would be able to review preliminary plans for any construction on the site.

INCLUDED IN THE revised pre-annexation agreement is a provision that the developer will set aside at least one-half acre of ground for a park to be used exclusively by apartment tenants.

The park facilities will be maintained by the property owners.

No more than 34 apartment units can be built on the residential portion of the land, slightly more than five acres big. At least half of the apartments must be one-bedroom models. The remainder must have no more than two bedrooms each.

What kind of business will be built on the commercial section of the property is not yet known. The commercial part is at the southern end of the site.

Mark Beaubien, the attorney handling the annexation of the property (it is held in a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust), said Monday he did not expect the property to be developed soon.

BEAUBIEN SAID no development would begin until after the route of the new Lake-Cook Road is determined. Though the Cook County Department of Highways has released a plan showing the probable route, that plan is not final.

Beaubien said the residential part of the property probably would be sold by the present owners. Recently an adver-

tisement not just for the residential part but for the entire site was printed in a metropolitan Chicago newspaper. However, the real estate agent who placed the ad said the land was not actually being sold, he was "merely testing its marketability."

Before anything would be built on the property, Beaubien said, water and sewer facilities would also have to be made available. Currently those facilities are not available.

Though the site itself is not a large one, it is nevertheless important to be village because once it is annexed, a site just north of it known as the Babiarz property will become contiguous to the village making it possible for it to be annexed.

Michael Babiarz came before the village last fall seeking annexation. He wants to build an apartment development and a shopping center that could include an indoor movie theater.

However, annexation of a small piece of property that would have made the Babiarz ground contiguous fell through. At that point Babiarz was forced to wait until the 8.8-acre site was annexed before pressing his own annexation petition.

## Registration For Tennis Begins

Registration for tennis classes sponsored jointly by the Wheeling Park District and Wheeling High School has begun.

The classes for fourth graders through adults are being held weekday afternoons in Wheeling High School beginning the week of June 15.

A \$10 fee is charged for the six-week program. Both beginner and intermediate classes for elementary school students, junior high school students and adults will be offered.

Students must provide tennis shoes, a racquet and three tennis balls.

Registration is at the Wheeling Park District Office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

# Mental Health Vote Chances Seen As Good

The chances for passage of a mental health referendum in Wheeling Township are "excellent" according to Dwight Walton, chairman of the township mental health board.

Supervisors from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships Monday agreed to hold a joint mental health referendum sometime after October.

Said Walton, "In Illinois, school and library referendums have often failed, while health referendums have passed."

"I think this is because people find it easier to attach themselves to mental

health concerns. We may know a neighborhood child in an overcrowded classroom, but this goes much deeper.

"We've all had some scars from personal involvement with drugs, alcohol, juvenile delinquency, child beating or the like."

THE NEED FOR a mental health referendum was made necessary by a recent State Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional the township commission system.

Previously, local townships have given part of this excess revenue to local mental health agencies. Now the townships

must pass a tax levy if these agencies are to continue to receive township monies.

Those agencies which are funded by Wheeling Township include Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling and the Salvation Army of Des Plaines.

The directors of these agencies and of other agencies funded by the other three townships will be meeting in the next few

weeks to decide exactly when to hold the referendum.

They will also decide on a chairman to coordinate a four-township drive to insure a large voter turn-out.

Since the referendum will be held after Sept. 15, the local mental health agencies will not be able to receive township tax revenue until 1972 if it is passed.

IF IT HAD been held and approved prior to that date, these agencies would get funds next year.

Walton said the supervisors decided to hold the referendum after the Sept. 15

deadline because they "don't want to gamble" that it might lose.

"Time is the question mark. We're trying to work out long-term methods of operating this system and insuring that the referendum is passed."

Approval to hold the referendum was granted by the electors of the four townships at their annual electors meetings this spring. Wheeling Township electors approved calling a referendum for voters to consider levying a mental health tax not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.



Dwight Walton



DIST. 59 TEACHERS left the schools early yesterday and visited homes and shopping centers distributing leaflets containing what they considered important facts about the school system which they wanted the

community to know. They termed the "teach-out" a great success and reconfirmed plans to return to the classrooms today.

## Teach-Out Called 'Success'

The Dist. 59 teach-out was termed a success by participating teachers yesterday while administrators questioned the legal and moral responsibility of the teachers and helped staff the schools.

While teachers are announcing an 85 per cent turnout, the administration is presenting an unofficial 57 per cent tally. There are 502 teachers in the district.

The discrepancy in the figures is partially explained by Al Waltman, acting superintendent, who said that his count was taken as "teachers out of the building, illness, personal business, and teachers in the building." Teacher Council figures took into account the fact that several teachers were asked to stay behind in many buildings to insure the safety of the children.

THE ADMINISTRATION had no way of knowing which teachers stayed because they did not wish to participate and which remained because they were asked, Waltman said.

Nonetheless, almost half of the district's 20 schools were left inoperable for

normal classes. Four schools reported operating under normal conditions, with most teachers remaining.

The teachers who did participate conducted an organized scouring of school neighborhoods going door-to-door presenting what they considered important statistics to the community and asking people to contact board of education members.

The teachers' salary negotiation chairman, Dave Robert, and the district chairman Robert Brower, planned to meet in negotiations last night, although neither anticipated any settlement.

Teachers will report to schools today for normal classes.

TEACHERS REPORTED a warm reception by the community in most of the areas, saying that some people offered to hold coffees where teachers could talk. One woman offered to organize a petition to present to the board Friday.

The schools remained in session until the time indicated Tuesday by Waltman. Those schools who had few remaining

teachers, especially the four junior high schools, held group sessions in the gymnasiums or multi-purpose rooms, headed by principals and administration.

One teacher at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village, where all six teachers stayed, commented on the situation: "We stayed because we're committed to children. It's pure and simple. It's not an easy situation to be in because the other teachers are dedicated too."

A STUDENT AT Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove presented her insight into the teach-out. "Most of the teachers left. Some stayed because they disagree. They said they didn't mind having large classrooms."

The topic of class sizes was the major cause of the teach-outs according to Robert. "We had to let the people know just how large classes are expected to be next year," he said.

Teachers returned from their campaign by 4 p.m. Wednesday and met en masse at Grove Junior High School to discuss their success and draw conclusions.

## TAP, CU To Discuss Steel Tank Future

by BETSY BROOKER

Officials of the Citizens Utility Company (CU) will begin negotiating with leaders of a Prospect Heights group, called "Taxes and Promises" (TAP) this morning to determine the fate of a half constructed one million gallon reservoir.

The TAP residents, formed to fight the company's plans concerning the reservoir, want the tank torn down.

The meeting between the combatants will take place in the office of Raymond J. Welsh, Cook County Commissioner of Building, Zoning and Air Pollution Control.

According to TAP leader Harold Bornstein, "our purpose is to listen to CU's proposal without reaching an agreement until we have an opportunity to consult our attorney, S. G. Lippman, and other homeowners affected by the tank." TAP has charged CU with "violating the building permit, zoning code and the rights of homeowners in the vicinity."

WELSH, who will act as a mediator between the two groups said he hopes a compromise will be reached. "Accusations and denials have come from both sides. I would like to clear up the situation."

Concerning the possibility of tearing the tank down, Welsh said he couldn't foresee anything until negotiations have begun. Authority for such an action would come from the state attorney's office in the form of a court order.

The dispute between TAP and CU arose this week, six weeks after the utility company began pouring concrete for the foundation of a 32-foot high 75 foot wide steel tank. It is located on a 1½-acre well and pumping site at Lee and Old Willow Roads in Prospect Heights, and will service 3,500 residents in Pros-

pect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect, according to CU officials.

SINCE MARCH, CU has had to cease construction on the tank twice. The first time they were fined by the county building department for beginning work before they were issued a building permit.

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## State Jaycees Honor McQueen

Ben McQueen was one of five state Jaycee vice presidents in Illinois who won an "outstanding" award at the Illinois State Jaycee Convention in Springfield last week.

McQueen, who lives at 324 Cottonwood Rd. in Buffalo Grove, is now a national Jaycee national director in Illinois. Prior to his election in April as national director, he was a state vice president.

McQueen has been a member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees for six years. In that time he has served as treasurer, vice president and president.

As national director he works with about 2,800 Jaycees in 55 chapters throughout the Jaycee North region of Illinois.

Last year the Buffalo Grove chapter honored McQueen by naming him a Junior Chamber International senator.

## Install New Officers

New officers for the PTA at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove were installed in ceremonies Monday at the school. The officers will serve for the 1970-71 school year.

President of the organization is Mrs. Peggy Crawford. Serving as first vice president will be Mrs. Joyce Elmore. Second vice president is Mrs. Carol Moore. Mrs. Shirley Kanoles will serve as secretary and treasurer will be Mrs. Sally Kennedy.

On June 4 the Alcott PTA will sponsor a bicycle inspection at the school for all area children.

## His Condition Good Following Accident

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man was in "very good" condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following an accident at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling at 4:10 a.m. Monday.

Marvin Walter Hope, 21, of 210 N. Main, Mount Prospect sustained head and face injuries in the accident.

Police charged him with leaving the roadway in connection with the accident. Police reports indicated Hope's car struck and knocked down a phone pole and fence during the accident.

A June 30 court date in Arlington Heights District Court was set in connection with the charges.

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# '...I Needed a Fix 3 or 4 Times a Day'

by SUE CARSON

What is it like to be a heroin addict? Wheeling High School students found out Wednesday from Bernard Koretsky, a former addict now with the Illinois State Drug Abuse Program.

Koretsky spoke throughout the day to the WHS students, who came to listen to him during their free periods. His visit was sponsored by the HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) committee in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Sitting casually on the stage in the WHS auditorium, Koretsky told his audience that, "I don't want to preach to you. I'm not here to tell you about the

horrors of drug addiction. I don't think you should use them, but I'm not going to preach.

"Most of the students in high school are pretty sophisticated. They know more about drugs than the people who are telling them not to use them do."

KORETSKY SAID he started taking drugs at the age of 15 when he persuaded some friends to give him some marijuana.

He said he started smoking marijuana to "get some kicks out of life. I felt inadequate and insecure."

"Most movies about drugs tell about kids in the ghetto turning to them because their parents were alcoholics or

they didn't have enough to eat or something like that.

"That wasn't true in my case. I came from the same type of background as most of you."

"I became emotionally addicted to marijuana. If I couldn't get high each day, I really got up right." He continued, "After a few years I found I couldn't get really high on marijuana anymore and I turned to other drugs."

KORETSKY SAID that at the age of 19 he started shooting heroin, and remained on the habit for 12 years.

"When I was really strung out I needed a fix three or four times a day. I

needed \$30 or \$50 each day to support my habit."

Koretsky told the students the drug habit is "easy to kick, but hard to keep off."

"I would be able to withdraw physically, but not emotionally, so after a while I would go right back again. It got to the point where I thought I would be a drug addict for the rest of my life. My family finally threw me out and I got into all kinds of trouble."

"I had to steal to support my habit, and I would get busted and be sent to the jails and penitentiaries."

KORETSKY SAID he was finally able to kick the habit in 1960. Now married to

a social worker for High School Dist. 214, he is studying for a degree in sociology at Roosevelt University.

The former addict was greeted with a barrage of questions after his talk.

Asked one student, "Do you think marijuana should be legalized?"

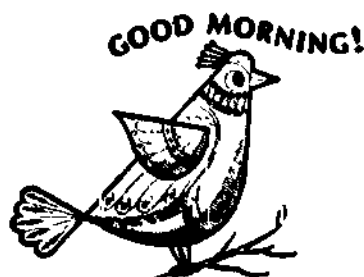
Answered Koretsky, "I don't think I would want it legalized. I don't think that would solve anything. But I don't think the laws we have now are fair. We must find a more meaningful way of dealing with people who use marijuana and other drugs. We need more rehabilitation centers. It isn't good to send a 16-year-old kid to the penitentiary."

"Does smoking marijuana lead to using other drugs?" inquired another student.

KORETSKY ANSWERED with a qualified "no."

"There are 8 million people in the country who have used marijuana and 80,000 or 100,000 heroin addicts. So obviously not everyone who uses marijuana goes on to other drugs."

He added, however, "I said I wasn't going to preach, but I don't think that anyone in this room can really say for sure that none of the things that happened to me won't happen to them. It's up to you to decide; everyone who uses drugs takes a chance."



## The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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FRIDAY Continued warmer.

14th Year—177

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, May 28, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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STANDING A SAFE distance to avoid the spray, children at the Dist. 23 Eisenhower School watch the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department

demonstrate fire protection procedures. The department visited all of the elementary schools within its district. Manning the hose are from left, Jim Kemp and Larry Ryan.

## TAP, CU To Discuss Steel Tank Future

by BETSY BROOKER

Officials of the Citizens Utility Company (CU) will begin negotiating with leaders of a Prospect Heights group,

### Children's Reading Program To Begin

On June 8 the annual Mount Prospect library children's summer reading program will begin, and last until September 1.

Posters explaining the club are in the local grade schools. Children are already anticipating their participation.

Last year the grade school libraries were open, so children could get their books there, too. This year only schools holding summer school will have their libraries open — and only for summer school students.

This year's award for completing the requirements will be the presentation of the play "The Thwarting of Baron Bolle-grew" on Oct. 10 in St. Paul's auditorium by the Goodman Theater touring group. Further details will be available later.

### Station Asks Wheeling OK

Developers of a proposed gasoline service station in unincorporated Prospect Heights, have written to the village board explaining their side of the matter. Last week Wheeling's village board filed objections to the proposed station with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The station is proposed for the south east corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Willow Road south of Wheeling. Currently the land is zoned for single family homes. The developers are seeking business zoning on the property to build a Marathon Oil Co. service station. The rezoning proposal is currently be-

called "Taxes and Promises" (TAP) this morning to determine the fate of a half constructed one million gallon reservoir.

The TAP residents, formed to fight the company's plans concerning the reservoir, want the tank torn down.

The meeting between the combatants will take place in the office of Raymond J. Welsh, Cook County Commissioner of Building, Zoning and Air Pollution Control.

According to TAP leader Harold Bornstein, "our purpose is to listen to CU's proposal without reaching an agreement until we have an opportunity to consult our attorney, S. G. Lippman, and other homeowners in the vicinity."

TAP has charged CU with "violating the building permit, zoning code and the rights of homeowners in the vicinity."

WELSH, who will act as a mediator between the two groups said he hopes a compromise will be reached. "Accusations and denials have come from both sides. I would like to clear up the situation."

for the Cook County zoning board. Wheeling's objection to the rezoning says the property should remain zoned for single family homes.

In the letter the developers explained that they felt the best use of the property would be as a service station because of apartments in the vicinity.

They noted that when the property becomes contiguous to Wheeling's boundaries something in the future and utilities are available, the station would annex to the village thereby "allowing the village to annex an existing commercial parcel" nearby.

Concerning the possibility of tearing the tank down, Welsh said he couldn't foresee anything until negotiations have begun. Authority for such an action would come from the state attorney's office in the form of a court order.

The dispute between TAP and CU arose this week, six weeks after the utility company began pouring concrete for the foundation of a 32-foot high 75 foot wide steel tank. It is located on a 1½-acre well and pumping site at Lee and Old Willow Roads in Prospect Heights, and will service 3,500 residents in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect, according to CU officials.

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And the tank will raise insurance rates and lower property values, according to TAP members.

## Law Suit Fund Drive Is Launched

Another fund drive has been launched in the Prospect Heights Coachlight Manor-Brookwood subdivision to cover legal expenses of approximately 130 residents' suit against Hollis Builders.

The residents were asked to pay \$15 for each home in the area in 1968, at which time the Euclid Lake Legal Aid Committee was established. These funds were used to retain the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock, McDugal-Parsons to take action against Hollis Builders.

The suit charges Hollis with responsibility for illegal connections between storm and sanitary sewers in 130 homes

built by the firm, within the Citizens Utility Company's system.

During heavy rains, ground water overloads the sanitary lines and sewage backs up into residents' basements and crawl spaces.

SINCE 1968 the homeowners have been struggling through a complicated network of legal steps to correct the situation. Continuances have been granted by the courts so the two parties could settle the problem through negotiation.

However, the homeowners have not been able to secure a commitment from the builder to repair the illegal connections. Currently the legal aid committee is awaiting a trial date so they can voice their grievances in court.

Legal Aid Members are being asked to contribute .60, or \$75 if they didn't contribute \$15 in 1966, to finance future legal expenses.

The sewer connection violations in the community are of two different types. The ranch and two story homes with a basement have only one sump pump which feeds both ground water and laundry water into sanitary lines.

TO CORRECT this violation, residents must dig a hole and hire a plumbing contractor to install another sump pump. The cost is estimated at \$350.

In the split level homes with a sloping driveway, residents will have to rip up the base of the driveway and install a sump pump in the garage, at an approximate cost of \$450.

For the unfortunate resident with both a split level home and a basement, this means a double expense totaling about \$800.

The difficulties in the Euclid Lake area aggravate problems already experienced in the Woodview and Rainbow Ridge subdivisions to the north, which are also in the CU system.

Woodview resident Patrick Line filed suit against CU for "inadequate facilities" before the Euclid Lake group began legal proceedings.

FOLLOWING LINK'S suit, CU filed suit against the Euclid Lake group; Euclid Lake filed suit against Hollis Builders; Hollis Builders filed suit against Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), and MSD was directed to take action against CU.

The Illinois Commerce Commission ordered CU to conduct an engineer survey of sewer backups in Prospect Heights, after reviewing Link's suit. CU ignored the order, so State Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also filed suit against CU.



A FIREMAN WITH black rubber boots and a shiny badge is an interesting object of study for any grade school child. The entranced children crowding around Prospect Heights fireman Dean Lippert attend Dist. 23 Eisenhower School.

## Rail Fares Go Up Again

See Page 3

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# Can't Crawl? Swim!

by GERRY DeZONNA

With swimsuits surrendering to gravity, they plunge in the pool with almost reckless abandon.

Splashing water as fast and furiously as an egg beater in a cooking contest, these children, who range in age from 9 to 24 months, paddle around in the pool without any fear of the water.

And for many of them, they are learning to swim before they'll learn to walk, skip or jump.

Learning to swim, adjusting to the water with confidence and certainty and developing physical coordination are the building blocks in the peanut gym and swim program at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

"THE CONCEPT behind the program is to get these youngsters moving at an early age in order to develop good physical as well as mental coordination. We've found that the earlier a child is exposed to physical activity, then the better his neurological development will be," explained Mrs. Nickle Doehler, aquatic director at the Y.

Peanut gym and swim classes were started at the YMCA last summer as part of a pilot program in child development. There are more than 80 children enrolled in classes now, and many applicants have been turned away because the Y just can't handle the demand for the program.

"We have about 1,200 preschool children enrolled in swimming classes now, needless to mention children, over five-years-old, and adults who are enrolled in our other swimming programs. We're cramped for space at the moment, and until our third pool is completed this fall, we've had to limit the peanut swim program," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"PARENTS ARE beginning to realize the importance of movement education, and the demand for programs designed to develop a child's physical-mental coordination is great. Educators are learning that physical activity and motor coordination have a bearing on reading, writing and arithmetic," she said.

Mrs. Doehler thinks the push for physical education programs gained momentum through the President's Physical Fitness Program, especially during the Kennedy administration. "Children, especially those who live in the suburbs, just aren't getting enough exercise."

"The kids just don't have much of an opportunity to climb trees and walk fences these days. They're overprotected in a sense, and the suburbs don't offer much in the way of natural recreation. Mother usually drives her child to school and then brings him home and sits him down in front of the television."

"STREET-PLAYING is important in a child's development. It builds physical strength, coordination and endurance as well as develops a sense of creativity," she added.

The peanut gym and swim class, an hour session, allows the child to spend 30 minutes in the gym and 30 minutes in the pool. These pint-size athletes walk balance beams, swing on the rings and parallel bars and tumble on the mats. Mom accompanies her child in the gym and the pool, working with her own child under the supervision of Mrs. Doehler or her assistant Dottie Koelling.

"Space is an awesome feeling, especially to a child this age. Just hanging by his hands in space is frightening to him unless he gradually adjusts to the situation. In gym class, just like in swimming, the lessons are progressive. It's all adjustment to a new experience," Mrs. Doehler explained.

AT THE BEGINNING of the program, before any of the lessons begin, the parents attend an orientation class. "I warn every parent that they'll be asked to do everything we ask the children to do. If the mother has a fear of the water or the equipment in the gym, then I recommend they don't enroll their children in the program."

"The parent's attitude is very important because a child assumes his parent's fears. Children are very sensitive to their parents' reactions, likes as well as dislikes. For example, a child's bath-time experience is a good indication of whether or not he'll enjoy swimming."

"If he's encouraged to enjoy his bath,



"SURE, I CAN SWIM. With a little help from mom and her daughter, Scarlett, splash around in the YMCA a flotation ring." Mrs. David Lewis of Mount Prospect pool during peanut swim classes.

and mom makes it fun and exciting, then he'll usually adjust to the swimming pool. Most people drown because they panic in the water, and it's a mental state more than a physical one. I don't believe in the old theory that you can throw a child in the water and he'll swim out of sheer necessity," she explained.

"HE'LL DROWN because he'll panic. And once you get him out of the pool after that experience, if it isn't too late, you'll never get that child to go near the water again."

Mrs. Doehler said the biggest factor in

water adjustment is to keep the water out of the child's nose. Members of the peanut gym and swim classes learn how to glide through the water by being pushed head down torpedo-style in the pool. It helps to keep the water out of the child's nose and he feels the freedom of movement.

After a few lessons with mom in the pool beside her child, the "peanuts" learn to swim. They're not gliding through the water like Esther Williams or Johnny Weissmuller, but they're learning there's no reason to fear the water.

"MOST OF THE children enrolled in the peanut classes will continue with swimming lessons, moving right into the next class division. They learn to be good swimmers, but most important, they learn to respect the water and swimming safety rules. We want them to learn swimming can be fun but it can also be dangerous when the privilege is abused," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"And there's no better time to start than right now at the early age of 9 months, when there's nothing to fear except fear itself," she added.



CLIMBING A LADDER is hard work for little girls, but it's good physical fitness and that's the name of the game for "peanuts" enrolled in the gym and swim program at the YMCA.

## Three Programs For Tennis Set

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the 27 programs the Mount Prospect Park District will be offering to residents this summer. Tennis has always been a popular summer sport and realizing this, the Mount Prospect Park District will offer three tennis programs for adults and youngsters this summer.

Adults wishing to learn the sport of tennis or improve on their game can enroll in the park district's adult tennis program which will include 16 lessons at a cost of \$5.

Classes will be held at both the Lions and Kopp Park courts from the beginning of June to the first week in August.

There will be three classes at Lions Park beginning June 15 and ending Aug. 5.

Class 1 (beginners) will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m.; Class 2 (beginners) will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Class 3 (intermediates) will meet on the same days at 8 p.m.

A BEGINNERS CLASS will meet at Kopp Park June 15 to Aug. 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

A youth Tennis Lessons program will be taught by Jim Wright head tennis coach at Prospect High School.

Registration for the 16-les on series is \$5 and taken strictly on a "first come, first served" basis. Classes at Lions Park are restricted to 36 participants, whereas the capacity of the courts at Kopp Park for teaching purposes is 18 per class.

The minimum age for lessons is 10 years on Dec. 1, 1970.

There will be seven classes meeting at Lions Park Mondays and Wednesdays from June 15 to Aug. 5.

Class 1 (beginners 10 to 12-years-old) at 10 a.m.; Class 3 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) at 11 a.m.; Class 4 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 2 p.m.; Class 5 (beginners, 13 to 18-years-old) 3 p.m.; Class 6 (intermediates, 10 to 12-years-old) 4 p.m.; and Class 7 (intermediates, 13 to 18-years-old) 5 p.m.

Three classes at Kopp Park will run from June 16 to Aug. 6 and meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CLASS 8 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 9 a.m.; Class 9 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 10 a.m.; and Class 10 (intermediates, 10 to 18-years-old) 11 a.m.

Open tennis players will be accommodated by the 12 courts in the district, four of them lighted at Lions Park until

10 p.m. every night. Another 10 courts at Prospect High School will also be available.

There is no fee for the use of the courts and tennis shoes must be worn at all times.

No one may play two consecutive hours while someone is waiting and children under 16 must give up courts to adults after 6 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

If you get tired of playing tennis, there's always horseback riding for a change of pace.

For the second year the park district will offer courses in horseback riding for young people and adults. The program will be offered at Holdorf Stables and Riding Academy Golf and Harms roads, Morton Grove.

There will be eight one-hour lessons and three classes; beginners, intermediates and adult beginners.

BUSSING will be available to the beginners and intermediates but not to the adults.

Classes are limited to 20 persons per class and the cost of the program is \$30.

Miss Dawn Atlas, a well known trainer and teacher, will head a staff of experienced teachers and a detailed understanding of riding will be stressed along with safety procedures.

Beginners and intermediates will ride from June 23 to Aug. 11 on Tuesdays. Beginners will ride from 4 to 5 p.m. and intermediates from 5 to 6 p.m.

Adult beginners will climb on their horses on eight consecutive Wednesdays from June 24 to Aug. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Girls who like a variety of games can enroll in the Girl's Active Games program for first to fourth graders. It's an eight-week program which cost \$1 and includes T-ball, Newcomb kickball, softball, tetherball and various other games.

PROGRAMS AT LIONS, Brentwood and Westbrook School will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 22 to Aug. 12.

Lions girls will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:25 a.m.; Brentwood games will be from 10:35 to 12 noon and Westbrook will be populated with girls from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.

At Emerson and Fairview schools, games will be played from June 23 to August 13 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Emerson girls will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. and Fairview girls will gather from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.

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# Mental Health Vote Chances Seen As Good

The chances for passage of a mental health referendum in Wheeling Township are "excellent" according to Dwight Walton, chairman of the township mental health board.

Supervisors from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships Monday agreed to hold a joint mental health referendum sometime after October.

Said Walton, "In Illinois, school and library referendums have often failed, while health referendums have passed."

"I think this is because people find it easier to attach themselves to mental

health concerns. We may know a neighborhood child in an overcrowded classroom, but this goes much deeper."

"We've all had some scars from personal involvement with drugs, alcohol, juvenile delinquency, child beating or the like."

**THE NEED** for a mental health referendum was made necessary by a recent State Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional the township commission system.

Previously, local townships have given part of this excess revenue to local men-

tal health agencies. Now the townships must pass a tax levy if these agencies are to continue to receive township monies.

Those agencies which are funded by Wheeling Township include Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling and the Salvation Army of Des Plaines.

The directors of these agencies and of

other agencies funded by the other three townships will be meeting in the next few weeks to decide exactly when to hold the referendum.

They will also decide on a chairman to coordinate a four-township drive to insure a large voter turn-out.

Since the referendum will be held after Sept. 15, the local mental health agencies will not be able to receive township tax revenue until 1972 if it is passed.

IF IT HAD been held and approved prior to that date, these agencies would get funds next year.

Walton said the supervisors decided to

hold the referendum after the Sept. 15 deadline because they "don't want to gamble" that it might lose.

"Time is the question mark. We're trying to work out long-term methods of operating this system and insuring that the referendum is passed."

Approval to hold the referendum was granted by the electors of the four townships at their annual electors meetings this spring. Wheeling Township electors approved calling a referendum for voters to consider levying a mental health tax not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.



Dwight Walton

## To Give Smorgasbord A Try

Barbecued ribs, chicken and beef, prepared "Southern style," will be the main dishes prepared at the first smorgasbord Saturday and Sunday in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Fritz Holder, food concessions manager, at the club, said he is trying out the idea for a smorgasbord, and if it's successful, he will continue having one every Sunday.

"Southern style barbecue is the best

kind," said Holder, who took over food management at the Country Club two months ago. "It's hickory-smoked and is much more flavorful than any other kind."

"I won't make it too hot though. It's supposed to be hot enough that your lips are still burning 10 to 15 minutes after eating it. But I won't make it that way."

**THE FOOD** will be served in the Chestnut Room from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Price for adults is \$2.50 and children \$1.50.

Also on the menu is potatoes, beans, macaroni, assorted relishes, rolls, coffee and iced tea.

"If it isn't a success we won't do it anymore," said Holder. "But if it goes over big, we'll really go into it in a big way."

Holder is also contemplating using the large fireplace in the Chestnut room to add a little atmosphere to the meal.

## Church Damaged During Break-In

Burglars Saturday night broke into St. Paul's Lutheran Church at School Street and Busse Avenue in Mount Prospect, and stole between \$10 to \$15 in change while causing damage to the kitchen and recreation room on the lower floor.

Paul Weinrich, a custodian at the church, discovered the damage 9:30 a.m. Sunday and reported the incident to police.

Entry to the church was made through a window on the north door.

The burglars went downstairs and broke into a vending machine which contained between \$10 and \$15 in change. The contents of a refrigerator in the room, including mustard, catsup, coffee and milk, was splattered on the walls and the floor.

## Dawson on Dean's List

Midshipman Howard W. Dawson, Jr., of 415 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, was named to both the dean's list for academic excellence and the superintendent's list for outstanding leadership at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Dawson, a 1966 graduate of Prospect High School, will graduate from the academy June 3. His parents plan to attend the graduation.

## Lions Film Tonight

A film entitled "Scholarships in Courage" will be shown at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall tonight, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The film, which was financed and sponsored by the Mount Prospect Lions Club, will be the premiere showing of a movie dramatizing the work of the Hadley School for the Blind, located in Winnetka. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Tool Box Is Stolen

Paul Schroeder, 406 S. Ioka Mount Prospect, told police that a tool box containing approximately \$200 worth of tools and fishing equipment was taken from the garage at his home between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday.

## It's A 'Red Carpet' Tour

by BARRY SIGALE

The Randhurst Corp. rolled out the red carpet Tuesday treating Addison Village Mgr. William Drury and his staff to a two-hour tour of its Mount Prospect shopping center and topping it off with lunch under a huge dome.

The complex is expected to be a nearly identical model for the new center Randhurst is considering building in Addison if marketing studies and negotiations with the village prove successful.

Officials of Randhurst Corp. stressed that the shopping center was more than just a place to buy merchandise. They explained that the company was in the "people business," full of "organized excitement" and a "community center."

DRURY SAID after the tour that the presentation was in spring, one that accentuates the desirability of such a development coming into the village of Addison," he added.

Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., who announced Monday that negotiations had taken place between his company and Addison officials, said a shopping center in Addison would approximate the dimensions and makeup of the present Mount Prospect site.

"When we think of Randhurst," he told

the visitors, "we like to think in terms of what we hope we can some day put in Addison. This is a major growth area in which people with the money to spend are going to be located."

The shopping center is triangular in shape, with Montgomery Ward, Carson Pirie Scott and Co. and Wieboldt's, who jointly own the Randhurst Corp., located at the three corners.

BETWEEN THE major stores are rows of smaller shops, easily accessible to customers and concession stands to dispense sweets, baby toys and souvenirs. Carlson explained the positioning of the stores as being able to "expose everyone to all the goodies we have to offer."

"Randhurst is a place to do something other than shop," said Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director and a resident of Addison. "This is a community center as well. It's an enjoyable and exciting place to shop."

On the average, the complex hosts about 18,000 persons a day and between 25,000 and 35,000 a day on Saturdays. Peak days such as the day after Thanksgiving, see as many as 72,410 persons visit the center.

The physical features of Randhurst and its requirements for operation each

day are staggering. It is, according to Randhurst officials, the second largest shopping center in the suburbs of Chicago.

"We are located on one million square feet of land," said Carlson. "We have 60 acres of paved parking area to accommodate 7,000 autos. There are 23 acres of grass and 195,000 dandelions. The whole structure is enclosed and the mall is kept at a 72-degree temperature the year around."

Carlson added that the shopping center does most of the things a municipality would do. It polices itself, provides its own water facilities, collects its own garbage, etc. He said the complex produces good tax money to Mount Prospect and that they don't call upon the village to provide many services.

## Theater Party Slated

The couples club of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Palatine Road in Prospect Heights will hold a dinner and theater party June 13 at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. The club will see the play "Luv." Reservations must be made by June 6. Tickets are \$6.95 per person.

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Gravy ladle . . . . .	21.75	27.75
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43rd Year—121

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, May 28, 1970

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## Teach-Out Called 'Success'



DIST. 59 TEACHERS left the schools early yesterday and visited homes and shopping centers distributing leaflets containing what they considered important facts about the school system which they wanted the

community to know. They termed the "teach-out" a great success and reconfirmed plans to return to the classrooms today.

The Dist. 59 teach-out was termed a success by participating teachers yesterday while administrators questioned the legal and moral responsibility of the teachers and helped staff the schools.

While teachers are announcing an 85 per cent turnout, the administration is presenting an unofficial 57 per cent tally. There are 502 teachers in the district.

The discrepancy in the figures is partially explained by Al Waltman, acting superintendent, who said that his count was taken as "teachers out of the building, illness, personal business, and teachers in the building." Teacher Council figures took into account the fact that several teachers were asked to stay behind in many buildings to insure the safety of the children.

THE ADMINISTRATION had no way of knowing which teachers stayed because they did not wish to participate and which remained because they were asked, Waltman said.

Nonetheless, almost half of the district's 20 schools were left inoperable for normal classes. Four schools reported operating under normal conditions, with most teachers remaining.

The teachers who did participate conducted an organized scouring of school neighborhoods going door-to-door presenting what they considered important statistics to the community and asking people to contact board of education members.

The teachers' salary negotiation chairman, Dave Robert, and the district chairman Robert Brower, planned to meet in negotiations last night, although neither anticipated any settlement.

Teachers will report to schools today for normal classes.

TEACHERS REPORTED a warm reception by the community in most of the areas, saying that some people offered to hold coffees where teachers could talk. One woman offered to organize a petition to present to the board Friday.

The schools remained in session until the time indicated Tuesday by Waltman.

Those schools who had few remaining teachers, especially the four junior high

schools, held group sessions in the gymnasiums or multi-purpose rooms, headed by principals and administration.

One teacher at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village, where all six teachers stayed, commented on the situation: "We stayed because we're committed to children. It's pure and simple. It's not an easy situation to be in because the other teachers are dedicated too."

A STUDENT AT Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove presented her insight into the teach-out. "Most of the teachers left. Some stayed because they disagree. They said they didn't mind having large classrooms."

The topic of class sizes was the major cause of the teach-outs according to Robert. "We had to let the people know just

how large classes are expected to be next year," he said.

Teachers returned from their campaign by 4 p.m. Wednesday and met en masse at Grove Junior High School to discuss their success and draw conclusions.

Robert announced to them that all in his power would be done to settle salary negotiations before June 12, when the school year ends.

However, the teachers voted on a motion to meet on or before Aug. 31 to ratify a contract or in the absence of a ratified contract, to vote on the position of no contract — no work.

"Now if we say we won't work without a contract come fall, they'll know we mean it," one teacher said.

## Residents Ask For Stop Sign

A petition requesting a stop sign at the intersection of Catalpa Lane and Laverge Street in Mount Prospect was sent to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett yesterday by about 75 residents who live in the area where the stop sign is allegedly needed.

Residents wrote Barnett requesting "a traffic study to show we need a stop sign on Catalpa Lane on both sides of Laverge Street." They told him "the flow of school buses, cars, trucks and mini-bikes which race down Catalpa are unbearable" and they are worried about the safety of small children in the neighborhood.

Barnett said a traffic count will be taken at the intersection by Mount Prospect police to determine if the amount of traffic meets the state warrant for stop signs. "If the amount of traffic warrants a stop sign in accordance with the state

standards, then we can install one," he explained.

Barnett said the traffic count would be taken as soon as possible, and he would inform residents as to the results of the traffic count.

## 'Egged' Second Time, She Files Complaint

Vandals finally "egged" Mrs. Charles Jessen of Mount Prospect into calling the police Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessen, of 509 W. Sunset Road, told police vandals threw raw eggs at her house and smashed them against her car, which was parked in the garage when the incident occurred.

This was the second time vandals threw eggs at the Jessen residence and auto within the week.

## Drug 'Generation Gap' for Real

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DEZONNA

The "generation gap" is not just a label. It's a statement of fact, especially when students are discussing the drug scene in Mount Prospect.

And Mayor Robert Teichert is hoping he can bridge the generation gap, as well as the communication gap, through the Mayor's Plan for Action. Teichert has met twice with students during the first of a series of meetings designed to start a program on drug use and abuse in the community.

He met once with them during a joint session with students from local junior high and high schools last week and then again yesterday with representatives from just Forest View and Prospect High Schools.

These discussions on drugs would have only been startling to the resident who still thinks the drug scene is happening somewhere else to someone else's friends and family.

When, in all honesty, the drug scene is happening here and everyone's involved in it. That's what the students will tell you and without mincing words.

THE HIGH SCHOOL students who attended the meeting represented, to some extent, both sides of the fence: the users and the non-users, the experienced and the alienated. And many of the students from the junior highs were as well informed on the issue.

"We've had narcotics films in school but they don't do much good," explained one junior high school student. "Drugs are different from anything else I can think of. You can tell kids anything about drugs, scary things about drugs. It doesn't do any good because taking drugs is a personal issue. Everyone wants to try it for himself without learning what it's like from someone else. From their experiences, whether they've been good trips or bad ones."

"Let's not call it a drug problem. It's a situation. Who can really say whether it's good or bad, whether it's a problem or it's not. You know what I mean, it

depends on who you talk to," added a high school student.

When Teichert and Dr. Robert Willford summoned these students to the meetings, their purpose was not to get students to "rat" on their friends or compile a list of names for police files. The students knew this and most of them talked freely and openly with the mayor and Willford, who is executive director of the postgraduate center on mental health education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

"We could tell you about kids who go to someone's apartment during lunch, smoke up, and go back to school wrecked. That's not the point. You know it happens," added one high school student.

"IF SOMEONE EKNOWS what he's taking, before he's taken it, whether it's good or bad for him, then what can you say about it as long as he knows what he's taking. I mean it's a bad scene when a person doesn't know what he's taking and takes it anyway. Like some kid gave a girl a red pill with some H (Heroin) in it the other day, and now she's in the hospital. That's bad. I don't like that," another added.

Even those who approve of using drugs have a "code of ethics" among themselves and this is very important to them, as they tried to explain to Teichert and Willford.

"Maybe parents will listen to us when they learn their kids can get any kind of drugs real easy anywhere in the area. I mean you got to get tired of taking dope and then quit. I don't think you can do much before then," continued another.

Shocking information? Not really. No one seemed too surprised, including Teichert and Willford, with what they had to say. And although Teichert and Willford listened to them, they were not at all convinced "other adults" in the community would listen to them or their ideas about compromise and change.

"THIS IS AN ADULT society and they'll get their way because they make the laws. And they won't even listen to us, so what's the good of talking about it," one student challenged.

"Let's not jump to conclusions here.

I'm the mayor of everyone in Mount Prospect, not just the adults but the young people as well, and I'm interested in listening to what you have to say. And if I'm interested in listening and talking with you, then what's to say other adults aren't just as interested?" Teichert told them.

"You're very important to this program because all these meetings and ideas will be consolidated into a master plan for Mount Prospect. In a little while, we're going to have a joint meeting — a cross seeding of ideas about the drug scene — and we'll need your ideas," Willford explained.

"We're all going to exchange ideas, discuss programs and then formulate some community-wide project, and you're just as important to these meetings and planning sessions as anyone else."

They listened and responded to Willford's challenge with suggestions and ideas. They talked about more liberal legislation on drugs, establishing programs for junior high school students because that's where the problem is now and a community house for drug users.

AND THERE WAS even disagreement among themselves on what should be done in the community and what ap-

proach should be taken in the Mayor's Plan for Action.

They talked about cigarette smoking and alcohol as "bad habits" more dangerous than marijuana; they talked about the incongruities in what their parents preach and then practice; they talked about the conflict between "authorities" over whether drugs are good or bad.

They talked about the social pressure over taking drugs, the dare from a friend, and the situations in the schools. At both sessions, the drug issue was bounced around like a rubber ball with everyone searching his own mind for an

answer. They didn't think they were always right but then again they didn't think they were always wrong.

Teichert and Willford thought the meetings with the students were successful, as they reinforced the fact there are always two sides to the question and designing a master plan for Mount Prospect will need the cooperation of both sides.

Tomorrow: The conclusion of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine what lies ahead in planning a program for the community.



ADJUSTING TO THE water is half the battle. The rest is easy. Mrs. Terry Frediani of Mount Prospect is helping enrolled in the peanut gym and swim program at the her daughter Chandra learn to swim. Chandra, who is

Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, and her mother, spend 30 minutes in the swimming pool following a 30-minute workout in the gym. See Story on Page 2.

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## Rail Fares Go Up Again

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# Can't Crawl? Swim!

by GERRY DeZONNA

With swimsuits surrendering to gravity, they plunge in the pool with almost reckless abandon.

Splashing water as fast and furiously as an egg beater in a cooking contest, these children, who range in age from 9 to 24 months, paddle around in the pool without any fear of the water.

And for many of them, they are learning to swim before they'll learn to walk, skip or jump.

Learning to swim, adjusting to the water with confidence and certainty and developing physical coordination are the building blocks in the peanut gym and swim program at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

"THE CONCEPT behind the program is to get these youngsters moving at an early age in order to develop good physical as well as mental coordination. We've found that the earlier a child is exposed to physical activity, then the better his neurological development will be," explained Mrs. Nickie Doehler, aquatic director at the Y.

Peanut gym and swim classes were started at the YMCA last summer as part of a pilot program in child development. There are more than 80 children enrolled in classes now, and many applicants have been turned away because the Y just can't handle the demand for the program.

"We have about 1,200 preschool children enrolled in swimming classes now, needless to mention children, over five-years-old, and adults who are enrolled in our other swimming programs. We're cramped for space at the moment, and until our third pool is completed this fall, we've had to limit the peanut swim program," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"PARENTS ARE beginning to realize the importance of movement education, and the demand for programs designed to develop a child's physical-mental coordination is great. Educators are learning that physical activity and motor coordination have a bearing on reading, writing and arithmetic," she said.

Mrs. Doehler thinks the push for physical education programs gained momentum through the President's Physical Fitness Program, especially during the Kennedy administration. "Children, especially those who live in the suburbs, just aren't getting enough exercise.

"The kids just don't have much of an opportunity to climb trees and walk fences these days. They're overprotected in a sense, and the suburbs don't offer much in the way of natural recreation. Mother usually drives her child to school and then brings him home and sits him down in front of the television.

"STREET-PLAYING is important in a child's development. It builds physical strength, coordination and endurance as well as develops a sense of creativity," she added.

The peanut gym and swim class, an hour session, allows the child to spend 30 minutes in the gym and 30 minutes in the pool. These pint-size athletes walk balance beams, swing on the rings and parallel bars and tumble on the mats. Mom accompanies her child in the gym and the pool, working with her own child under the supervision of Mrs. Doehler or her assistant Dottie Koehler.

"Space is an awesome feeling, especially to a child this age. Just hanging by his hands in space is frightening to him unless he gradually adjusts to the situation. In gym class, just like in swimming, the lessons are progressive. It's all adjustment to a new experience," Mrs. Doehler explained.

AT THE BEGINNING of the program, before any of the lessons begin, the parents attend an orientation class. "I warn every parent that they'll be asked to do everything we ask the children to do. If the mother has a fear of the water or the equipment in the gym, then I recommend they don't enroll their children in the program.

"The parent's attitude is very important because a child assumes his parent's fears. Children are very sensitive to their parents' reactions, likes as well as dislikes. For example, a child's bath-time experience is a good indication of whether or not he'll enjoy swimming.

"If he's encouraged to enjoy his bath,

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"SURE, I CAN SWIM. With a little help from mom and her daughter, Scarlett, splash around in the YMCA a flotation ring." Mrs. David Lewis of Mount Prospect pool during peanut swim classes.

and mom makes it fun and exciting, then he'll usually adjust to the swimming pool. Most people drown because they panic in the water, and it's a mental state more than a physical one. I don't believe in the old theory that you can throw a child in the water and he'll swim out of sheer necessity," she explained.

"HE'LL DROWN because he'll panic. And once you get him out of the pool after that experience, if it isn't too late, you'll never get that child to go near the water again."

Mrs. Doehler said the biggest factor in

water adjustment is to keep the water out of the child's nose. Members of the peanut gym and swim classes learn how to glide through the water by being pushed head down torpedo-style in the pool. It helps to keep the water out of the child's nose and he feels the freedom of movement.

After a few lessons with mom in the pool beside her child, the "peanuts" learn to swim. They're not gliding through the water like Esther Williams or Johnny Weissmuller, but they're learning there's no reason to fear the water.

"MOST OF THE children enrolled in the peanut classes will continue with swimming lessons, moving right into the next class division. They learn to be good swimmers, but most important, they learn to respect the water and swimming safety rules. We want them to learn swimming can be fun but it can also be dangerous when the privilege is abused," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"And there's no better time to start than right now at the early age of 9 months, when there's nothing to fear except fear itself," she added.

CLIMBING A LADDER is hard work for little girls, but it's good physical fitness and that's the name of the game for "peanuts" enrolled in the gym and swim program at the YMCA.

## Three Programs For Tennis Set

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the 27 programs the Mount Prospect Park District will be offering to residents this summer.

Tennis has always been a popular summer sport and realizing this, the Mount Prospect Park District will offer three tennis programs for adults and youngsters this summer.

Adults wishing to learn the sport of tennis or improve on their game can enroll in the park district's adult tennis program which will include 16 lessons at a cost of \$5.

Classes will be held at both the Lions and Kopp Park courts from the beginning of June to the first week in August. There will be three classes at Lions Park beginning June 15 and ending Aug. 5.

Class 1 (beginners) will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m.; Class 2 (beginners) will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Class 3 (intermediates) will meet on the same days at 8 p.m.

A BEGINNERS CLASS will meet at Kopp Park June 16 to Aug. 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

A youth Tennis Lessons program will be taught by Jim Wright, head tennis coach at Prospect High School.

Registration for the 16-lesson series is \$5 and taken strictly on a "first come, first served" basis. Classes at Lions Park are restricted to 36 participants, whereas the capacity of the courts at Kopp Park for teaching purposes is 8 per class.

The minimum age for lessons is 10 years on Dec. 1, 1970.

There will be seven classes meeting at Lions Park Mondays and Wednesdays from June 15 to Aug. 5.

Class 1 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) at 10 a.m.; Class 3 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) at 11 a.m.; Class 4 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 2 p.m.; Class 5 (beginners, 13 to 18-years-old) 3 p.m.; Class 6 (intermediates, 10 to 12-years-old) 4 p.m.; and Class 7 (intermediates, 13 to 18-years-old) 5 p.m.

Three classes at Kopp Park will run from June 16 to Aug. 6 and meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CLASS 8 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 9 a.m.; Class 9 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 10 a.m.; and Class 10 (intermediates, 10 to 18-years-old) 11 a.m.

Open tennis players will be accommodated by the 12 courts in the district, four of them lighted at Lions Park until

game for "peanuts" enrolled in the gym and swim program at the YMCA.

10 p.m. every night. Another 10 courts at Prospect High School will also be available.

There is no fee for the use of the courts and tennis shoes must be worn at all times.

No one may play two consecutive hours while someone is waiting and children under 16 must give up courts to adults after 6 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

If you get tired of playing tennis, there's always horseback riding for a change of pace.

For the second year the park district will offer courses in horseback riding for young people and adults. The program will be offered at Holdorf Stables and Riding Academy, Golf and Harms roads, Morton Grove.

There will be eight one-hour lessons and three classes; beginners, intermediates and adult beginners.

BUSING WILL be available to the beginners and intermediates but not to the adults.

Classes are limited to 20 persons per class and the cost of the program is \$30.

Miss Dawn Atlas, a well known trainer and teacher, will head a staff of experienced teachers and a detailed understanding of riding will be stressed along with safety procedures.

Beginners and intermediates will ride from June 23 to Aug. 11 on Tuesdays. Beginners will ride from 4 to 5 p.m. and intermediates from 5 to 6 p.m.

Adult beginners will climb on their horses on eight consecutive Wednesdays from June 24 to Aug. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Girls who like a variety of games can enroll in the Girl's Active Games program for first to fourth graders. It's an eight-week program which cost \$1 and includes T-ball, Newcomb kickball, softball, tetherball and various other games.

PROGRAMS AT LIONS, Brentwood and Westbrook School will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 22 to Aug. 12.

Lions girls will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:25 a.m., Brentwood games will be from 10:35 to 12 noon and Westbrook will be populated with girls from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.

At Emerson and Fairview schools, games will be played from June 23 to August 13 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Emerson girls will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. and Fairview girls will gather from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.

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A STUDENT AT Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove presented her insight into the teach-out. "Most of the teachers left. Some stayed because they disagree. They said they didn't mind having large classrooms."

The topic of class sizes was the major cause of the teach-outs according to Robert. "We had to let the people know just

how large classes are expected to be next year," he said.

Teachers returned from their campaign by 4 p.m. Wednesday and met en masse at Grove Junior High School to discuss their success and draw conclusions.

Robert announced to them that all in his power would be done to settle salary negotiations before June 12, when the school year ends.

However, the teachers voted on a motion to meet on or before Aug. 31 to ratify a contract or in the absence of a ratified contract, to vote on the position of no contract — no work.

"Now if we say we won't work without a contract come fall, they'll know we mean it," one teacher said.

## Residents Ask For Stop Sign

A petition requesting a stop sign at the intersection of Catalpa Lane and Laverge Street in Mount Prospect was sent to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett yesterday by about 75 residents who live in the area where the stop sign is allegedly needed.

Residents wrote Barnett requesting "a traffic study to show we need a stop sign on Catalpa Lane on both sides of Laverge Street." They told him "the flow of school buses, cars, trucks and mini-bikes which race down Catalpa are unbearable" and they are worried about the safety of small children in the neighborhood.

Barnett said a traffic count will be taken at the intersection by Mount Prospect police to determine if the amount of traffic meets the state warrant for stop signs. "If the amount of traffic warrants a stop sign in accordance with the state

standards, then we can install one," he explained.

Barnett said the traffic count would be taken as soon as possible, and he would inform residents as to the results of the traffic count.

## 'Egged' Second Time, She Files Complaint

Vandals finally "egged" Mrs. Charles Jensen of Mount Prospect into calling the police Tuesday.

Mrs. Jensen, of 509 W. Sunset Road, told police vandals threw raw eggs at her house and smashed them against her car, which was parked in the garage when the incident occurred.

This was the second time vandals threw eggs at the Jensen residence and auto within the week.

# Drug 'Generation Gap' for Real

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DeZONNA

The "generation gap" is not just a label. It's a statement of fact, especially when students are discussing the drug scene in Mount Prospect.

And Mayor Robert Teichert is hoping he can bridge the generation gap, as well as the communication gap through the Mayor's Plan for Action. Teichert has met twice with students during the first of a series of meetings designed to start a program on drug use and abuse in the community.

He met once with them during a joint session with students from local junior high and high schools last week and then again yesterday with representatives from just Forest View and Prospect High Schools.

These discussions on drugs would have only been startling to the resident who still thinks the drug scene is happening somewhere else to someone else's friends and family.

When, in all honesty, the drug scene is happening here and everyone's involved in it. That's what the students will tell you and without mincing words.

THE HIGH SCHOOL students who attended the meeting represented, to some extent both sides of the fence: the users and the non-users, the experienced and the alienated. And many of the students from the junior highs were as well informed on the issue.

"We've had narcotics films in school but they don't do much good," explained one junior high school student. "Drugs are different from anything else I can think of. You can tell kids anything about drugs, scary things about drugs, it doesn't do any good because taking drugs is a personal issue. Everyone wants to try it for himself without learning what it's like from someone else. From their experiences, whether they've been good trips or bad ones."

"Let's don't call it a drug problem. It's a situation. Who can really say whether it's good or bad, whether it's a problem or it's not. You know what I mean, it

depends on who you talk to," added a high school student.

When Teichert and Dr. Robert Willford summoned these students to the meetings, their purpose was not to get students to "rat" on their friends or compile a list of names for police files. The students knew this and most of them talked freely and openly with the mayor and Willford, who is executive director of the postgraduate center on mental health education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

"We could tell you about kids who go to someone's apartment during lunch, smoke up, and go back to school wrecked. That's not the point. You know it happens," added one high school student.

"IF SOMEONE KNOWS what he's taking before he's taken it, whether it's good or bad for him, then what can you say about it as long as he knows what he's taking. I mean it's a bad scene when a person doesn't know what he's taking and takes it anyway. Like some kid gave a girl a red pill with some H (Heroin) in it the other day, and now she's in the hospital. That's bad. I don't like that," another added.

Even those who approve of using drugs have "a code of ethics" among themselves and this is very important to them, as they tried to explain to Teichert and Willford.

"Maybe parents will listen to us when they learn their kids can get any kind of drugs real easy anywhere in the area. I mean you got to get tired of taking dope and then quit. I don't think you can do much before then," continued another.

Shocking information? Not really. No one seemed too surprised, including Teichert and Willford, with what they had to say. And although Teichert and Willford listened to them, they were not at all convinced "other adults" in the community would listen to them or their ideas about compromise and change.

"THIS IS AN ADULT society and they'll get their way because they make the laws. And they won't even listen to us, so what's the good of talking about it," one student challenged.

"Let's not jump to conclusions here.

I'm the mayor of everyone in Mount Prospect, not just the adults but the young people as well, and I'm interested in listening to what you have to say. And if I'm interested in listening and talking with you, then what's to say other adults aren't just as interested?" Teichert told them.

"You're very important to this program because all these meetings and ideas will be consolidated into a master plan for Mount Prospect. In a little while, we're going to have a joint meeting — a cross seeding of ideas about the drug scene — and we'll need your ideas," Willford explained.

"We're all going to exchange ideas, discuss programs and then formulate some community-wide project, and you're just as important to these meetings and planning sessions as anyone else."

They listened and responded to Willford's challenge with suggestions and ideas. They talked about more liberal legislation on drugs, establishing programs for junior high school students because that's where the problem is now and a community house for drug users.

AND THERE WAS even disagreement among themselves on what should be done in the community and what ap-

proach should be taken in the Mayor's Plan for Action.

They talked about cigarette smoking and alcohol as "bad habits" more dangerous than marijuana, they talked about the incongruities in what their parents preach and then practice, they talked about the conflict between "authorities" over whether drugs are good or bad.

They talked about the social pressure over taking drugs, the dare from a friend, and the situations in the schools. At both sessions, the drug issue was bounced around like a rubber ball with everyone searching his own mind for an

answer. They didn't think they were always right but then again they didn't think they were always wrong.

Teichert and Willford thought the meetings with the students were successful, as they reinforced the fact there are always two sides to the question and designing a master plan for Mount Prospect will need the cooperation of both sides.

Tomorrow: The conclusion of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine what lies ahead in planning a program for the community.



**ADJUSTING TO THE** water is half the battle. The rest is easy. Mrs. Terry Frediani of Mount Prospect is helping enrolled in the peanut gym and swim program at the her daughter Chandra learn to swim. Chandra, who is

Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, and her mother, spend 30 minutes in the swimming pool following a 30-minute workout in the gym. See Story on Page 2.

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## Rail Fares Go Up Again

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# Can't Crawl? Swim!

by GERRY DeZONNA

With swimsuits surrendering to gravity, they plunge in the pool with almost reckless abandon.

Splashing water as fast and furiously as an egg beater in a cooking contest, these children, who range in age from 8 to 24 months, paddle around in the pool without any fear of the water.

And for many of them, they are learning to swim before they'll learn to walk, skip or jump.

Learning to swim, adjusting to the water with confidence and certainty and developing physical coordination are the building blocks in the peanut gym and swim program at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

"THE CONCEPT behind the program is to get these youngsters moving at an early age in order to develop good physical as well as mental coordination. We've found that the earlier a child is exposed to physical activity, then the better his neurological development will be," explained Mrs. Nickle Doehler, aquatic director at the Y.

Peanut gym and swim classes were started at the YMCA last summer as part of a pilot program in child development. There are more than 80 children enrolled in classes now, and many applicants have been turned away because the Y just can't handle the demand for the program.

"We have about 1,200 preschool children enrolled in swimming classes now, needless to mention children, over five-years-old, and adults who are enrolled in our other swimming programs. We're cramped for space at the moment, and until our third pool is completed this fall, we've had to limit the peanut swim program," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"PARENTS ARE beginning to realize the importance of movement education, and the demand for programs designed to develop a child's physical-mental coordination is great. Educators are learning that physical activity and motor coordination have a bearing on reading, writing and arithmetic," she said.

Mrs. Doehler thinks the push for physical education programs gained momentum through the President's Physical Fitness Program, especially during the Kennedy administration. "Children, especially those who live in the suburbs, just aren't getting enough exercise.

"The kids just don't have much of an opportunity to climb trees and walk fences these days. They're overprotected in a sense, and the suburbs don't offer much in the way of natural recreation. Mother usually drives her child to school and then brings him home and sits him down in front of the television.

"STREET-PLAYING is important in a child's development. It builds physical strength, coordination and endurance as well as develops a sense of creativity," she added.

The peanut gym and swim class, an hour session, allows the child to spend 30 minutes in the gym and 30 minutes in the pool. These pint-size athletes walk balance beams, swing on the rings and parallel bars and tumble on the mats. Mom accompanies her child in the gym and the pool, working with her own child under the supervision of Mrs. Doehler or her assistant Dottie Koelling.

"Space is an awesome feeling, especially to a child this age. Just hanging by his hands in space is frightening to him unless he gradually adjusts to the situation. In gym class, just like in swimming, the lessons are progressive. It's all adjustment to a new experience," Mrs. Doehler explained.

AT THE BEGINNING of the program, before any of the lessons begin, the parents attend an orientation class. "I warn every parent that they'll be asked to do everything we ask the children to do. If the mother has a fear of the water or the equipment in the gym, then I recommend they don't enroll their children in the program.

"The parent's attitude is very important because a child assumes his parent's fears. Children are very sensitive to their parents' reactions, likes as well as dislikes. For example, a child's bath-time experience is a good indication of whether or not he'll enjoy swimming.

"If he's encouraged to enjoy his bath,

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CLIMBING A LADDER is hard work for little girls, but it's good physical fitness and that's the name of the game for "peanuts" enrolled in the gym and swim program at the YMCA.

## Three Programs For Tennis Set

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the 27 programs the Mount Prospect Park District will be offering to residents this summer.

Tennis has always been a popular summer sport and realizing this, the Mount Prospect Park District will offer three tennis programs for adults and youngsters this summer.

Adults wishing to learn the sport of tennis or improve on their game can enroll in the park district's adult tennis program which will include 16 lessons at a cost of \$5.

Classes will be held at both the Lions and Kopp Park courts from the beginning of June to the first week in August. There will be seven classes meeting at Lions Park Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Class 3 (intermediates) will meet on the same days at 8 p.m.

A BEGINNERS CLASS will meet at Kopp Park June 16 to Aug. 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

A youth Tennis Lessons program will be taught by Jim Wright, head tennis coach at Prospect High School.

Registration for the 16-lesson series is \$5 and taken strictly on a "first come, first served" basis. Classes at Lions Park are restricted to 36 participants, whereas the capacity of the courts at Kopp Park for teaching purposes is 18 per class.

The minimum age for lessons is 10 years on Dec. 1, 1970.

There will be seven classes meeting at Lions Park Mondays and Wednesdays from June 15 to Aug. 5.

Class 1 (beginners 10 to 12-years-old) at 10 a.m.; Class 3 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) at 11 a.m.; Class 4 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 2 p.m.; Class 5 (beginners, 13 to 18-years-old) 3 p.m.; Class 6 (intermediates, 10 to 12-years-old) 4 p.m.; and Class 7 (intermediates, 13 to 18-years-old) 5 p.m.

Three classes at Kopp Park will run from June 16 to Aug. 6 and meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CLASS 8 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 9 a.m.; Class 9 (beginners, 10 to 12-years-old) 10 a.m.; and Class 10 (intermediates, 10 to 18-years-old) 11 a.m.

Open tennis players will be accommodated by the 12 courts in the district, four of them lighted at Lions Park until

game for "peanuts" enrolled in the gym and swim program at the YMCA.

10 p.m. every night. Another 10 courts at Prospect High School will also be available.

There is no fee for the use of the courts and tennis shoes must be worn at all times.

No one may play two consecutive hours while someone is waiting and children under 16 must give up courts to adults after 6 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

If you get tired of playing tennis, there's always horseback riding for a change of pace. For the second year the park district will offer courses in horseback riding for young people and adults. The program will be offered at Holdorf Stables and Riding Academy, Golf and Harms roads, Morton Grove.

There will be eight one-hour lessons and three classes; beginners, intermediates and adult beginners.

BUSSING WILL be available to the beginners and intermediates but not to the adults.

Classes are limited to 20 persons per class and the cost of the program is \$30.

Miss Dawn Atlas, a well known trainer and teacher, will head a staff of experienced teachers and a detailed understanding of riding will be stressed along with safety procedures.

Beginners and intermediates will ride from June 23 to Aug. 11 on Tuesdays. Beginners will ride from 4 to 5 p.m. and intermediates from 5 to 6 p.m.

Adult beginners will climb on their horses on eight consecutive Wednesdays from June 24 to Aug. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Girls who like a variety of games can enroll in the Girl's Active Games program for first to fourth graders. It's an eight-week program which cost \$1 and includes T-ball, Newcomb kickball, softball, tetherball and various other games.

PROGRAMS AT LIONS, Brentwood and Westbrook School will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 22 to Aug. 12.

Lions girls will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:25 a.m., Brentwood games will be from 10:35 to 12 noon and Westbrook will be populated with girls from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.

At Emerson and Fairview schools, games will be played from June 23 to August 13 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Emerson girls will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. and Fairview girls will gather from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.



"SURE, I CAN SWIM. With a little help from mom and her daughter, Scarlett, splash around in the YMCA a flotation ring." Mrs. David Lewis of Mount Prospect pool during peanut swim classes.

and mom makes it fun and exciting, then he'll usually adjust to the swimming pool. Most people drown because they panic in the water, and it's a mental state more than a physical one. I don't believe in the old theory that you can throw a child in the water and he'll swim out of sheer necessity," she explained.

"HE'LL DROWN because he'll panic. And once you get him out of the pool after that experience, if it isn't too late, you'll never get that child to go near the water again."

Mrs. Doehler said the biggest factor in

water adjustment is to keep the water out of the child's nose. Members of the peanut gym and swim classes learn how to glide through the water by being pushed head down torpedo-style in the pool. It helps to keep the water out of the child's nose and he feels the freedom of movement.

After a few lessons with mom in the pool beside her child, the "peanuts" learn to swim. They're not gliding through the water like Esther Williams or Johnny Weismuller, but they're learning there's no reason to fear the water.

"MOST OF THE children enrolled in the peanut classes will continue with swimming lessons, moving right into the next class division. They learn to be good swimmers, but most important, they learn to respect the water and swimming safety rules. We want them to learn swimming can be fun but it can also be dangerous when the privilege is abused," Mrs. Doehler explained.

"And there's no better time to start than right now at the early age of 9 months, when there's nothing to fear except fear itself," she added.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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43rd Year—216

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, May 28, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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## Teach-Out Called 'Success'

The Dist. 59 teach-out was termed a success by participating teachers yesterday while administrators questioned the legal and moral responsibility of the teachers and helped staff the schools.

While teachers are announcing an 85 per cent turnout, the administration is presenting an unofficial 57 per cent tally. There are 502 teachers in the district.

The discrepancy in the figures is partially explained by Al Waltman, acting superintendent, who said that his count was taken as "teachers out of the building, illness, personal business, and teachers in the building." Teacher Council figures took into account the fact that several teachers were asked to stay behind in many buildings to insure the safety of the children.

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"Now if we say we won't work without a contract come fall, they'll know we mean it," one teacher said.

### Just Like Any Other Day For Low Teachers

It looked like just another day at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights yesterday.

At 1 p.m. classes were in session in the school's modern learning center and teachers were at their posts.

In other parts of the district at schools from Mount Prospect to Des Plaines to Elk Grove Village, teachers had left their classrooms and blackboards to walk into the communities and seek support for their demands.

AT JULIETTE LOW, however, the teachers' parking lot was filled and the coats and hats of the children lined the corridors.

At other schools teachers left the buildings at 12:45 p.m. to participate in a "teach out" to dramatize their conflict with the Dist. 59 board of education and administration.

At 12:45 p.m. at Low School, the children seem to be totally unaware that somewhere else classrooms were empty and someone had declared a holiday.

Earl Woodley, principal at Low, stood in the corridor of his school and said to his knowledge all his teachers were present.

Asked what was going on at Low, Woodley said school was in session as usual and classroom instruction was in progress. Woodley said the Low teachers had conferred in the morning and that he had been invited to sit in on the discussions.

WHAT DID THE teachers discuss? "You'd have to ask the teachers council about that."

Had some children not returned to school after lunch because of the threatened "teach out?"

"To my knowledge, every student returned," he said.

Were all the teachers back at Low? Woodley gave a long pause. "They're all back," he said after a moment.

Figures later released by the Dist. 59 administration showed that one third of Woodley's teachers were out of the building at the time of the "teach out". Out of 12 teachers, four were out of the building and eight were in the building conducting class.

### A SPAT(tering) of Blue

Ronald Carson went to get his car at Arlington Park yesterday and ended up with a coat of blue paint.

Carson walked out to his parked car and discovered that a painter had spat-



DIST. 59 TEACHERS left the schools early yesterday and visited homes and shopping centers distributing leaflets containing what they considered important facts about the school system which they wanted the community to know. They termed the "teach-out" a great success and reconfirmed plans to return to the classrooms today.

## Memorial Reveille: 0900

Units for the Memorial Day Parade in Arlington Heights will assemble at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the parking lot of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Arlington Post 981, the parade step-off time is 9:30 a.m.

Starting from the Municipal Building, marchers will go west on Sigwalt Street to Dunton Avenue, north on Dunton to Euclid Street, west on Euclid Street to Walnut Avenue, south on Walnut to Fremont Street and east on Fremont to Memorial park where special ceremonies will be held.

Members of the VFW post are asking residents, especially those along the parade march, to display their American flags.

MARCHING UNITS and floats entered in the parade (not in the order of march) include Haire Memorial Funeral Home, distinguished guests, grand parade marshal, VFW Post No. 981 Color Guard and Rifle Squad, John Hersey High School Band, Pomeroy's Drill Team and the United States Marine Corps Marching Platoon and Color Guard from Glenview.

More entries include VFW Post 981 Ladies Auxiliary, Coronets Drill Team,

45th Artillery Brigade and Missile, Great Lakes Color Guard, American Legion Color Guard and Rifle Squad and Auxiliaries, Elks Club Color Guard and float; Lions Club float; Arlington High School Band and Arlington Heights Historical Society.

MORE ENTRANTS include Arlington Heights Women's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps, Campfire Girls and Bluebirds of Arlington Heights, Racine Explorers Drum and Bugle Corps and Cub Scouts of the Sauk Woods District.

Others are Milwaukee Area Youth Band, St. Peter's Lutheran Laymen's League, St. Joseph's Drum and Bugle Corps, Girl Scouts of Arlington Heights, Chordalians Drum and Bugle Corps and Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club.

More entries include Arlington Heights Jaycees, Girls Shoreliners Drum and Bugle Corps, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, 4-H clubs, Racine Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps and Arlington Heights Nurses' Club float.

OTHERS INCLUDE Doris Val Dance School, YMCA Indian Guides, DeForest Eiler School of Dancing, Rotary Club, Arlington Heights Park District and First Presbyterian Church Youth Club.

More are Our Lady of the Wayside Cub Scout Pack 161, Holmes Junior High School Drill Team, Cub Scout Pack 129 of Dryden School, Michigan Nation YMCA Indian Guides, Cub Scout Pack 258 and Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

The parade will also include equipment and men from the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Fire Departments.

### Martinez In Vietnam

Marine Pfc. Marcos Martinez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Martinez Sr. of 1201 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, is serving with Police Battalion, Forice Logistics Command in Vietnam.

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### The Gavel Will Sound In Court

While nearly everyone else will be relaxing and enjoying life tomorrow, those summoned into the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court will gain no such respite.

According to the court clerk, a full session is planned for the holiday.

All other offices at village hall will be closed, as will the post office. Mrs. Virginia F. Dodge, postmaster, announced there will be no regular window or delivery services although special delivery will be available. Mail will be collected on holiday schedules from deposit points.

### Rail Fares

### Go Up Again

See Page 3

### Poster Contest Honorable Mention

An Ivy Hill School student has won an honorable mention in a recent School Safety Poster Contest, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The student, James H. Gulland, of 2509 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, was one of several area children to receive an award citation.

The poster contest, highlighting art

### Zimmerman Degree

Keith M. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmerman of 105 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, will receive a master of business administration degree June 5 from the University of Utah.

Zimmerman, 26, who received a bachelor of science degree from the university in 1966, served as an officer in the navy for three years prior to returning for graduate study.

He is a 1962 graduate of Arlington High School.

### Herald Editorial

## Wait And See

For nearly two weeks the Herald has been exploring the many facets of low and moderate income housing in the suburbs.

The series was stimulated by a proposal that the members of the St. Viatorian Order use part of their land in Arlington Heights to help establish such housing in an area apparently devoid of housing opportunities for low income families.

The Herald series tried to explain the attitudes of federal agencies, developers, architects and local residents toward low income housing for Arlington Heights. Herald reporters talked to some homeowners who are for the project and the head of the homeowners association that opposes the matter.

OPPOSITION TO THE proposal presented to the Viatorians centers around the homeowners' feelings that the rezoning of the Viatorian tract would be a disservice to the community and a violation of long standing village policy.

Proponents of the plan say the need for adequate housing overrides any such considerations.

But neither side knows enough to make a proper decision yet. The entire story of the St. Viator land

will not be known for many weeks and only after the Viatorian Order commits itself to the project.

Still to be resolved are the serious questions of financing, design, land use, landscaping, zoning and authorization from federal agencies.

STILL UNEXPLORED is the attitude of village government toward such a project and the attitudes of all village residents toward low cost housing in our midst.

The homeowners group which is now fighting against the proposal is acting too soon.

The backers of the proposal are calling for community support too soon. There is not enough information gathered yet to grant such approval.

Low income housing could be designed and built in such a way that no homeowner would object.

It could also be built with inadequate plans and be a serious detriment to Arlington Heights.

This community can do only one thing before the imaginary issues of this matter force a serious split in the village.

We must wait, and help the Viatorians gather information about this proposal, and then make our decisions.



# Inflation Hits God's Pocketbook

by ROGER CAPETTINI  
It costs a lot to build a house in the Northwest suburbs.  
It costs a lot more to build a house of God.

One of the few recently established congregations is the Church of the Incarnation, United Methodist, at 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. Founded in October 1966, the church consecrated its new building May 10.

The Rev. William Miller, pastor, explained that the chaos churches throughout the country are experiencing combined with rising costs are the primary reasons fewer churches are being formed today. He pointed out that since 1966,

when the Church of the Incarnation was founded, the Northern Illinois Conference has not chartered any new congregations.

"SINCE JAN. 15, 1966," the pastor said, "the total cost of establishing this church, including building, land and operating expenditures, has been about \$300,000." Rev. Miller said cost of the four-acre site was about \$32,000. Construction costs about \$160,000.

"Most new churches depend on the denomination for initial support," the pastor said, noting that for the first year his church was totally supported by the Northern Illinois Conference. "This support decreases through the years, and by

Jan. 1, 1971 the conference will no longer give financial support," he added.

The pastor emphasized that support also comes from other sources, citing a \$10,000 gift in 1969 from the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights and \$700 from two other area churches. He noted other support from the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, as 53 of the original congregation of 80 parishioners came from that church.

PASTOR MILLER who transferred here with his family from South Dakota, said the problems of religions across the nation also add to the difficulty of forming a new church. He said his congregation, including 65 member families and

165 confirmed members, is of average size or better today, but that it would not have been a good figure 10 years ago.

"The church is in a chaotic period," he said. "The traditional institutional stance is being constantly reexamined." As a result of this, he said, he is trying experimental worship to seek the middle of the road in a "period of polarization."

The modern design of the church, with its straight, angular lines, seems appropriate for a new arrangement of seats in the worship room. Used as a multi-purpose room, pews are nonexistent and folding chairs encircle the platform in the center of the room.

"THE TRADITIONAL worship with a sermon and three hymns is not as valid

as it was in a rural society," Pastor Miller said. "Arlington Heights is a cosmopolitan society with a high level of education. The people here are open to experimentation in this transitional period."

He stressed that the worship is still anchored in the traditional but he occasionally ventures out for new, meaningful experiences.

His "ventures" sometimes take the form of dialogue and "folk-rock" sermons. "We've had a very favorable reaction to it all — the congregation is open to new things." He said that in his attempts to personalize the worship he has heard some objections, but no one has been so adverse as to leave the church.



Rev. William Miller

By Murray Dubin

## Many Cooks Spoil Soup



Cliches are especially onerous to people who spend their working day sitting in front of staring typewriter keys but I can't escape using one when describing the weekly meetings of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

"Too many cooks spoil the chicken soup."

For nearly a year, I've spent my Wednesday nights covering the plan commission and getting to know its 13 members. I've sat through two hour hearings that should have taken 30 minutes and listened to a myriad of questions that should have never been asked.

I've also heard the plan commission members dissect the annexation agreement between the village and Arlington Park and do an excellent job in changing that document from pro-track to pro-village.

I've listened while the plan commission members meticulously spent six months going through every detail of the K-Mart development in Surrey Ridge West and applauded their final recommendations to the village board.

And I've realized that the size of the commission is hampering its effectiveness.

The zoning board of appeals has seven members. The village board has seven members. The plan commission has 13.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson isn't sure why the ordinance specifies 13 members but he suspects that the number was arrived at to insure good attendance. If two or three members don't show up, there will still be plenty to have a meeting.

But whoever wrote that ordinance didn't take into consideration the interest and responsibility that Arlington Heights plan commissioners assume when they become members.

There are 11 or 12 commissioners at nearly every session and having all 13 there is no rare occurrence. When you have 13 adults talking about the same thing, expediency is not going to be the result.

There is too much idle social conversation, too many personal harangues between members and petitioners and just too much time wasted asking questions that do not fall in the purview of the plan commission.

I would like to see the village board reduce the number of plan commissioners to nine. This would alleviate the cumbersome nature of 13 members and still insure that all areas of the village would be represented on the commission.

It's time someone took the oversize mitten off the hand of the plan commission and replaced it with a tight fitting glove.

## Vote Chances Called 'Good'

The chances for passage of a mental health referendum in Wheeling Township are "excellent" according to Dwight Walton, chairman of the township mental health board.

Supervisors from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships Monday agreed to hold a joint mental health referendum sometime after October.

Said Walton, "In Illinois, school and library referendums have often failed, while health referendums have passed."

"I think this is because people find it easier to attach themselves to mental health concerns. We may know a neighborhood child in an overcrowded classroom, but this goes much deeper."

"We've all had some scars from personal involvement with drugs, alcohol, juvenile delinquency, child beating or the like."

THE NEED for a mental health referendum was made necessary by a recent State Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional the township



Dwight Walton

commission system.

Previously, local townships have given part of this excess revenue to local mental health agencies. Now the townships must pass a tax levy if these agencies are to continue to receive township monies.

Those agencies which are funded by Wheeling Township include Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling and the Salvation Army of Des

Plaines.

The directors of these agencies and of other agencies funded by the other three townships will be meeting in the next few weeks to decide exactly when to hold the referendum.

They will also decide on a chairman to coordinate a four-township drive to insure a large voter turnout.

Since the referendum will be held after Sept. 15, the local mental health agencies will not be able to receive township tax revenue until 1972 if it is passed.

IF IT HAD been held and approved prior to that date, these agencies would get funds next year.

Walton said the supervisors decided to hold the referendum after the Sept. 15 deadline because they "don't want to gamble" that it might lose.

"Time is the question mark. We're trying to work out long-term methods of operating this system and insuring that the referendum is passed."

Approval to hold the referendum was granted by the electors of the four townships at their annual electors meetings this spring. Wheeling Township electors approved calling a referendum for voters to consider levying a mental health tax not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

### Awarded Mention

An Ivy Hill School student has won an honorable mention award in the recent School Safety Poster contest sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The student, Robyn Anderson of 207 E. Sunset Dr., Arlington Heights, was one of several area children to receive award citations.

The poster contest, highlighting art work and safety slogans, was open to students in grades one through four. Judges from the National Safety Council and the Walt Disney organization reviewed nearly 3,000 entries.

## Fern Hart Leaves ABC

Fern Hart, the woman who called attention to the need to beautify Arlington Heights, is leaving the village and her post as executive director of the Arlington Beautification Council (ABC).

Members of the Arlington Beautification Council said goodbye Tuesday to the "feisty" little fighter who planted the ABC idea and then helped it grow into an active community organization.

"It was blood, sweat and tears," Mrs. Hart said about her involvement. "but heavy on the tears."

ABC was launched as an offshoot of an Arlington Heights Women's Club project, headed by Mrs. Hart who was then conservation chairman of the group.

SHE SIGNED THE CHARTER for ABC with Gilbert Krohn who she urged to accept the job of ABC president. Mrs. Hart said ABC should have a strong man as its head, she remained executive secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart are leaving Arlington Heights next month for English, Indiana following Rex Hart's retirement from Texaco. Mr. Hart described the Indiana community as a "country park and Fern will have an 80-acre yard in which she can plant trees and pick dandelions."

The Beautification Council presented Mrs. Hart with a scroll which reads "Because she cared, ABC evolved. Sincere thanks for your enthusiasm, leadership, and perseverance through the embryonic years of the Arlington Beautification Council."

## Await Festival

As the deadline nears for the June 7 art festival, everything seems to be falling into place, according to reports presented at last night's Cultural Commission meeting.

However, the commission needs about 45 tables and 200 chairs for artists; the concession stand, the art boutique and the information center.

Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant, assigned to the cultural commission, said he would contact the School Dist. 25 and the Park District to try to get the tables and chairs.

Commissioner Robert Hawley said he was trying to find a piano for use by one of the musical groups that will perform in the festival. Hawley said he had problems finding one and locating a way to transport it to the site of the art festival, one block south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, at 500 N. Dunton Ave.

ONE OF THE things that isn't lacking is a large group of artists to participate in the show. A summary of the entries shows that 105 artists will be exhibiting work on peg boards — 46 in the art boutique display, 32 in the special technological exhibit and 20 in the sculpturing division.

Kenning also reported that everything is set for the experimental films to be shown the day of the festival at the Dunton Room of the library.

The films to be shown include "Moon 69," "Carrosel," "Bride Stripped Bare," "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" and "Options."

An admission fee of 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12 will be charged.

## Commission Limits Uses

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission set a record last night as eleven members participated in more than a dozen separate votes on the question of what accessory uses should be allowed in village service stations.

And commission member Harold Klingner probably set a personal record when he voted against the majority in each balloting.

Voting on a committee's recommendation on service station use, the commission elected to prohibit the sale of milk, new and used motor boats, new and used cars, new and used mobile homes, campers and trailers, and the sale of various other items.

Members voted to permit the rental of trucks and trailers under certain conditions and the sale of salt at service stations if it is stored in an orderly manner. The members voted against allowing banners and pennants at service station sites.

The commission also voted to recommend that the police department and village trustees review housekeeping procedures at service stations.

At a meeting replete with arguments and sarcastic remarks by the commission members, Harold Klingner appeared to object to the phrasing of each question voted upon and to the entire manner of the proceedings.

Klingner passed on all but three of the votes and on those three voted against the majority.

The village board will now have to act on the plan commission's recommendations.

## Junior, School Scheduled Today

If "junior" says he doesn't have to go to school tomorrow, you'd better check the school calendar to make sure.

Dist. 25 students will have classes tomorrow. The board of education decided Monday night not to change the school's calendar to make the day a holiday for students and teachers.

The students of Dist. 214 can complain about the day of school along with Dist. 25 students because Dist. 21, 23 and 26 won't have any classes tomorrow.

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# TAP, CU To Discuss Steel Tank Future

by BETSY BROOKER  
Officials of the Citizens Utility Company (CU) will begin negotiating with leaders of a Prospect Heights group, called "Taxes and Promises" (TAP) this morning to determine the fate of a half constructed one million gallon reservoir.

company's plans concerning the reservoir, want the tank torn down.  
The meeting between the combatants will take place in the office of Raymond J. Welsh, Cook County Commissioner of Building, Zoning and Air Pollution Control.

Bornstein, "our purpose is to listen to CU's proposal without reaching an agreement until we have an opportunity to consult our attorney, S. G. Lippman, and other homeowners affected by the tank."  
TAP has charged CU with "violating the building permit, zoning code and the rights of homeowners in the vicinity."

WELSH, who will act as a mediator between the two groups said he hopes a compromise will be reached. "Accusations and denials have come from both sides. I would like to clear up the situation."  
Concerning the possibility of tearing the tank down, Welsh said he couldn't

foresee anything until negotiations have begun. Authority for such an action would come from the state attorney's office in the form of a court order.  
The dispute between TAP and CU arose this week, six weeks after the utility company began pouring concrete for the foundation of a 32-foot high 75 foot

wide steel tank. It is located on a 1 1/2-acre well and pumping site at Lee and Old Willow Roads in Prospect Heights, and will service 3,500 residents in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect, according to CU officials.

SINCE MARCH, CU has had to cease construction on the tank twice. The first time they were fined by the county building department for beginning work before they were issued a building permit.

CU was ordered to cease construction again this week because the tank is eight feet outside of the set back required in the county zoning code.

Residents did not become actively concerned about the tank until it reached a height of 16 feet. Once TAP was formed and investigations begun, they discovered the building permit and zoning code violations.

More than 100 residents picketed in front of the tank Tuesday to demonstrate their opposition. If CU resumes construction on the tank, TAP will picket again, according to Bornstein.

RESIDENTS are concerned not only about the violations, but also the effect of the tank on the community. They claim it will be a "blight and hazard."

"If the tank ruptures, it would flood the area with one million gallons of water," pointed out Lippman.

And the tank will raise insurance rates and lower property values, according to TAP members.

## Drug 'Generation Gap' for Real

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DEZONNA  
The "generation gap" is not just a label. It's a statement of fact, especially when students are discussing the drug scene in Mount Prospect.

And Mayor Robert Teichert is hoping he can bridge the generation gap, as well as the communication gap, through the Mayor's Plan for Action. Teichert has met twice with students during the first of a series of meetings designed to start a program on drug use and abuse in the community.

He met once with them during a joint session with students from local junior high and high schools last week and then again yesterday with representatives from just Forest View and Prospect High Schools.

These discussions on drugs would have only been startling to the resident who still thinks the drug scene is happening somewhere else to someone else's friends and family.

When, in all honesty, the drug scene is happening here and everyone's involved in it. That's what the students will tell you and without mincing words.

THE HIGH SCHOOL students who attended the meeting represented, to some

extent, both sides of the fence: the users and the non-users, the experienced and the alienated. And many of the students from the junior highs were as well informed on the issue.

"We've had narcotics films in school but they don't do much good," explained one junior high school student. "Drugs are different from anything else I can think of. You can tell kids anything about drugs, scary things about drugs, it doesn't do any good because taking drugs is a personal issue. Everyone wants to try it for himself without learning what it's like from someone else. From their experiences, whether they've been good trips or bad ones."

"Let's don't call it a drug problem. It's a situation. Who can really say whether it's good or bad, whether it's a problem or it's not. You know what I mean, it depends on who you talk to," added a high school student.

When Teichert and Dr. Robert Willford summoned these students to the meetings, their purpose was not to get students to "rat" on their friends or compile a list of names for police files. The students knew this and most of them talked freely and openly with the mayor and Willford, who is executive director of the postgraduate center on mental health education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

"We could tell you about kids who go

to someone's apartment during lunch, smoke up, and go back to school wrecked. That's not the point. You know it happens," added one high school student.

"IF SOMEONE KNOWS what he's taking, before he's taken it, whether it's good or bad for him, then what can you say about it as long as he knows what he's taking. I mean it's a bad scene when a person doesn't know what he's taking and takes it anyway. Like some kid gave a girl a red pill with some II (Heroin) in it the other day, and now she's in the hospital. That's bad. I don't like that," another added.

Even those who approve of using drugs have "a code of ethics" among themselves and this is very important to them, as they tried to explain to Teichert and Willford.

"Maybe parents will listen to us when they learn their kids can get any kind of drugs real easy anywhere in the area. I mean you got to get tired of taking dope and then quit. I don't think you can do much before then," continued another.

Shocking information? Not really. No one seemed too surprised, including Teichert and Willford, with what they had to say. And although Teichert and Willford listened to them, they were not at all convinced "other adults" in the community would listen to them or their ideas about compromise and change.

"THIS IS AN ADULT society and they'll get their way because they make the laws. And they won't even listen to us, so what's the good of talking about it," one student challenged.

"Let's not jump to conclusions here. I'm the mayor of everyone in Mount Prospect, not just the adults but the young people as well, and I'm interested in listening to what you have to say. And if I'm interested in listening and talking with you, then what's to say other adults aren't just as interested?" Teichert told them.

"You're very important to this program because all these meetings and ideas will be consolidated into a master plan for Mount Prospect. In a little while, we're going to have a joint meeting — a cross seeding of ideas about the drug scene — and we'll need your ideas," Willford explained.

"We're all going to exchange ideas, discuss programs and then formulate some community-wide project, and you're just as important to these meetings and planning sessions as anyone else."

They listened and responded to Will-

ford's challenge with suggestions and ideas. They talked about more liberal legislation on drugs, establishing programs for junior high school students because that's where the problem is now and a community house for drug users.

AND THERE WAS even disagreement among themselves on what should be done in the community and what approach should be taken in the Mayor's Plan for Action.

They talked about cigarette smoking and alcohol as "bad habits" more dangerous than marijuana; they talked about the incongruities in what their parents preach and then practice; they talked about the conflict between "authorities" over whether drugs are good or bad.

They talked about the social pressure

over taking drugs, the dare from a friend, and the situations in the schools. At both sessions, the drug issue was bounced around like a rubber ball with everyone searching his own mind for an answer. They didn't think they were always right but then again they didn't think they were always wrong.

Teichert and Willford thought the meetings with the students were successful, as they reinforced the fact there are always two sides to the question and designing a master plan for Mount Prospect will need the cooperation of both sides.

Tomorrow: The conclusion of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine what lies ahead in planning a program for the community.

## OK \$20,000 Cadet Grant

A \$20,000 grant to expand the police cadet training program in Arlington Heights has received preliminary approval by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice.

The police department applied earlier this month for the grant which would be used to defray the costs of sending 9 police cadets to Harper Junior College. The cadets will be employed 18-30 hours a week.

"The main purpose of this program is to introduce the future police officer or those who feel they may desire to be-

come a police officer, with some police training," said Police Capt. Maury English.

The application is now before the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC). James Gotreich, project coordinator of the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice, told the Herald that he feels confident the ILEC will approve the police department's application.

English added that besides their use in special services, the two-year program at Harper will further understanding between young people and police officers.

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"CAN YOU HEAR IT?" Mrs. Martha Moss, right, director of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15's Health Services asks the outgoing President of the Palatine Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Robert Bowles. Mrs.

Bowles' hearing is being tested on a Beltone audiometer similar to the one which will be purchased with a \$375 donation by the club. Mrs. Charles Skillman, outgoing allocation chairman looks on.

## Find Keys Home; City 'Unbiased'

A young man who spent more than three months trying to find an apartment in Palatine finally found one in Rolling Meadows.

Russell Keys, who cannot speak nor hear, and is black, moved into his new apartments last week, Loren E. Shellfo, head of Palatine's Human Relations committee, said yesterday.

Earlier this month, when Keys' plight became public, Shellfo said the problem was "partly economic and partly prejudice."

Keys, who is in his mid-20's, found the apartment with the help of his employer, Clinton Clickner of Curtis 1000, Inc., at 1501 Rohlfing Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Clickner said yesterday there was no problem in getting Keys the apartment. "It took two phone calls and two hours and he had it. I think it's a credit to the city."

In a letter to Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer and the city council, Clickner explained how he learned of Keys' plight.

"APPEARING ON THE front page of the Rolling Meadows Herald, dated May 18, 1970, was an article entitled 'Money, Handicap, Color: 3 Strikes' The article also appeared in the Palatine Herald.

"As his employer," Clickner wrote,

"Mr. Keys did not notify me that he did want to move and that he was having a problem finding a place."

After reading the article, Clickner said, he called Meyer who told him to call Kimball Hill Realty. "I told Tracy Hill the circumstances, and his comment was 'fine, bring him over,'" Clickner wrote.

"I took Mr. Keys over to the apartments where he was warmly received, and they eagerly and promptly solved his problem," Clickner said.

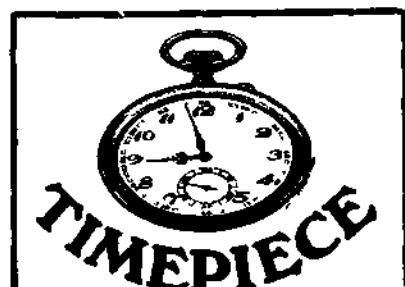
"They not only rented him an apartment, but they also offered, free of charge, to put in a doorbell attached to a flashing light instead of a regular doorbell."

"IT IS RATHER interesting to note that you, Tracy Hill, and I, without a Rolling Meadows housing ordinance, accomplished in two hours what the City of Palatine, with their housing ordinance, Clickner wrote that '... we have once again demonstrated that our city is mature, cooperative and unbiased'."

Keys had been living in Palatine with a couple who also could not speak nor hear. The couple, which was expecting a child, needed Keys' room for the baby.

Shellfo said Keys moved into the apartment last week and the baby arrived Sunday. It was "perfect timing," he said. The Human Relations Committee has

not found things in Palatine perfect. "The go around with Mr. Keys' housing," Shellfo said, "has shown housing is not as open" as it should be.



In the 1970's there is often question about the role of the local cop and the way he metes out justice. In 1920, Palatine had a village marshal, William Garms, a man some oldtimers may remember.

"He was the best police force we ever had," says a long-time village resident.

It seems that Garms had his own method of law enforcement. Hobos always looked him up when they came to town, certain that he would allow them to sleep in the pokey on cold winter nights and then sent on their way in the morning with something in their stomachs.

## Three Vietnam Vets Talk of War and Peace

by TOM ROBB

"This is the first Memorial Day I've had off in three years. The rest of the time I've been fighting a war."

Alan Funk, a 23 year old Palatine resident, said he's not sure what Memorial Day means anymore after returning from months of bombing raids he flew over North Vietnam.

Funk was sitting, drinking a beer, with

a friend in Jack Kykisz' basement on Smith Street. All three had one thing in common: they are veterans of Vietnam.

At first glance, their long hair, jeans, boots and the motorcycle parked outside can be deceiving.

"It's funny," Kykisz said. "Not too long ago we went to a bar and a couple of older guys in there started giving us static about our appearance. To make a

long story short, they suggested that the whole bunch of us be shipped off to Vietnam."

THOSE "OLDER GUYS" in the bar would indeed have thought it was funny if they had known that Kykisz, for example, holds 11 medals, including three purple hearts, a bronze star and the Vietnamese medal for gallantry.

"But times are changing," Mike Pow-

ers, 22, said. "I'm not quite sure if it's appropriate for kids to watch soldiers with guns parade on by anymore."

"Heck, on a military base you can't even get a soldier out to see a parade anymore," Kykisz, a self-styled poet, painter and musician, said.

"THE GI ISN'T WHAT he used to be," Funk added. "Whenever I left base I'd go in civilian clothes just to avoid trouble. Only once in a great while would someone come up and pay you a compliment."

The worst feeling, Kykisz said, "is when you're over there, fighting and all you hear from home is the protest."

Although all three veterans were "against the war," they were very subdued in their criticism. "You shouldn't knock it till you've tried it," Funk said.

Funk and Powers almost simultaneously said "the terrible waste" when they were asked what they thought about the war since returning home.

"We're just getting slapped in the face and wasting time and lives over there," says Kykisz, who turned against the war "when troop withdrawals began and everytime I got shot at I cursed because no one else was around."

TURNING DOWN THE record player (which was playing the Universal Soldier

by Donovan) Kykisz shuffled through a stack of papers which will go into the making of his first book and handed out a poem which began:

"I want the taste of all the tears shed in Vietnam on every congressman's tongue."

"What bothers me," Funk said, "is that one man has the power to make such a move as Cambodia, which would have been a good military move five years ago, but which is very bad timing today."

"Nixon is trying to appease both sides — kind of like playing both ends against the middle," Kykisz said. "And we're getting no where."

And so it went. Three vets sat in the basement talking about old times and new times.

UPSTAIRS, KYKISZ' father was talking on the telephone in broken English. "He was a soldier in the Ukrainian Army," the younger Kykisz said. "He's proud of the things he has, this home, his car, and all the other things he could never have had over there. He knows who he is and is proud of it."

And so do the three vets. "It's the people here who don't know you, but think they do," said Powers who wears his blond hair long, his denim pants and shirt faded and his boots high. "I carry my 214 papers (a form which records release from active duty) with me so whenever someone gets down on me I can shove them in their face and say 'see, I've been there, man'."

And the others nodded while someone asked for another beer.

## Euclid Remains 50 MPH

Euclid Avenue between Hicks and Plum Grove Roads will retain its 50 mile-per-hour speed limit, despite efforts by the Rolling Meadows police department and residents in the area to have it reduced.

A survey conducted by the Cook County Highway Department has reestab-

lished the limit as 50 miles per hour after the police department requested a second survey be made this spring.

"We have selective enforcement in the area now when school children are crossing Euclid at Vermont," Charles Smith, head of the Rolling Meadows traffic division, said.

After school is out in June, the school speed zone will not apply. Smith plans to establish an extensive patrol in the area because of a four-acre park being put in by the Plum Grove-Countryside Park District.

"WE ARE STILL working on the problem," Smith said. "The department is making contacts and sending letters to the county and state."

Motorists and residents should realize and understand the State Highway Department takes care of the entire state, Smith pointed out. "Their basic speci-

fications are on the overall pattern throughout the state."

Normally, Smith continued, the speed limit is established by taking an average of the speeds of 80 per cent of the first 100 cars which go through an area when a radar screen is set up.

"MOTORISTS ARE beginning to comply with the school zone limit now. We are having fewer violators than when we began selective enforcement in the area a couple of months ago."

Once the park is finished, the state or county, or whoever is responsible for the road at the time, will post warning signs about a playground area being near.

"I hope that by now motorists understand why we have selective enforcement near that intersection. We aren't setting a speed trap, but I think our enforcement has prevented accidents along that stretch of Euclid Avenue."

### Twp. GOP Backs Nixon for 'Daring'

A resolution supporting President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops to Cambodia has been passed and sent to the President by the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

The resolution, introduced by Palatine Trustee Wendell E. Jones, the GOP area chairman, said the morale of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia has been dangerously low since the cessation of attacks against strategic points in North Vietnam and that the reluctance of the U.S. to repeat its forces has resulted in a lack of respect for America at home and abroad.

The GOP commended Nixon for "his courageous and proper decision to invade enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia" and also commends Sen. Ralph T. Smith for supporting the President's policy.

Illinois' other senator, Sen. Charles Percy, has opposed the President's decision.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the President, to Smith and Percy, and to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, who also supports the President's decision although that was not mentioned in the resolution.

## Saturday? A Parade!

If the kids get you up Saturday morning and start dragging you out of the house, go without a struggle. They're probably on their way to Palatine's Memorial Day parade.

If you're watching, the parade starts at 9:30. If you're parading, it starts at the 8:30 assembly time in the area on Wood Street from Plum Grove Road to Benton Street and on Hale Street between Slade and Lincoln Street.

The parade will start at the intersection of Plum Grove Road and Wood Street and proceed west to Smith Street and north to the Northside Cemetery

where Memorial Day services will be held.

After the service, the parade will assemble on Smith Street and proceed north to Robertson Street, east to Brockway Street, south across the railroad tracks and pass the reviewing stand at the corner of Slade and Brockway.

The parade will be led by Palatine American Legion Post Cmdr. Marvin Homeyer and American Legion Auxiliary Pres. Mrs. Cay Liss. Village Pres. John L. Moodie and Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen are also scheduled to take part in the day's activities.

## Field Mass Set On Memorial Day

"Is Vietnam Worth It?" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by St. Colette Administrator The Rev. Thomas Fielding at Memorial Day services Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a Field Mass celebrated at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. The Mass will follow a parade at 10 a.m. from the cemetery's chapel to the Mass site. The parade will include the Knights of Columbus of the Fourth Degree. Cheerleaders from St. Colette School will also march in the parade.

Services at the Palatine cemetery are part of a program planned by the Catholic Archdiocese for 10 north area cemeteries. Masses will be celebrated for all who are interred in the cemetery as well as for deceased veterans. Holy Communion will be distributed to Catholics and the general public is invited.

FATHER FIELDING expects 1,000 residents from the Rolling Meadows-Palatine area at St. Michael's Cemetery. The Reverend was chosen to celebrate the Mass because he has a member of his family interred at the cemetery. He has been a priest in the Chicago area for the past 26 years and has been at St. Colette's Parish since last August.

In talking about his sermon's topic Father Fielding said he does think that "Vietnam is worth it."

"Yes, I think Vietnam has been worth it in an indirect way," the priest noted. "The country is now aware of the value of peace. Never in the history of this country has there been such a great peace movement."

"This," he added, "is an unexpected result of war."

## Jr. Women Donate \$375

Money to buy a new Beltone audiometer and film strips has been donated to Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 by the Junior Women's Club of Palatine.

Each year the Club's allocation committee looks into the needs of the community. The school district is asked what equipment it might need and how much this equipment costs. The club then buys what equipment is within their price range.

This year the club donated \$375, which is raised by their ways and means committee, to buy the audiometer, an instrument used to measure hearing and determine whether it is within normal hearing limits.

DIRECTOR OF Dist. 15's Health Services, Mrs. Martha Loss, said the district

now has eight audiometers shared by all the schools. "A few of the audiometers are very old and need to be replaced," she explained.

"Every year we test children in kindergarten, first, second, fourth and seventh grades. We also test all special education pupils and all students new to the area," Mrs. Loss said.

"Hearing ability is so important to the child's learning ability that we must be sure our students have no problems," she added.

If a child is found not to have normal hearing ability the school informs the child's parents and urges them to take their child to an ear specialist.

Hearing testing is done by the school's eight nurses and a group of trained technicians hired by the board.

# Teach-Out Called 'Success'

The Dist. 59 teach-out was termed a success by participating teachers yesterday while administrators questioned the legal and moral responsibility of the teachers and helped staff the schools.

While teachers are announcing an 85 per cent turnout, the administration is presenting an unofficial 57 per cent tally. There are 502 teachers in the district.

The discrepancy in the figures is partially explained by Al Waltman, acting superintendent, who said that his count was taken as "teachers out of the building, illness, personal business, and teachers in the building." Teacher Council figures took into account the fact that several teachers were asked to stay behind in many buildings to insure the safety of the children.

THE ADMINISTRATION had no way

of knowing which teachers stayed because they did not wish to participate and which remained because they were asked, Waltman said.

Nonetheless, almost half of the district's 20 schools were left inoperable for normal classes. Four schools reported operating under normal conditions, with most teachers remaining.

The teachers who did participate conducted an organized scouring of school neighborhoods going door-to-door presenting what they considered important statistics to the community and asking people to contact board of education members.

The teachers' salary negotiation chairman, Dave Robert, and the district chairman Robert Brower, planned to

meet in negotiations last night, although neither anticipated any settlement.

Teachers will report to schools today for normal classes.

TEACHERS REPORTED a warm reception by the community in most of the areas, saying that some people offered to hold coffees where teachers could talk. One woman offered to organize a petition to present to the board Friday.

The schools remained in session until the time indicated Tuesday by Waltman.

Those schools who had few remaining teachers, especially the four junior high schools, held group sessions in the gymnasiums or multi-purpose rooms, headed by principals and administration.

One teacher at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village, where all six teachers stayed, commented on the situation: "We stayed because we're committed to children. It's pure and simple. It's not an easy situation to be in because the other teachers are dedicated too."

A STUDENT AT Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove presented her insight into the teach-out. "Most of the teachers left. Some stayed because they disagree. They said they didn't mind having large classrooms."

The topic of class sizes was the major cause of the teach-outs according to Robert. "We had to let the people know just how large classes are expected to be next year," he said.

Teachers returned from their campaign by 4 p.m. Wednesday and met en masse at Grove Junior High School to discuss their success and draw conclusions.

Robert announced to them that all in his power would be done to settle salary negotiations before June 12, when the school year ends.

However, the teachers voted on a motion to meet on or before Aug. 31 to ratify a contract or in the absence of a ratified contract, to vote on the position of no contract — no work.

"Now if we say we won't work without a contract come fall, they'll know we mean it," one teacher said.

# City Projects Get \$130,000

Dollar signs were cropping up in almost every resolution Tuesday night as the Rolling Meadows city council approved expenditure of more than \$130,000

for equipment and projects in the city during the summer and fall months.

The greatest amount of money allocated was \$78,000 to pave 1,500 feet of Barker Avenue between Algonquin and Central Roads this summer and fall. The road will provide access to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school being built on the east side of Barker, south of the site of the new Rolling Meadows High School.

THE SECOND largest sum was for \$31,300 to purchase a small computer for the accounting functions of the city from the National Cash Register Company. The Model 400 computer will eliminate an estimated 90 manhours per month for water billing, payroll, warrants and accounts payable computing.

Drew Construction Company was awarded a \$15,840 contract for the second phase of the sidewalk construction program in the city.

Aldermen also approved spending \$1,024 for a Sod Master professional sod cutter, \$1,800 for an 18 horsepower wedge saw, \$2,107 for a Jacobsen Turf sweeper and \$1,300 for a trailer to carry lawn cutting equipment for the public works department.

In other action, the council created a special zoning commission to consider changing the comprehensive zoning code concerning the parking space ratio to office space on office building sites.

An ordinance annexing the southern part of the Dawngate subdivision being developed by Kennedy Brothers Inc. was also passed by the council.

# Camp Directors Are Appointed

Countryside YMCA officials recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Kathy Meier and Mrs. Nancy Henkels as directors of Camp Countryside III.

Mrs. Meier resides in Hoffman Estates and is the wife of Countryside's program director Gary Meier. She is a graduate of Valparaiso University and has taught school in several states. The Meiers have a daughter, Kelley, who will be attending

Mrs. Henkels, assistant director, lives with her husband and four children in Rolling Meadows. Having attended Indiana University, she is currently working in the area of motor facilitation with children in Rolling Meadows Schools.

Camp Countryside III is for 4, 5, and 6 year olds who will participate in a variety of activities and crafts between 8:35 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day.

# 6 Students Cited at IU

Six students from Palatine are among 6,800 Indiana University Bloomington campus undergraduate students who were singled out for special scholastic recognition at the University's annual Founders Day ceremonies by being named to the deans' lists one or both of the last two semesters.

Six students from Palatine are among Bartley III, 55 N. Highland Road; Keith E. Brauer, 422 Comfort Lane; Karen L. Edwards, 150 Firth Rd.; William H. Nienhauser, 1224 Thurston; Vicki K. Shelton, 439 Bennett Ave., and Bonnie L. Skoglund, 30 S. Kerwood Ave.

# Public Works Crew Tops With Pistols

The Rolling Meadows public works department took top prizes in the annual city officials' pistol shoot last Sunday.

The team, made up of James McFeggan, superintendent, and Joe Papp, Lew Blue and Don Meyer of his department, took first place. Papp won the first place trophy for individual.

Second place individual was won by Ald. William Ahrens and third place by City Manager James Watson.

The winning team was coached by Patrolman Brian O'Malley.

# New School Site: Where, Who?

Selection of an architect for High School Dist. 211's next referendum and the discussion of the pros and cons of the next school's location will highlight tonight's meeting of the board of education at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center.

Board members are expected to choose between two firms tonight after weeks of deliberation. The firms are Fitch, La-

rocca, Carington and Jones (the district's present architect), and Berger, Kelley, Unteet and Scaggs, a Champaign-based firm which most recently completed Hersey High in Arlington.

Preceding the selection of an architect, board members will allot teachers from the home economics and English departments an hour each to make a presentation describing their departments to the board.

Following the presentations and a short business meeting, administrative assistant John O'Dell said Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor, and Richard Regan, Hoffman planning commission chairman, have requested to appear before the board in order to "register a protest against building the district's fifth high school in Schaumburg, instead of Hoffman Estates."

# It Was Only \$11,000

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 has received a \$11,000 federal grant for its Title I migrant summer program instead of the \$22,000 reported in Monday's Herald.

The district had requested \$20,000 from the federal government, but its request was cut to \$11,000.



DIST. 59 TEACHERS left the schools early yesterday and visited homes and shopping centers distributing leaflets containing what they considered important facts about the school system which they wanted the community to know. They termed the "teach-out" a great success and reconfirmed plans to return to the classrooms today.

# Court: Wheeling Can Sue County

Wheeling has won the right to sue the Cook County Board of Commissioners and the Evanston Fuel and Material Co. to stop construction of a concrete ready-mix plant south of the village near Pal-Waukee Airport.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen of the Cook County Circuit court Tuesday denied a request by the county and the Evanston firm to dismiss the village's suit.

The county and the ready-mix firm maintained in their request for dismissal that the village had no statutory authority to challenge acts of the county board.

The proposed plant, located on the west side of Plant Road approximately 685 feet south of Hintz road was granted zoning for the ready-mix operation by the county board in October.

The judge held Monday that the village did have a right to challenge the county board's rezoning of the property.

WHEELING VILLAGE Atty. Paul

Hamer told the Herald yesterday Judge Cohen based his decision to allow the village to proceed in its case on the premise that if an individual property owner could attack a county board action, a municipality, which represents thousands of property owners, could also challenge county board actions.

The judge also referred to an allegation by Wheeling that because the village was not notified of the county zoning board deliberations on the rezoning, the county may not have complied with requirements of the Illinois Open Meeting Law in its deliberations on the rezoning.

# Area Students On Honor Roll

Five Rolling Meadows students have been named to the first semester academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University.

They are Pamela Lee Swift of 3503 Sigwalt St., Mark R. Pozzo of 2408 George, Doreen Lee Schuman of 2302 Jay Lane, Kathryn Ann Waffle of 2401 Campbell St. and Fred Wood of 2707 George Court.

THE WHEELING CASE differs slightly from the others because a cement plant is involved, Hamer said.

In its suits, Wheeling alleges that the rezoning on the property violated Wheeling's comprehensive plan and that the

area is partially in a flood plain yet no detention basins would have been provided. The suit also charges that the development would be detrimental to the area because a well proposed on the property would interfere with other wells in the area and, conceivably could interfere with the village's water supply.

The ready-mix firm and the county board will now have 28 days to file an answer to the village's suit, Hamer said.

WHEELING CHARGES that because the proposed plant is within 1½ miles of the village limits, Wheeling's comprehensive plan is in effect in the area. The developers of the plant should have come before the village's plan commission for approval of their proposed plant and must also comply with village flood plan building regulations because the plant site is within the mile and a half limit, maintains Wheeling.

Hamer also noted the village was questioning procedures followed on the county in the rezoning because no notice was posted on the property prior to the hearing and because the county board used a motion rather than an ordinance to grant the rezoning.

# Joint Referendum Slated

A joint mental health referendum will be held sometime after October in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Supervisors from the four townships agreed at a meeting Monday evening to hold the referendum, which was made necessary at a recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the township commission system unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, passage of a township tax levy is necessary if these agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry out their work.

The supervisors also agreed Monday to form a joint mental health board. This

board would act as a liaison between the various mental health agencies and the townships.

The supervisors agreed that two representatives from each of the townships would serve on the committee.

A DATE FOR the mental health referendum has not been set. A committee of representatives from various mental health agencies funded through the township has been formed to decide on a date for the referendum and on a chairman to coordinate the drive to issue a large voter turnout.

Passage of a mental health referendum after September will mean that local agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

Earlier this year, electors in the four townships voted at their respective electors' meetings to hold a mental health referendum.

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# Co-workers Cite Banker

A veteran of 47 years in the banking world was recently honored by his co-workers.

D. Earl Spore, who recently retired as senior vice president and trust officer of the Palatine National Bank, is also slated to take a banker's tour of Europe next month.

Spore was honored at a dinner of his bank associates and presented with a sterling silver tray engraved with the signatures of his co-workers.

He began his career as assistant cashier of Pentwater State Bank in Michigan in 1923. He has also been associated with the State Bank of Cedar, Halsted Exchange National Bank, Central National Bank in Chicago, Consumers National Bank and the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank.

Spore joined the Palatine National Bank in 1963. He is also a director of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine.

He is a member of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking, Palatine Rotary Club and the Scottish Rite-Valley of Chicago and Medinah Temple.

He and his wife, Helen live at 2624 Park Place, Evanston.

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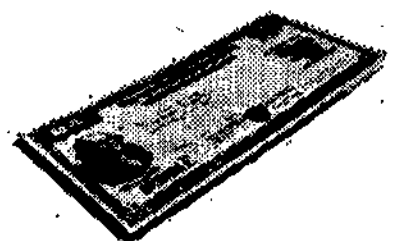
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# Mental Health Vote Chances Seen As Good



Dwight Walton

The chances for passage of a mental health referendum in Wheeling Township are "excellent" according to Dwight Walton, chairman of the township mental health board.

Supervisors from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships Monday agreed to hold a joint mental health referendum sometime after October.

Said Walton, "In Illinois, school and library referendums have often failed, while health referendums have passed. I think this is because people find it easier to attach themselves to mental health concerns. We may know a neighborhood child in an overcrowded class-

room, but this goes much deeper. "We've all had some scars from personal involvement with drugs, alcohol, juvenile delinquency, child beating or the like."

**THE NEED FOR** a mental health referendum was made necessary by a recent State Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional the township commission system.

Previously, local townships have given

part of this excess revenue to local mental health agencies. Now the townships must pass a tax levy if these agencies are to continue to receive township monies.

Those agencies which are funded by Wheeling Township include Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling and the Salvation Army of Des Plaines.

The directors of these agencies and of

other agencies funded by the other three townships will be meeting in the next few weeks to decide exactly when to hold the referendum.

They will also decide on a chairman to coordinate a four-township drive to insure a large voter turn-out.

Since the referendum will be held after Sept. 15, the local mental health agencies will not be able to receive township tax revenue until 1972 if it is passed.

IF IT HAD been held and approved prior to that date, these agencies would get funds next year.

Walton said the supervisors decided to

hold the referendum after the Sept. 15 deadline because they "don't want to gamble" that it might lose.

"Time is the question mark. We're trying to work out long-term methods of operating this system and insuring that the referendum is passed."

Approval to hold the referendum was granted by the electors of the four townships at their annual electors meetings this spring. Wheeling Township electors approved calling a referendum for voters to consider levying a mental health tax not to exceed \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

## New Campers Hit Record

Registrations for Camp Countryside are coming in at record pace, according to Herman Hertog, executive director of the Countryside YMCA.

More than 530 girls and boys have already signed up for summer camp. Hertog said Camp Countryside is a day camp for first through sixth graders.

This year the "Y" is also offering Camp Countryside III, a half-day camp for 4, 5, and 6 year olds. The camp will be staffed by volunteer adult workers

And like last year, Camp Countryside, 11, a ten-day overnight camp for children 8th through 12 years of age, is also being offered. Dates for this camp are June 17-26. The capacity is 75 boys and 75 girls.

Registrations are still being taken for all the camps, except for the second camping period of Countryside III. More information and detailed brochures are available at the "Y", 115 W. Johnson Street, Palatine.

## Countryside Fair Slated June 13-14

Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine will hold its third annual Countryside Fair from 1 to 6 p.m. June 13 and 14 at the center. The center is located on Plum Grove Road, one mile northwest of the intersection of Rtes. 12 and 58.

Sponsored by the Countryside Center Parents Association, the fair will provide pony rides, games, hot dogs, hamburgers, prizes, a bake sale, an auction, music and dancing.

The proceeds from the fair will go toward the benefit of the Center, according to Ralph Walberg, executive director.



Robert Wheaton

## Palatine Youth Gets \$750 Grant

A Palatine resident has received a Jewel College Undergraduate Award in the 14th annual Jewel Scholarship Awards Program.

Robert J. Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wheaton of 744 E. Stark Dr. in Palatine, was awarded a \$750 company scholarship.

Wheaton is a political science major at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. and will graduate in June, 1971. He has served as a Jewel college employee

## Athletic Fete Set

Members of the Fremd High School Booster Club and athletes from the various spring sports will meet tonight for the annual spring athletic banquet.

Along with the presentation of awards to athletes, the installation of new Booster Club officers for the 1970-71 School year will highlight the evening.

## Pierson Named

Neil Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson of 1736 Edgar St., Palatine, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of Kalamazoo College.

Pierson posted a 3.75 minimum grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

## A New Veep

Dale Blyth of 734 W. Lincoln St., Palatine, has been installed as administrative vice president of IXTUS, the Luther College Community Congregation.

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## Miss Pryor Elected

Kathy Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pryor, 2407 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, was elected one of three representatives of next year's senior class to the Student Council of Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.

Miss Pryor will be responsible for representing her class at all Student Council meetings during the 1970-71 school year. The Council consists of four officers, three representatives from each class, and the chairmen of each of the major student committees.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of rain; high in low 70s.  
FRIDAY: Continued warmer.

15th Year—86

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, May 28, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

## Find Keys Home; City 'Unbiased'

A young man who spent more than three months trying to find an apartment in Palatine finally found one in Rolling Meadows.

Russell Keys, who cannot speak nor hear, and is black, moved into his new apartment last week, Loren E. Shellfo, head of Palatine's Human Relations Committee, said yesterday.

Earlier this month, when Keys' plight became public, Shellfo said the problem was "partly economic and partly prejudice."

Keys, who is in his mid-20's, found the apartment with the help of his employer, Clinton Clickner of Curtis 1000, Inc., at 1501 Rohlwing Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Clickner said yesterday there was no problem in getting Keys the apartment. "It took two phone calls and two hours and he had it. I think it's a credit to the city."

In a letter to Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer and the city council, Clickner explained how he learned of Keys' plight.

"APPEARING ON THE front page of the Rolling Meadows Herald, dated May 18, 1970, was an article entitled 'Money, Handicap, Color: 3 Strikes.' The article also appeared in the Palatine Herald.

"As his employer," Clickner wrote, "Mr. Keys did not notify me that he did want to move and that he was having a problem finding a place."

After reading the article, Clickner said, he called Meyer who told him to call Kimball Hill Realty. "I told Tracy Hill the circumstances, and his comment was 'fine, bring him over,'" Clickner wrote.

"I took Mr. Keys over to the apartment where he was warmly received, and they eagerly and promptly solved his problem," Clickner said.

"They not only rented him an apartment, but they also offered, free of charge, to put in a doorbell attached to a

flashing light instead of a regular doorbell.

"IT IS RATHER interesting to note that you, Tracy Hill, and I, without a Rolling Meadows housing ordinance, accomplished in two hours what the City of Palatine, with their housing ordinance,

Clickner wrote that "... we have once again demonstrated that our city is mature, cooperative and unbiased." Keys had been living in Palatine with a couple who also could not speak nor hear. The couple, which was expecting a child, needed Keys' room for the baby.

Shellfo said Keys moved into the apartment last week and the baby arrived Sunday. It was "perfect timing," he said.

The Human Relations Committee has not found things in Palatine perfect. "The go around with Mr. Keys' housing," Shellfo said, "has shown housing is not as open" as it should be.



SORE FINGERS will be plentiful this week as Rolling Meadows groups like the Girl Scouts stuff chicken wire in their float entered in the Memorial Day parade Saturday. Covering the scouts' entry with handmade flowers are Karyn Peszek, left, and Dawn Olson. Floats and marching bands will step off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

## They'll Step Off At 1:30 P.M.

Step-off time for the Rolling Meadows 15th anniversary parade Saturday will be 1:30 p.m. for the motorcade and 2:30 p.m. for the parade with marching units.

The motorcade, which will include floats from several community the Rolling Meadows City Band and cars carrying city officials and community groups, will assemble at Sacred Heart of Mary High School at 1 p.m. It will move through all areas of the city from Algonquin Road to Plum Grove Estates and east through the first Kimball Hill developments in the city.

After circling through the southern part of the city on Wilke Road, Birch,

Owl and Jay Lanes, the motorcade will be joined by the marching units at St. Colette School and go north on Meadows Drive to the shopping center district to disband.

The total parade will leave St. Colette School at 2:30 p.m.

After the parade ends, the Drum and Bugle Corps will perform, as will Sing Out Palatine.

Parade Chairman is Wil Hutchison. The parade and Memorial Day activities are the last in a month long celebration of the 15th anniversary of the incorporation of Rolling Meadows as a city.



## Past-times

On Monday, Nov. 21, 1965, a bus commuter service between Rolling Meadows and the Arlington Heights railroad station was started.

Mornings, the bus met the 7, 7:14 and 7:23 trains and evenings left the station after the 5:30 train. Fare was 13 cents one way.

In December of that year, the service averaged 20 passengers a day on a total of 4 trips to and from the train station. Due to the lack of riders this service was discontinued.

## Three Vietnam Vets Talk of War and Peace

by TOM ROBB

"This is the first Memorial Day I've had off in three years. The rest of the time I've been fighting a war."

Alan Funk, a 23-year old Palatine resident, said he's not sure what Memorial Day means anymore after returning from months of bombing raids he flew over North Vietnam.

Funk was sitting, drinking a beer, with a friend in Jack Kykisz' basement on Smith Street. All three had one thing in common: they are veterans of Vietnam.

At first glance, their long hair, jeans, boots and the motorcycle parked outside can be deceiving.

"It's funny," Kykisz said. "Not too long ago we went to a bar and a couple of older guys in there started giving us static about our appearance. To make a long story short, they suggested that the whole bunch of us be shipped off to Vietnam."

THOSE "OLDER GUYS" in the bar would indeed have thought it was funny if they had known that Kykisz, for ex-

ample, holds 11 medals, including three purple hearts, a bronze star and the Vietnamese medal for gallantry.

"But times are changing," Mike Powers, 22, said. "I'm not quite sure if it's appropriate for kids to watch soldiers with guns parade on by anymore."

"Heck, on a military base you can't even get a soldier out to see a parade anymore," Kykisz, a self-styled poet, painter and musician, said.

"THE GI ISN'T WHAT he used to be," Funk added. "Whenever I left base I'd go in civilian clothes just to avoid trouble. Only once in a great while would someone come up and pay you a compliment."

The worst feeling, Kykisz said, "is when you're over there, fighting and all you hear from home is the protest."

Although all three veterans were "against the war," they were very subdued in their criticism. "You shouldn't knock it till you've tried it," Funk said.

Funk and Powers almost simultaneously said "the terrible waste" when they were asked what they thought about the war since returning home.

"We're just getting slapped in the face and wasting time and lives over there,"

says Kykisz, who turned against the war "when troop withdrawals began and everytime I got shot at I cursed because no one else was around."

TURNING DOWN THE record player (which was playing the Universal Soldier by Donovan) Kykisz shuffled through a stack of papers which will go into the making of his first book and handed out a poem which began:

"I want the taste of all the tears shed in Vietnam on every congressman's tongue."

"What bothers me," Funk said, "is that one man has the power to make such a move as Cambodia, which would have been a good military move five years ago, but which is very bad timing today."

"Nixon is trying to appease both sides — kind of like playing both ends against the middle," Kykisz said. "And we're getting no where."

And so it went. Three vets sat in the basement talking about old times and new times.

UPSTAIRS, KYKISZ' father was talking on the telephone in broken English. "He was a soldier in the Ukrainian Army," the younger Kykisz said. "He's proud of the things he has, this home, his car, and all the other things he could never have had over there. He knows who he is and is proud of it."

And so do the three vets. "It's the people here who don't know you, but think they do," said Powers who wears his blond hair long, his denim pants and shirt faded and his boots high.

"I carry my 214 papers (a form which records release from active duty) with me so whenever someone gets down on me I can shove them in their face and say 'see, I've been there, man.'"

And the others nodded while someone asked for another beer.

## Field Mass Set On Memorial Day

"Is Vietnam Worth It?" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by St. Colette Administrator The Rev. Thomas Fielding at Memorial Day services Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a Field Mass celebrated at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. The Mass will follow a parade at 10 a.m. from the cemetery's chapel to the Mass site. The parade will include the Knights of Columbus of the Fourth Degree. Cheerleaders from St. Colette School will also march in the parade.

Services at the Palatine cemetery are part of a program planned by the Catholic Archdiocese for 10 north area cemeteries. Masses will be celebrated for all who are interred in the cemetery as well as for deceased veterans. Holy Communion will be distributed to Catholics and

the general public is invited.

FATHER FIELDING expects 1,000 residents from the Rolling Meadows-Palatine area at St. Michael's Cemetery. The Reverend was chosen to celebrate the Mass because he has a member of his family interred at the cemetery. He has been a priest in the Chicago area for the past 26 years and has been at St. Colette's Parish since last August.

In talking about his sermon's topic Father Fielding said he does think that "Vietnam is worth it."

"Yes, I think Vietnam has been worth it in an indirect way," the priest noted. "The country is now aware of the value of peace. Never in the history of this country has there been such a great peace movement."

"This," he added, "is an unexpected result of war."

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## Rail Fares Go Up Again

See Page 3

## Euclid Remains 50 MPH

Euclid Avenue between Hicks and Plum Grove Roads will retain its 50 mile-per-hour speed limit, despite efforts by the Rolling Meadows police department and residents in the area to have it reduced.

A survey conducted by the Cook County Highway Department has reestablished the limit as 50 miles per hour after the police department requested a second survey be made this spring.

"We have selective enforcement in the area now when school children are crossing Euclid at Vermont," Charles Smith, head of the Rolling Meadows traffic division, said.

After school is out in June, the school speed zone will not apply. Smith plans to

establish an extensive patrol in the area because of a four-acre park being put in by the Plum Grove-Countryside Park District.

"WE ARE STILL working on the problem," Smith said. "The department is making contacts and sending letters to the county and state."

Motorists and residents should realize and understand the State Highway Department takes care of the entire state, Smith pointed out. "Their basic specifications are on the overall pattern throughout the state."

Normally, Smith continued, the speed limit is established by taking an average of the speeds of 80 per cent of the first

100 cars which go through an area when a radar screen is set up.

"MOTORISTS ARE beginning to comply with the school zone limit now. We are having fewer violators than when we began selective enforcement in the area a couple of months ago."

Once the park is finished, the state or county, or whoever is responsible for the road at the time, will post warning signs about a playground area being near.

"I hope that by now motorists understand why we have selective enforcement near that intersection. We aren't setting a speed trap, but I think our enforcement has prevented accidents along that stretch of Euclid Avenue."



# Teach-Out Called 'Success'

The Dist. 59 teach-out was termed a success by participating teachers yesterday while administrators questioned the legal and moral responsibility of the teachers and helped staff the schools.

While teachers are announcing an 85 per cent turnout, the administration is presenting an unofficial 57 per cent tally. There are 502 teachers in the district.

The discrepancy in the figures is partially explained by Al Waltman, acting superintendent, who said that his count was taken as "teachers out of the building, illness, personal business, and teachers in the building." Teacher Council figures took into account the fact that several teachers were asked to stay behind in many buildings to insure the safety of the children.

THE ADMINISTRATION had no way

of knowing which teachers stayed because they did not wish to participate and which remained because they were asked, Waltman said.

Nonetheless, almost half of the district's 20 schools were left inoperable for normal classes. Four schools reported operating under normal conditions, with most teachers remaining.

The teachers who did participate conducted an organized scouring of school neighborhoods going door-to-door presenting what they considered important statistics to the community and asking people to contact board of education members.

The teachers' salary negotiation chairman, Dave Robert, and the district chairman Robert Brower, planned to

meet in negotiations last night, although neither anticipated any settlement.

Teachers will report to schools today for normal classes.

TEACHERS REPORTED a warm reception by the community in most of the areas, saying that some people offered to hold coffees where teachers could talk. One woman offered to organize a petition to present to the board Friday.

The schools remained in session until the time indicated Tuesday by Waltman.

Those schools who had few remaining teachers, especially the four junior high schools, held group sessions in the gymnasiums or multi-purpose rooms, headed by principals and administration.

One teacher at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village, where all six teachers stayed, commented on the situation: "We stayed because we're committed to children. It's pure and simple. It's not an easy situation to be in because the other teachers are dedicated too."

A STUDENT AT Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove presented her insight into the teach-out. "Most of the teachers left. Some stayed because they disagree. They said they didn't mind having large classrooms."

The topic of class sizes was the major cause of the teach-outs according to Robert. "We had to let the people know just how large classes are expected to be next year," he said.

Teachers returned from their campaign by 4 p.m. Wednesday and met en masse at Grove Junior High School to discuss their success and draw conclusions.

Robert announced to them that all in his power would be done to settle salary negotiations before June 12, when the school year ends.

However, the teachers voted on a motion to meet on or before Aug. 31 to ratify a contract or in the absence of a ratified contract, to vote on the position of no contract — no work.

"Now if we say we won't work without a contract come fall, they'll know we mean it," one teacher said.

# City Projects Get \$130,000

Dollar signs were cropping up in almost every resolution Tuesday night as the Rolling Meadows city council approved expenditure of more than \$130,000

for equipment and projects in the city during the summer and fall months.

The greatest amount of money allocated was \$78,000 to pave 1,500 feet of Barker Avenue between Algonquin and Central Roads this summer and fall. The road will provide access to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school being built on the east side of Barker, south of the site of the new Rolling Meadows High School.

THE SECOND largest sum was for \$31,300 to purchase a small computer for the accounting functions of the city from the National Cash Register Company. The Model 400 computer will eliminate an estimated 90 manhours per month for water billing, payroll, warrants and accounts payable computing.

Drew Construction Company was awarded a \$15,840 contract for the second phase of the sidewalk construction program in the city.

Aldermen also approved spending \$1,024 for a Sod Master professional sod cutter, \$1,800 for an 18 horsepower wedge saw, \$2,107 for a Jacobsen Turf sweeper and \$1,300 for a trailer to carry lawn cutting equipment for the public works department.

In other action, the council created a special zoning commission to consider changing the comprehensive zoning code concerning the parking space ratio to office space on office building sites.

An ordinance annexing the southern part of the Dawngate subdivision being developed by Kennedy Brothers Inc. was also passed by the council.

# Camp Directors Are Appointed

Countryside YMCA officials recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Kathy Meier and Mrs. Nancy Henkels as directors of Camp Countryside III.

Mrs. Meier resides in Hoffman Estates and is the wife of Countryside's program director Gary Meier. She is a graduate of Valparaiso University and has taught school in several states. The Meiers have a daughter, Kelley, who will be attending

Mrs. Henkels, assistant director, lives with her husband and four children in Rolling Meadows. Having attended Indiana University, she is currently working in the area of motor facilitation with children in Rolling Meadows Schools.

Camp Countryside III is for 4, 5, and 6 year olds who will participate in a variety of activities and crafts between 8:35 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day.

# 6 Students Cited at IU

Six students from palatine are among 6,800 Indiana University Bloomington campus undergraduate students who were singled out for special scholastic recognition at the University's annual Founders Day ceremonies by being named to the deans' lists one or both of the last two semesters.

Six students from Palatine are among Bartley III, 55 N. Highland Road; Keith E. Brauer, 422 Comfort Lane; Karen L. Edwards, 150 Fifth Rd.; William H. Nienhauser, 1224 Thurston; Vicki K. Shelton, 439 Bennett Ave.; and Bonnie L. Skoglund, 30 S. Kerwood Ave.

# Public Works Crew Tops With Pistols

The Rolling Meadows public works department took top prizes in the annual city officials' pistol shoot last Sunday.

The team, made up of James McFeggan, superintendent, and Joe Papp, Lew Blue and Don Meyer of his department, took first place. Papp won the first place trophy for individual.

Second place individual was won by Ald. William Ahrens and third place by City Manager James Watson.

The winning team was coached by Patrolman Brian O'Malley.

# New School Site: Where, Who?

Selection of an architect for High School Dist. 211's next referendum and the discussion of the pros and cons of the next school's location will highlight tonight's meeting of the board of education at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center.

Board members are expected to choose between two firms tonight after weeks of deliberation. The firms are Fitch, La-

rocca, Carington and Jones (the district's present architect), and Berger, Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs, a Champagne-based firm which most recently completed Hersey High in Arlington.

Preceding the selection of an architect, board members will allot teachers from the home economics and English departments an hour each to make a presentation describing their departments to the board.

Following the presentations and a short business meeting, administrative assistant John O'Dell said Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor, and Richard Regan, Hoffman planning commission chairman, have requested to appear before the board in order to "register a protest against building the district's fifth high school in Schaumburg, instead of Hoffman Estates."

# It Was Only \$11,000

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 has received a \$11,000 federal grant for its Title I migrant summer program instead of the \$22,000 reported in Monday's Herald.

The district had requested \$20,000 from the federal government, but its request was cut to \$11,000.



DIST. 59 TEACHERS left the schools early yesterday and visited homes and shopping centers distributing leaflets containing what they considered important facts about the school system which they wanted the community to know. They termed the "teach-out" a great success and reconfirmed plans to return to the classrooms today.

# Court: Wheeling Can Sue County

The proposed plant, located on the west side of Plant Road approximately 685 feet south of Hintz road was granted zoning for the ready-mix operation by the county board in October.

The judge held Monday that the village did have a right to challenge the county board's rezoning of the property.

WHEELING VILLAGE Atty. Paul

Hamer told the Herald yesterday Judge Cohen based his decision to allow the village to proceed in its case on the premise that if an individual property owner could attack a county board action, a municipality, which represents thousands of property owners, could also challenge county board actions.

The judge also referred to an allegation by Wheeling that because the village was not notified of the county zoning board deliberations on the rezoning, the county may not have complied with requirements of the Illinois Open Meeting Law in its deliberations on the rezoning.

Hamer said yesterday that Cohen's decision was contrary to decisions in a DuPage County case and one brought by the village of Mount Prospect in which other circuit court judges have held that villages have no statutory authority to challenge county board actions.

THE WHEELING CASE differs slightly from the others because a cement plant is involved, Hamer said.

In its suits, Wheeling alleges that the rezoning on the property violated Wheeling's comprehensive plan and that the

area is partially in a flood plain yet no detention basins would have been provided. The suit also charges that the development would be detrimental to the area because a well proposed on the property would interfere with other wells in the area and, conceivably could interfere with the village's water supply.

The ready-mix firm and the county board will now have 28 days to file an answer to the village's suit, Hamer said.

WHEELING CHARGES that because the proposed plant is within 1 1/2 miles of the village limits, Wheeling's comprehensive plan is in effect in the area. The developers of the plant should have come before the village's plan commission for approval of their proposed plant and must also comply with village flood plan building regulations because the plant site is within the mile and a half limit, maintains Wheeling.

Hamer also noted the village was questioning procedures followed on the county in the rezoning because no notice was posted on the property prior to the hearing and because the county board used a motion rather than an ordinance to grant the rezoning.

# Area Students On Honor Roll

Five Rolling Meadows students have been named to the first semester academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University.

They are Pamela Lee Swift of 3503 Sigwalt St., Mark R. Ponzo of 2408 George, Doreen Lee Schuman of 2302 Jay Lane, Kathryn Ann Waffle of 2401 Campbell St. and Fred Wood of 2707 George Court.

# Joint Referendum Slated

A joint mental health referendum will be held sometime after October in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Supervisors from the four townships agreed at a meeting Monday evening to hold the referendum, which was made necessary at a recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the township commission system unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, passage of a township tax levy is necessary if these agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry out their work.

The supervisors also agreed Monday to form a joint mental health board. This

board would act as a liaison between the various mental health agencies and the townships.

The supervisors agreed that two representatives from each of the townships would serve on the committee.

A DATE FOR the mental health referendum has not been set. A committee of representatives from various mental health agencies funded through the township has been formed to decide on a date for the referendum and on a chairman to coordinate the drive to issue a large voter turnout.

Passage of a mental health referendum after September will mean that local agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

Earlier this year, electors in the four townships voted at their respective electors' meetings to hold a mental health referendum.

# Are You New In Town?

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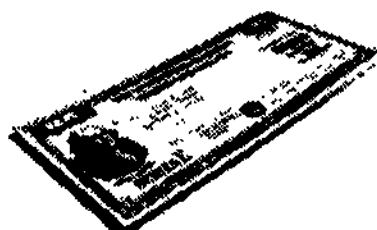
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# Co-workers Cite Banker

A veteran of 47 years in the banking world was recently honored by his co-workers.

D. Earl Spore, who recently retired as senior vice president and trust officer of the Palatine National Bank, is also slated to take a banker's tour of Europe next month.

Spore was honored at a dinner of his bank associates and presented with a sterling silver tray engraved with the signatures of his co-workers.

He began his career as assistant cashier of Pentwater State Bank in Michigan in 1923. He has also been associated with the State Bank of Cedar, Halsted Exchange National Bank, Central National Bank in Chicago, Consumers National Bank and the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank.

Spore joined the Palatine National Bank in 1963. He is also a director of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine.

He is a member of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking, Palatine Rotary Club and the Scottish Rite-Valley of Chicago and Medinah Temple.

He and his wife, Helen live at 2624 Park Place, Evanston.

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